THE TIMES Saturday

A prize made to measure

Win £2,000 worth of clothes in our magazine for readers in their early teens. And learn the secrets of Hollywood special, effects

Why Bush fears this woman



Dianne Feinstein wants to govern California. George Bush wants her to fail. Peter Stothard reports from out west

Time and the scientist

Stephen Hawking's physical disability has proved to be no impediment to his mathematical explorations

At last, the Gibbons show

The best work of **Grinling Gibbons**, past master of sculpted wood, finally gets an exhibition



of hope



Detta O'Cathain on dreaming in colour in her job as director of the much-maligned Barbican Arts Centre

Billionaire barbarians

Whose job should it be to stem the rising tide of art robbenes?

SPORT

They're ready minus Eddie

There is more to British skiing than the exploits of Eddie

Edwards. Brian James joined the team -WEEKEND---

MONEY Follow that

pension An interview with the

man who tracks down thousands of "lost" pensions.

Clocks go back British summer time ends at

2am tomorrow. Clocks and watches should be put back one hour to Iam (GMT). In 1991 the summer time period will be from March 31 to October 27.

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Overseas edition

Omward into the desert: the Queen's Royal Irish Hussars, renowned for the Charge of the Light Brigade, taking the first British tanks into the Saudi desert from Dhahran yesterday.

Hatton held in police raids over land deals

By RONALD FAUX

flamboyant former dep-uty leader of Liverpool city council, was among 22 people arrested yesterday morning in a series of raids by police investigating allegedly corrupt council land deals.

Mr. Hatton, the only detained to be identified,

was last night released on police bed antil March 25.
His solicitor, David Phillips, said: "No charges
have been preferred. He is denying all the allegations that have been put to him."

Keva Coombes, the recentlydeposed council leader, was not among them. His solicitor, Rex Makin, said that Mr Countes had been assisting police with their enquiries "as a matter of public duty". No solicitors or council officers

vere arrested. Two hundred and eighty officers had executed search warrants on sixty business premises and private homes in Merseyside, Lancashire, Greater Manchester and Che-

plans för expanding student

numbers after the unexpected

rejection of their bids for extra

years. They will meet national

planners next week to try to

minimise the delay in restor-

The decision of the Univer-

sities Funding Council to

abandon the bidding system

after almost a year of prepara-

tion continued to attract criti-

cism last night. Vice-chan-

cellors accused the council of

failing to live up to its

responsibilities and impeding

the education secretary, on

ing long-term targets.

DEREK Hatton, the shire in what was described as a lot of information and many a search for evidence of corruption, theft, forgery and people had come forward but he appealed for those with false accounting. Jewellery worth £250,000 from a safety information who may have been reluctant to tell police deposit box was recovered during the Operation Cheetali raids, part of a seven-monthwhat they know to come Mr Hatton emerged from

old investigation into the land Clive Atkinson, Merseyside assistant chief constable for crime said: "This is only the first phase of what has already become a major enquiry. Merseyside police are determined to get to the bottom of recurring allegations which have riddled the city in recent years. We have a duty to the people of Merseyside to inevidence exists, to place people before the courts. This

morning's activity does not

mark the end of the enquiry. It

is only the beginning." Mr Atkinson said the investigation would be long-running and there would be further substantial activity. Police were working closely with the fraud investigation group of the Crown Prosecution Service. He said that police had already uncovered

system for universities is a

clear indication that the gov

ernment's strategy for expan-

Few-vice chancellors expect

to succeed in their attempts to

persuade the council to re-

verse its decision, but all hope

to avoid a time-consuming

new planning exercise and another year's delay in restor-ing the four-year cycle that the council had just introduced.

David Harrison, vice-chan-

cellor of Exeter University,

which was one of those that

complete chaos."

Talks to set new

university goals

By JOHN O'LEARY, HIGHER EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

VICE-CHANCELLORS yes Monday. He said: "The col-

terday began to reassess their lapse of the new funding

places over the next four sion in student numbers is in

the universities' efforts to did bid below the council's meet the government's desire guide prices, said: "I was not totally surprised by the de-Jack Straw, Labour's edu-

where he was interviewed for two-and-a-half hours. Frand squad officers took material from both his home and the offices and Mr. Hanton was then taken to Stanley Road police station, where Operation Cheetah is being coordinated Liverpool city council has

his home in Wavertree, Liverpool, at 9.45 yesterday

morning accompanied by

police officers. He was smiling

and looked unruffled as they

took him to the offices of

Settleside, his public relations

company in the city centre

for several years been selling land to help to finance an ambitious house-building programme launched by the deposed Militant-dominated administration of the mid-1980s. Liverpool this year faces a projected deficit of more than £12 million, largely because it is thought unlikely in the

depressed property market that it will find more than £53 million from land and property sales. It had been hoping to raise £60 million. Concern about council land

deals first became public in 1985 when David Alton, Liberal Democrat MP for Liverpool Mossley Hill, asked questions in Parliament about plans to build a £10 million Asda superstore in the Speke enterprise zone. Police investigated the deal, but evenmally dropped the enquiry.

Mr Alton said last night: "For the past five years, I have consistently pressed for the police and the environment department to investigate Liverpool's financial affairs." He said the city was £750 million in debt because of a combination of political ideology and alleged corruption.
"The people of the city have suffered along with its reputation.

Mr Hatton, a former fireman, became involved with the Labour party in 1974. He later joined Militant because he was uneasy about the direction in which Neil Continued on page 26, cel 7

cation spokesman, said he were divisions within the would seek a Commons statement from John Marchanter of the decision because there obviously called the spokesman and the world seek a Commons statement from John Marchanter of the decision because there obviously called the decision because the decision becau Leading article, page 13

Batten down the hatches warning

By Lin Jenkins

GUIDELINES to householders on how to limit storm damage have been issued by the Association of British Insurers, following the warn-ing from the metereological office that stormy weather is expected to begin battering much of Britain from tomorrow night.

The association suggested doors and windows be shut, garden furniture and children's bicycles and toys be put away and ladders and scaffolding taken down. Cars should be garaged or moved away from trees and potential hazards and gutters and roofs checked for blockages and loose nies.

The London weather centre has warned that stormy weather from tomorrow night is likely to cause structural damage and computer predictions have indicated a weather pattern similar to that of last January, when winds of more than 70 mph caused the deaths of 47 people, felled trees and resulted in £1 billion

worth of damage to buildings. The reluctance then to issue a public warning was less evident yesterday when meteorologists said they were sure a depression, monitored leaving Newfoundland, was heading for Britain.

Weathermen predict the worst of the winds will hit western and northern areas and be strongest over high ground. The stormy spell is expected to last until Tuesday. Crew rescued: The British three-man crew of the Grace, a crippled 37-foot yacht, was rescued yesterday eight hours after the vessel capsized and rolled 360 degrees in Atlantic

They were picked up by the Turkish registered Elkin 29 on its way to Holland.

Today's weather, page 26

Israel justifies Temple Mount use of firearms

From Richard Owen in Jerusalem

and Aryeh Bibi, the com-mander of the Jerusalem

police force, for failing to react

to advance information given

to them by the Shin Bet, the

Some officials said that

senior police officers "might

have to resign". But General

Zamir, a former head of

Mossad, the Israeli intelli-

gence service, said that recommending disciplinary action lay outside the scope of

his inquiry. Ronni Milo, the minister of police, said the

cabinet would study the report

The report put the number

of Arabs killed at 20, with 53

injured. It said 19 policemen

had also been injured, as well

as nine Jewish worshippers at

A spokesman for Yitzhak

Shamir, the prime minister

said: "The whole tragic event

as the result of a provocation

by Arab extremists. All in all I

think the police did a good

Palestinian sources dis-

Israel has been under in-

tense pressure to agree to an

investigation set up by the

Partition denial, page 9

general, but it has refused.

missed the report as "a white-

tomorrow and take "appro

priate steps".

the Wailing Wall.

internal security service.

TO ANGRY Arab protests, (which included Jerusalem) the eagerly awaited official and Aryeh Bibi, the com-Israeli report into the Temple Mount killings on October 8 yesterday criticised the handling of the riots by senior police commanders but justified the use of live ammunition because the lives of policemen had been in danger.

The report of the three-man investigation team, led by General Zvi Zamir, attributed the cause of the riots to stonethrowing by Arab dem-onstrators "incited by preach-ers on loudspeakers." This was a "serious criminal offence" which had sparked off the "tragic chain of events".

Palestinian sources have claimed that the riots began when police lobbed tear gas at the crowd assembled on Temple Mount, either by accident

or design. The report said police had manner" and accused it of "an indiscriminate use of live and the tragic loss of life began ammunition". But the rescue of two policemen trapped inside the Temple Mount police station had "justified a job". quick operation and the use of

all means." The Zamir report criticised Rahamin Comfort, the head of Police Southern Command



Mayor Barry sentenced to six months in jail

From Susan Ellicott in Washington

A WASHINGTON judge yes"Now he must become an
terday sentenced Marion example of another kind. The pleas from Barry's lawyers.

drug use gave aid, comfort and Background, page 2 | encouragement to the drug culture at large," said Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson.

Running scared, page 10 Woman who haunts president, Saturday Review, page 10

Barry, the city's mayor, to six sentence, which included a months in jail for possession of cocaine. The sentence was preclude Barry running for a unusually hard for a first-time city council seat in elections offence and ignored leniency on November 6 since he was "The public rumours of his and not a felony.

convicted for a misdemeanour

Scientists uncover a giant among galaxies

AMERICAN astronomers have identified what they say is the largest galaxy ever observed. It is more than 60 times the size of our own galaxy, the Milky Way, and contains 100 million million stars. Despite its immense size, the galaxy is so far away that until now it has appeared as a bright but approximant spot on charts. a bright but anonymous spot on charts

of the heavens. The discovery came from the close study of pictures taken at the Kitt Peak national observatory in Arizona of a well-known galaxy called Abell 2029, after George Abell, who worked on charting its composition. The galaxy has a bright core, but the new pictures enabled astronomers to observe its outermost fringes and make new estimates of its total size.

astronomers say that the galaxy is six million light years in diameter, which makes it more than four times as big as the largest previously known galaxy, Markarian 348. A light year, the distance light travels in a year, is about six million million miles.

Jeffrey Kuhn, an astronomer from Michigan State university, says that the claim that Abell 2029 is the largest galaxy rests on the photographic evidence that it is a smooth and continuous distribution of light and energy, with the outer regions connected to the bright central core, which emits about a quarter of the light "Since it's a smooth distribution, the outer part really is connected to the inner part. It's a very large, organised galaxy," he says

Dr Kuhn worked with colleagues

New Mexico, and Stephen Boughn of Haverford college in Pennsylvania. pears to make up the bulk of the universe. They are interested in Their interest lies in search for the socalled "missing mass" which is one of modern cosmology's greatest puzzles. The problem is that the mass that is

needed to account for the gravitational behaviour of the galaxies and of the universe as a whole is at least ten and maybe as much as 100 times greater than the mass that can actually be observed. Either the theories of gravitation are wrong, or there exists between ten and one hundred times more mass than we can actually see. Explaining where all this mass is a major problem for astronomers.

The three astronomers say that the density, luminosity and smoothness of the gigantic galaxy they have discovered could provide clues to its Juan Uson of the National Radio origin and to the nature of this dark Writing in Science magazine, the Astronomy Observatory in Socorro, matter, or missing mass, which ap-

universe. They are interested in searching for the faint light from clusters of galaxies that may indicate where this missing mass is.

Some astronomers believe that black holes, vast haloes of invisible hot gas, or large numbers of strange particles like neutrinos make up the missing mass. Others believe that there is much more material in the known galaxies than has yet been allowed for, and that there is no need to search for improbable answers. This week's claims of a galaxy to dwarf anything previously dreamed of would appear to support this the argument but, as usual in science, more observations will be needed to

Stephen Hawking interview

Kuwait is reduced to small port town

From Nicholas Beeston IN BAGHDAD

IRAQI occupation forces in Kuwait have been ordered to turn what was once one of the most sophisticated and mod-

ern cities in the Arab world into a small Iraqi port town. The systematic looting of the emirate was not simply the act of a conquering army enjoying the spoils of victory, but rather a deliberate plan to dismantle the infrastructure of a nation-state and impose

rapid demographic changes. A senior Iraqi official said yesterday: "The situation in Kuwait is now being corrected and is getting back to normal. This false state is returning to

being a normal city."

The plan will add weight to the argument put forward by Britain and the United States that unless Iraq can be made to withdraw from Kuwait, either by force or through the effect of economic sanctions. there may be nothing left of the country to restore to its ousted people and government. The Iraqi strategy appears to be designed to reduce the population, which before the invasion consisted of 550,240 Kuwaitis and 1,463,934 foreign workers, to about one-tenth of its size.

The looting and destruction that followed the invasion on Continued on page 26, col 2

Tanks on the move, page 9 Diary, page 12 Battle dateline, page 12

WHERE DO ACTORS GET THEIR BEST PARTS THESE DAYS? DAVID LYNCH? OR COSMETIC **SURGEONS?**



This months GQ looks at the changing face of cosmetic surgery. Plus Twin Peaks, Bernardo Bertolucci and Graeme Sonness.

GQ. The men's magazine with an I.Q. November issue out now.

Village Next Publication

Molyneaux fears **Brooke** initiative will not succeed

By EDWARD GORMAN, IRISH AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

AS THE deadlock on the not changed sufficiently to want to change that status. devolution for Northern Ire- able chance of success. land continues, Jim Moly-

ing inter-party talks in the province, but he said he was now more pessimistic about Ulster. its prospects than at any time since the breakdown on July 5.

Mr Molyneaux, who will address his party at its annual conference in Newcastle, Co Down, today, said he was no have accepted the claim by Peter Brooke, Northern Ireinitiative, that there was sufficient common ground be-

"Maybe, with hindsight, I rather optimistic basis of his speech (at Bangor) on the January 9." Once the process had been started, however, Mr

We kept sounding optimissomewhere would torpedo the vhole operation," he said, he felt the initiative was the latest example of civil servants at the Northern Ireland Office Northern Ireland is currently persuading successive sec- a part of the UK, and there's retaries of state to try some- no indication that the vast

government's initiative on give the initiatives a reason-

ture of talks was not a specific thrust of SDLP philosophy. abandoned hope of the problem that had arisen by chance, but a reflection of the that he believed a decision

would be unworkable, citing the elections when unionists land Secretary, made in Janu- and nationalists would fight ary at the launch of the on opposing tickets, only to return to government together - a process he believed made a mockery of the very existence of separate parties.

He also believed that the approach of the nationalist Social Democratic and Labour party to its discussions with Mr Brooke had been based throughout on the Molyneaux was anxious not to assumption that Northern Iredisclose his instinctive fears land was no longer being that it would probably come treated as part of the United Kingdom. "That's how they based their ideas for a comtic and so forth, but we had the pletely new structure which was going to transcend everything else," he said.

"That was all very well for them, but you can't transcend

"So you can't possibly start from a baseline that Northern In this case, he said, the Ireland is out on its own, and neaux, leader of the Ulster dispute over the timing of say here's a home handy in Unionist party, has spoken of Dublin's involvement with the south of Ireland, let's see his fear that the process will Northern Ireland politicians how we can merge the two as part of a three-tiered struc- together'. That was really the Mr Molyneaux indicated

continuing deep mistrust be- either to progress with the tween the two communities in initiative or abandon it should be made soon, to put an end to Mr Molyneaux said that his the instability and rumour main fear all along had been which, he said, encouraged that the Brooke process was the activities of the IRA. In logically bound to arrive at the meantime, he would be some form of "permanent compulsory coalition" at Stor-suade the Northern Ireland longer sure that he was right to mont. He believed that it Office, and Mr Brooke, to take steps to improve the government of Northern Ireland through the introduction of legislation by parliamentary bills to replace orders in council, and the creation of a select committee, in spite of a decision by Westminster that there would be no such

> Mrs Thatcher was last night accused of encouraging the IRA by supporting the Anglo-Irish Agreement. Enoch Powell, the former Conservative and Ulster Unionist MP, said that the prime minister's backing of the 1985 agreement meant that she was helping the terrorists to achieve their aim.

Mr Powell added: "Is it not her signature, her ink, upon which conceded a privileged United Kingdom to the state thing, even though political majority of people, Protestant IRA are prosecuting through conditions and attitudes had and Roman Catholic alike, violence and murder?"

'Dublingate' tape comes back to haunt candidate

By Our Irish Affairs Correspondent

lic has always been enlivened

Lenihan, the deputy prime minister and Fianna Fail presidential candidate, telephone the Irish president on the night of January 27, 1982, the Irish people. to try to persuade him not to

recent answers to it, however, have thrust him and the government into a crisis that might cost him what seemed like a certain victory in the presidential race next month. Worse still, it could lead to a eneral election if a no-confidence vote in the govern-

ment succeeds next week. The suggestion is that senior members of Fianna Fail sought to influence Patrick transcript of a taped interview Hillery, the president, as he recorded by him last May with considered whether to dis- a Dublin student. In the election.

who is alleged to have been one of three members of Fianna Fail's front bench that

The scandal emerged last Nearly nine years later it Questions and Answers pro- parties. may seem a bit late to consider gramme, Ireland's equivalent Fitzgerald said that the president had been besieged by phone calls from senior Fianna Fail MPs and that Mr Lenihan was among the most persistent. Mr Lenihan, also on the programme, flatly de-

nied making any calls. Yesterday The Irish Times struck what appears to have been a devastating blow to Mr Lenihan when it published a

POLITICS in the Irish Repubsolve parliament after the Fine interview he clearly recalls Gael/Labour coalition under that he was one of three people by tasty scandals but there will Dr Garret Fitzgerald was un- who phoned Dr Hillery, probably never be a better one expectedly defeated on a bud-including the prime minister, than what has rapidly become get motion. This has been charles Haughey, who was known as "Dublingate". subsumed, however, by then in opposition. Mr
The question is: did Brian accusations that Mr Lenihan, Lenihan now denies that he was talking accurately at the

> The affair has provoked called that night, has lied to accusations by government ministers that Mr Lenihan has been the target of a smear Monday on RTE television's campaign by the opposition

> > Alan Dukes, the Fine Gael tions of no confidence in Mr Lenihan and in the government due to be debated next week, says that Mr Lenihan is now not fit to be president. A general election could follow a defeat for the government on the motions if the junior coalition partners, the Progressive Democrats, vote with the opposition. However, the party's poor support in the polls at this stage means that it is unlikely to want to risk an

BRADFORD & BINGLEY BUILDING SOCIETY NEW RATES OF INTEREST FOR BORROWERS

Notice is given to borrowers whose existing variable rate loan or mortgage was completed before 23rd February 1990 that the rates charged will be reduced by 0.9% on 1st November 1990 (or later in accordance with the mortgage deed).

For those borrowers completing since 23rd February 1990 and before 11th October 1990 and whose mortgage benefits from the special 0.9% rate reduction for new business, the rate of interest will be affected as

- 1. For those with mortgages between £30,000 and £59,999 where the loan was 75% or less of valuation, the rate charged will be reduced by 0.25% on 1st November 1990.
- 2. For those with mortgages of £60,000 and above where the loan was 75% or less of valuation, the rate charged will be reduced by 0.6% on 1st November 1990.
- 3. For those with any other mortgage the rate charged will remain at the current level.

For all other borrowers completing since 23rd February 1990 and before 11th October 1990 and whose mortgage does not benefit from the special 0.9% reduction for new business, the rate charged will be reduced by 0.9% on 1st November 1990.

Those borrowers on Fixed Rate Mortgages will continue to be charged the agreed rate until the end of the period stated in their offer of

Under our procedure for reviewing subscriptions annually, all borrowers will be notified of any revised interest rate and monthly payment with their annual statement in January 1991. No change will be made to borrowers' monthly payments before that date. However those members who wish to immediately receive details of their interest rate, or change their monthly payment, can enquire at their local Branch Office.



Head Office: P.O. Box 2, Bingley, West Yorkshire BDI62LW.

Pay problems bring about unlikely talks

Number 10? The return of the social contract, the pay concordat? Suddenly, a new, old idea is reintroduced: the prospect of a return to tripartite bargaining over wages, of the government, employers and unious sitting together to talk about incomes.

After a long period of political dormancy, pay is again a political as well as an economic issue. With inflation at 10.9 per cent, unemployment on the rise, interest rates high and Britain now in the exchange-rate mechanism, wage restraint whether imposed by the disciplines of the ERM, or exhorted by government ministers - is seen as vital to

economic recovery. The cause is that the notion of wages responsibility is comemployers, and from the unions too. The TUC has submitted a 16-page document, Europe 1992 and After: Challenges for Britain, for next week's quarterly meeting of the tripartite National Economic Development Council, to be chaired by Michael Howard, the employment

Union leaders were divided about the document yesterday. Bill Jordan, president of the AEU engineering union, who will present the paper to the NEDC meeting, said that it was being misinterpreted. He said the thrust of the TUC's case would be the need to talk about adapting the Meetings between the unions, employers and government may be a step back to a new way forward, Philip Bassett writes. A TUC idea will be discussed next week

European single market.
The TUC paper does not

advocate a return to fulleconomy and Europe, including wages, in the wake of Britain's ERM entry TUC insiders say that the

use of the word "responsibilities" in relation to pay costs is the key to its position, and wholly different from anything the TUC has said on this issue in ten years. It is close to the idea of more synchronised tripartite National Economic Assessment, which the TUC backed at its annual congress. That proposal is linked to a forthcoming Labour govern-ment. The TUC's NEDC paper is for next week, for discussion with this - Conservative - government.

The dispute within the TUC which exploded yesterday after the disclosure of the paper in The Times may lead to pressure for it to be withdrawn. Whether or not the paper's remarks on pay bear the weight of interpretation that union leaders like John Edmonds of the GMB general union are placing upon them, what is clear is

whole of the economy, not just that the unions are united in a would need to bate hardest to wages, to the demands of the fear of job losses after ERM work, it is 27 per cent. Nonentry. Mr Edmonds is talking of possible losses of 300,000 of the UK workforce, would jobs. John Banham, CBI not be affected, except by blown corporatism, to beer director-general, is forecasting unionised wages dragging and sandwiches with the gov- that a million jobs could go them along. Even then, the and sandwiches with the gov- that a million jobs could go them along even that, it is a summary of unless the unions do bargain non-union sector tends to secretary, have been urging the TIC's position on the responsibly. The unions are settle higher than the union wage bargainers to reach lower the TUC's position on the responsibly. The unions are settle higher than the union opposed to more unemployment: socially, because they Bargaining structure. This believe it is wrong, and economically unnecessary,

> would add still further to the 4 million members they have lost in the past decade. than a hankering after more centralised, co-ordinated, it is hard to see it happening

> and operationally, because it

• Internal union divisions. Ken Gill of MSF do not like any form of incomes policy. Right-wingers like Gavin Laird of the AEU engineering workers would not want to see the wages of its highly-skilled, highly-paid members

● Union density. Union coverage is so much less now than when there was last centralised pay planning. At the end of the 1970s, density stood at 50 per cent, now it is 37 per cent. In the private sector, where any pay responsibility

union employees, the majority

year will be the first pay tound without one of the giants of national, centralised bargaining the national-level deal in the engineering industry. Its disappearance is typical. Pay bargaining is more localised. That would not sit easily with any national pay co-

• Union legislation. Union ability to deliver members' votes, crucial to many unionised employers when they want to sell a pay deal to employees, is much less than it was a decade ago.

There is a growing recognition that Britain's ERM entry will mark a fundamental change to pay bargaining. In terms of job losses and wage levels, that change could

hurt Limiting the hurt is

something on which govern-

ment, employers and the unions could agree. Calls by ministers or employers for lower pay increases are largely ineffective, the chairman of the govern-

relations body said yesterday. Douglas Smith, chairman of Acas, the conciliation service, also said that pressure from the Confederation of British to be achieved.

Industry for a large-scale reduction in unit labour costs was unrealistic, and unlikely Ministers, led by John Maior, the Chancellor, and Mich-

ael Howard, the employment pay settlements after Britain's entry into ERM.

Mr Smith speaking in Harrogate to the annual conference of the Institute of Personnel Management, said: "I know of no evidence in the post-war period that exhortation has made a blind bit of difference to employee expectations or employer

haviour." He accepted that the ERM would exert a fierce discipline on wage bargaining, but was sceptical about CBI calls that the link between pay rises and inflation must be broken this year. Lord McCarthy. Labour's employment spokesman in the Lords, was doubtful that ERM entry would

wages in the next six months. He said that settlements had risen by 27 per cent since the start of last year's wage round. Previous pay explosions in 1971-72 and 1974-75 had led to the imposition of incomes

Unlashed from mast, page 13



Protesters vowing to fight on yesterday: Mr Crocker, left, Mrs Bryant, Mr Beckett and Mr Denton-Thompson

Court rejects protest over M3 route

CAMPAIGNERS who had tried to prevent the transport department from driving the M3 through the scenic Twyford Down in Hampshire failed at the High Court yesterday when Mr Justice McCullough refused to quash

He said the protesters had not put forward any legal arguments that could stop the scheme, and added that to have quashed it would have delayed an important part of the motorway. He ordered the campaigners to pay costs, estimated at £100,000. They were given 21 days to lodge

notice of an appeal.

Barbara Bryant, the Winchester housewife who led the campaign against the Twyford motorway extension, said after the hearing that she was very disappointed. "It is a David and Goliath situation but we all know what happened in the end there. We will pursue every avenue that is open to us to ensure that this environmental vandalism and bureaucratic corruption is

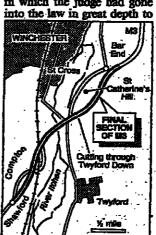
The options included ing the people of Winchester, reach a "balanced and fair appealing to the prime min"We have a government view". Mr Justice ster's "environmental concaring about the environment, McCullough had stressed that appealing to the prime minister's "environmental conscience", an appeal through the courts, or taking the case to the European Commission.

The campaigners, who have a £75,000 fighting fund, had wanted the transport department to spend an extra £90 million to run the final section of the M3 through a tunnel under the downland instead of through a 400st-wide and 100ft-deep cutting that was approved in February. The down is the last open piece of chalk surrounding Winchester, and is part of the east Hampshire area of outstanding natural beauty. It has two scheduled ancient monuments and is an area of special

scientific interest. Mrs Bryant, aged 45, said that the original route decision was made ten years ago on incorrect information. Since then there had been confusion between public enquiries and

John Browne, the city's Conservative MP, accused the transport department of bullybut when it comes to big money they are not prepared to act," he said. There had been very serious misgivings within the environment department over the Twyford issue, Mr Browne said, but they had lost the battle with

the transport department. Mr Browne praised the way in which the judge had gone



it was not for the court to decide on the merits of one route or another. The court's sole function, he said, was to decide whether the environment secretary, Chris Patten, and the transport secretary Cecil Parkinson, had misunderstood or misapplied" the law in approving the

The judge rejected the campaigners argument that by approving the scheme the government had ignored a 1988 legally binding EC directo make an Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) on projects that affect the environment. It did not apply

environment. It did not apply
to schemes in the pipeline.
The challenge was also
brought by David Croker,
aged 58, a Winchester city
councillor, Merrick DentonThompson, aged 42, Hampshire's county landscape
architect, and the parish councits of Twyford and Compton
and Shawford.

Prisoner loses court battle over letters

unions on job cuts By RONALD FAUX

WITH a £12 million budget fall in council income. The deficit and the shadow of the return from poll tax payments district auditor looming over of less than 45 per cent has Liverpool, the city council is preparing for confrontation with the powerful town hall unions as redundancies are planned to cut costs.

Liverpool to face

Recent increases in council £16 million in interest charges rents are not expected to raise alone. sufficient revenue to close the gap in council spending. Cuts in the 29,000-strong council workforce are now believed to auditor if the city's deficit is be the only alternative open to not dealt with, and of the the council, to avoid the worst situation since the days of Militant control.

Up to 1,000 redundancies are expected in the attempt to balance the city council's books. The council is Liverpool's biggest employer. High interest rates, increased fuel costs and a fall in the value of property and land the council was prepared to put on the dancies, and an all-out strike market have all added to the could be called if jobs are lost.

added to the projected deficit. Loans from Japanese and Swiss banks taken out during the Militant regime account for repayments this year of

A recent financial review from the city treasurer speaks of intervention by the district probability that Liverpool councillors will face disqualification and financial

The unions have indicated that they will resist attempts to make redundancies. Industrial action is being planned this month unless the council gives an assurance that there will be no compulsory redun-

A PRISONER yesterday lost a said the rule to manage and court battle to stop prison regulate prisoners was very authorities reading his private legal correspondence. little doubt that convicted Mark Leech, jailed for six prisoners retained all civil years at the High Court in rights which were not taken Inverness on August 7, 1987, and serving a three-year sentence in Blunderston prison, England, claimed that his

access" to the courts. Leech challenged Malcolm Rifkind, the Scottish secretary, who maintained that Scottish prison authorities convenience." were entitled to read and, if

rights were being violated. He

said that prisoners were en-

titled to have "unimpeded

Leech claimed this rule was prisoner was entitled to unimpeded and uncensored correspondence with his legal advisers about potential legal Yesterday, Lord Caplan

wide in its terms. There was rights which were not taken away expressly. Those rights included unimpeded access to the courts. If the prisoner did not have reasonable access to legal advice he might be prevented from going to court.

However, Lord Caplan added. "There is a distinction between a right of access and a right to access in a manner which suited his

In reality, said the judge, s thought fit, stop written prisoner under our system correspondence between a could not enjoy the un-prisoner and his lawyer. restricted access to legal advice which was available to unlawful and asked the Court the ordinary citizen who was of Session to declare that a not in prison. What was essential was that the prisoner should have the opportunity for private communication with his lawyer.

Lord Caplan rejected

صلدًا من للمل

Student questioned on shooting

Detectives investigating IRA were last night still holding one of four students who were detained for questioning under the Prevention of Ter-

rorism Act two days ago.

The four students from the Staffordshire polytechnic in Stafford who were held on Thursday included a man, aged 22, with an address in Londonderry, Northern Ireland. Three were released

yesterday without charge.
The four had been detained during enquiries into the IRA shooting of Sir Peter Terry, the former governor of Gibralan attack at his home in Milford, near Stafford

Strike action by lecturers

MEMBERS of the largest lecturers union in poly-technics and colleges of higher education are to stage a series of lightning strikes after rejecting a pay increase of 9.6 per cent. The first national halfday strike will take place on

November 6. In a national ballot conducted, by the National Association of Teachers in Further and Higher Education, 90 per cent of voters rejected the pay offer and 73 per cent backed strike action.

Trial delayed

The trial in Bangkok of Patricia Cahill, aged 17, who denies attempting to smuggle heroin, was delayed for the second time yesterday because police witnesses did not come to court. She and Karen Smith, aged 19, both from Birmingham, face the same charges, but are being tried separately. Karen Smith says she is innocent, but will plead guilty because Thai courts are lenient with defendants who admit guilt.

Body found

Police searching for two miss-ing schoolboys found a boy's body in a water-filled quarry only 200 yards from their home in Newbold on Avon, near Rugby, Warwickshire, yesterday. Police were joined by more than 100 waterby more than 100 volunteers as they searched for Michael Wood, aged six, and Germaine Fraser, aged ten. The search began on Thursday night after the children's parents reported them missing.

Chess draw

The sixth game of the world chess championship in New York between Gary Kasparov (white) and Anatoly Karpov (black) was declared drawn overnight without further play. Kasparov had scaled move 42 (Re8) and offered a draw, which Karpov accepted. Kasparov now leads by 31/2 points to 21/2.

Saturday review, page 61

MP's transplant

Sir Michael McNair-Wilson, Conservative MP for Newbury, was yesterday recovering from a kidney transplant operation. Believed to be the first MP to have a kidney transplant, he nearly died from kidney failure in 1984.

Young witnesses tell Marsh jury of hooded figure

while our light

CHILDREN who saw a pavement in the dark minutes

jury was told yesterday.

The encounter was related at the Central Criminal Court yesterday where the former world boxing champion Terry Marsh, aged 32, is accused of attempting to murder Mr Warren, his former manager, on November 30 last year.

Bradley Parsons, aged 17, told of the encounter with the hooded man minutes before the shooting. He said: "I decided to go and speak to him. I got up close. He was wearing a green army-like jacket that was really long, just above the knees. I asked him the time. He said something, but I didn't hear him because

Mortgage fraudster jailed for six years

By ROBIN YOUNG

A FINANCIAL consultant was jailed for six years yesterday for his part in a web of conspiracies involving mort-gage frauds worth £160 million.

Southwark Crown Court was told that Nasrullah Khan, aged 47, of Cambridge, a financial consultant and mortgage broker, had unlawfully obtained mortgages worth £1.38 million. Living on the proceeds of fraud he had bought a six-bedroom house, his three daughters were in private education and he drove a Mercedes.

Khan and an accomplice, Sarjit Sagoo, aged 53, a shop-keeper of Clapham, southwest London, obtained mortgages from building societies and other financial institutions by using fictitious names, and surveys which gave properties inflated values, the court was

Sagoo, who obtained mortgages worth £247,000, was jailed for two years and

ordered to pay £5,000 costs.
The two were the last in a five accountants, four surveyors and six morigage brokers have been convicted in a series of court hearings which started in May last year.

Khan, who has three previous convictions for dishonesty, and Sagoo were both found guilty of plotting to obtain mortgages dishonestly. Khan had forged references, contracts, powers of attorney and affadavits to support bo-

gus applications.
Judge Geoffrey Rivlin, QC, told him: "It has been very difficult to keep track of all the lies you told to one building society or another. There were so many of them. In the course of this major fraud you corrupted or used a number of other people in a quite ruthless

of the scarf. I couldn't under-

before the shooting of the hand cut of his pocket and boxing promoter Frank War-showed me his watch. He was ren decided to tease the man, a wearing black leather gloves jury was told yesterday. this ching-film you could see coming out of the gloves at the

> The youngsters went away but decided to return to see if the man was still there. Brad-ley said: "He was still in the same place and I went up to him again. The others came with me this time. I asked him what he was waiting for He said he was waiting for his mates. He was going to go down the club. I asked him his name. He just said Paul."

> John Richardson, aged 14, told the court that he listened as his friend had the brief conversation with the man and added: "The man who I saw reminded me of someone. "He reminded me of Terry

Marsh. I had seen him in the flesh at a swimming pool in Dagenham because he was there training to be a stimuman. We were at the pool together about one and a half hours. I spoke to him at the

The boy, who said he had seen the boxer on television, added: "The man I had seen that night reminded me of Terry Marsh. It was the same sort of build and height. I am not sure about the voice, because when I saw him at the theatre it was behind a scarf so it was a bit muffled. But it was a local sort of voice."

Under cross-examination by Richard Ferguson, QC, for Mr Marsh, who denies the charge, John Richardson agreed that in a statement he made to police after the shooting he did not mention

stand him. Earlier John Botros, a partner
"He then pulled his right of Mr Warren in the London Arena complex, described how he heard a bang he took to be a car backfiring when he and Mr Warren arrived in their chauffeur-driven Bentley at the Broadway theatre. He heard another shot and saw Mr Warren chutching his side mask holding a gun.

Mr Botros said: "It actually

hadn't occurred to me Frank had been shot. He turned 180 degrees and started to run away, running alongside the Bentley and then in between it and a Jaguar in front. I saw him run on to the pavement which had a grassy bank next to it, and as he ran, he started to stumble and finally col-

"As Frank started to run off, the gunman started to follow. I saw most clearly the gun which I supposed finally con-vinced me that Frank had in fact been shot.

"It seemed to me that the ing him again. I didn't want this to happen so I moved to intercept the gunman between the two cars, which is where we made contact

"I pushed the gumman against the Jaguar and he then pushed me off and ran away. I particularly remember him running away, because he ran fast and very Asked if he could see the

men had grappled with each simply put my head down and trying to catch his identity, l was trying to stop the gum killing Frank Warren. The trial continues on



Note of discord: students demonstrating outside the London College of Music yesterday over merger plans with Ealing college of higher education, west London

Probation officers make strike threat over pay

By QUENTIN COWDRY, HOME AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

conference, which is being held in Brighton. The conference was also told that there might be a militant reaction from officers over government plans to privatise a remand centre, and to the Home Office's refusal to

substantially increase staffing

levels in probation bostels. John Roberts, chairman of the association, said officers were working an average of 421/2 hours a week, five hours more than they should, and did not get paid overtime. Strike action by probation officers would delay many court proceedings and could mean the withdrawal of supervision of offenders serving community punishments. The

PROBATION officers yestenday threatened national vite private firms to tender for way." She added: "In prisons, industrial action over a pay the management of Evertenday threatened national vite private firms to tender for way." She added: "In prisons, industrial action over a pay the management of Evertending to the management of the private firms to tender for those remand centre on and behaviour tend to be working nights and weekends. Humberside. Proposing the exaggerated and heightened. A call for the 7,000 officers motion, Peter Wright, of the Macho behaviour is the norm, in England and Wales to be Humberside Probation Ser- and constitutes the power succession of mortgage cheats | balloted on industrial action vice, said the move was an base, to be sentenced following an | was unanimously endorsed by obscenity. "It doesn't need the Ms to be sentenced following an was unanimously endorsed by obscenity. "It doesn't need the investigation by the Serious the National Association of Corrections Corporation of ism operates in overt and Fraud Office. Four solicitors, Probation Officers' annual America or Securicor to proceed the covert ways, manifesting itself vide proper toilet facilities in

> locked up for 23 hours a day," he said. The 900 delegates also urged the department to ensure that every probation hostel should have a minimum of two officers on duty, and called for anti-sexism

training for all jail staff. Women probation officers working in prisons said they were the butt of sexually explicit comments and jokes, and were "touched up" by colleagues. Jackie Hutchinson, a probation officer at Ford open prison, near Arundel, West Sussex, said: "An atmosphere of oppression delegates agreed to oppose the prevails where power is all in prisons.

in language and behaviour prisons or proper regimes for which operates daily, and on remand prisoners who may be all levels, coming from prison officers, inmates and col-

> Tony Mercer, a South Yorkshire probation officer on secondment to Lindholme prison, Doncaster, said that some male probation officers were openly sexist towards female colleagues.

The conference also urged that women probation officers should only work in male prisons by consent, and that they should be able to leave without damaging their careers. Napo should provide support and advice to women sexual harassment and sexism

Market town split over Coke plant

idents and councillors in the movements a day.

Roger Croft, the chairman

facing opposition to its attempts to get planning permission for a £150 million would have no affect on the extension from Oxford to Birmingham, which is nearing completion. The plant will produce soft drinks and cans would be made on the site.

The application has split the Conservative-led Cherwell district council. A decision of a planning referrals committee to reject the Coca-Cola plan is to be considered at a full meeting of the authority's 52 members on Monday after 19 councillors, Conservative and Labour, signed a motion calling for it to be reversed.

Supporters of the proposed one million square feet development claim that its rejection will deny significant economic benefits and up to 650 jobs to the market town of 40,000 people. Opponents have alleged that it would increase heavy traffic and create a potential risk of air pollution from a process to paint drink cans.

The company said yes-terday it wanted the new site to supply the market for soft drinks in southern England and insisted that fears of opponents were groundless. If it is denied permission to build in Banbury, it is widely expected that it will go to Northampton, where it bas planning permission on an alternative site.

Patrick Burke, Cherwell council's assistant chief planner, said that 60 of the 80 acres of the proposed site was an area of high landscape value. A grade two listed farmhouse and the remains of a medieval village, which Coca-Cola had

PLANS by Coca-Cola to build offered to excavate, would be a canning and bottling plant affected by the development, outside Banbury, north Ox- which would also lead to an fordshire, has divided res- estimated 1,700 heavy vehicle

Coca-Cola Schweppes is of the planning committee, town and close to the M40 the local and the national economy to consider." Peter Reddy, chairman of an action group formed to oppose the plan, said: "The problem is not in making the soft drinks, it is the canning plant that comes with it. The cans have to be coated with a lacquer and we are worried about air

pollution." If the full council rejects the Coca-Cola application, the company may appeal to Chris Patten, the environment

£1bn programme to build hospitals halted by slump

property market, a minister

About £200 million of the programme covering 450 schemes at various stages of development depends on regional health authorities sell-ing off surplus land. Because of the slump, health regions in London and the South-East are having particular difficulty in raising enough money to proceed with their plans and are being forced to delay big

projects.
The official admission that the health service would have to shoulder its share of the burden of the property slump came from Stephen Dorrell, a junior health minister. He was being badgered by a group of Tory MPs from Essex, who are furious over the decision by North-East Thames region to cancel plans costing £40 mil-lion to bring the Princess Alexandra hospital together on one site in Harlow.

Mr Dorrell told them: "It is

THE £1 billion-a-year Nations of falling land values. That pressure applies right building programme has been held up by the slump in the understood that the late-night Commons debate earlier this week was followed by an angry meeting between the MPs, led by Jerry Hayes, MP for Harlow, at which they complained about the sudden postnore. about the sudden postpone-ment of big new hospital developments.

Cancellations such as Harlow's are bound to prove worrying to Conservative MPs in marginal seats. North-East Thames is among four don and the South-East which have been forced to stop any new building schemes other than those already begun or for which contracts have been

Mr Hayes pointed out that the Princess Alexandra project had been halted after the local health district had raised £20 million from a fiercely con-tested sale of a local hospital. He told the minister. want some money - and what

Last night the health departinrealistic to expect the NHS ment was unable to say how investment programme to many hospital schemes had escape unscathed the implicabeen delayed.

Christian links with Jews 'are ignored'

RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS REPORTER

CHRISTIANS of all denominations have, at times, ignored their profound relatpeople, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Southwark says in a pastoral letter to be read at

The Most Rev Michael Bowen, whose letter marks the 25th anniversary of the Vati-can text *Nostra Aetale*, says that Christians must find practical ways to better under-stand the followers of all religions, and especially Jewish people. The death of Jesus is not to be blamed on Jewish people, he says. "The church places special emphasis on our relationship with the Jewish people. Jesus himself was a

The Archbishop describes Nostra Aetate, or In Our Age, as "an historic statement non-Christian relig ions". The document arose from the desire of Pope John XXIII to heal wounds caused hy centuries of Christian antisemitism.

More than 200 people of all major faiths are expected to attend a celebration at Westminster cathedral hall today to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the document, which was the first positive official statement made by an ecumenical council on the status and

THE SUNDAY TIMES Reagan on the path to peace

By RUTH GLEDHILL

values of the world's major religions.

"We sat down beside the

blazing hearth, just the

two of us and our Gorbachev that he and I were in a unique position at a unique time: 'Here you and I are, probably the only two men in the world who could bring about World War III. by the same token, we may be the only two men who could perhaps bring about

peace."
In The Sunday Times tomorrow, Ronald Reagan - in an extract from his autobiography - recalls his first meeting with the Soviet leader.

Paris fashions a revival

"Paris fashion, at the spring collections, went against the prevailing timid mood and scaled heights of glamour that would have made Cecil
B DeMille proud."

Tomorrow, The Sunday Times examines how Paris bounced back

Behind closed palace doors ²King Edward VIII

dubbed it the 'Aunt Heap' because so many of his elderly relatives lived there."
In The Sunday Times

tomorrow, Brian Hoey

provides an inside look at

Kensington Palace

Scientists in cold fusion dispute

By NIGHL HAWKES, SCIENCE EDITOR

A DISPUTE has broken out co-operate with the institute confident about the science. between two scientists who or the state committee in claim to have discovered an inexhaustible source of energy and the state of Utah, which has spent \$5 million (£2.6 million) supporting their

Stanley Pons, of Utah university, and Martin amounts of energy. The claim Fleischmann, of Southampton university, the inventors of cold fusion, failed to attend a meeting this week in Salt Lake City to review their work and determine whether to continue supporting it. There were reports that both men had gone to ground.

Professor Fleischmann said

vesterday that he had not been told about the meeting and that "everybody in Utah" knew where he was and how to get in touch with him. "If I am asked to go back, I will travel,"

He would be happy to dis-cuss his work with the fourmember review panel set up by the state of Utak. "The only limitation is that our work is the subject of patent applications and that limits what we can say about it," he

Officials of Utah university

and the National Cold Posion

Institute in Salt Lake City told the New York Times last week that they could not find either of the two scientists. Fritz Will, director of the institute where the two are employed, said that there had been a breakdown in commu-

nication and it had become

clear that the two doctors "in

participating in any useful review of their work". In March last year Professor

Pons and Professor Fleischway of fusing light atoms in a test tube to provide enormous created much excitement until it, and today few scientists

believe in it. Professor Fleischmann said colleague were completely project.

should still question this work." He denied reports that Professor Pous had disappeared from Salt Lake City mann said they had found a leaving no forwarding address. "They know perfectly well how to get in touch with

him," he said.
The point of contact with it became clear that other both scientists is through scientists could not duplicate Garry Triggs, their Ameircan lawyer, who said last week that Professor Pons had asked for a year's sabbatical from the yesterday that he and his university to work on the



Frozen passport to a kind of eternity By NICK NUTTALL, TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

TWO hundred years from lishing a freezing facility near able to do nothing and once increasing interest in Europe now, Alan Sinclair expects to Gatwick, which he believes you are buried or cremated, and the more relaxed laws in be out and about shopping, visting the cinema and drinking in his local public house with his wife and eldest son.

He has joined delegates and scientists from across Europe and the United States for the first European Cryonics Conference which opens today at Gatwick. They will discuss topics such as the legal status of being frozen before clinical death and techniques to preserve tissue without damaging ice crystal formation. Being frozen while healthy, they

believe, could increase chances of a successful resurrection. A fit-looking computer engineer, aged 52, from near said. "I do not think there is

will be a passport to a kind of eternity. When the doctors pronunce Mr Sinclair clini-cally dead, he will be sent to Gatwick where his corpse will be pumped with preservative fluids and frozen in liquid nitrogen. Some 24 hours later, his body will be in the Alcor Life Extension Foundation based in Riverside, California, after a flight in a specially

designed cabinet. When medical science and technology has advanced sufficiently he believes that he and his family will be brought back to life.

"It is a gamble but I believe a realistic one," Mr Sinclair contrast to their repeated Eastbourne, Mr Sinclair has much choice. There will come declarations, are unwilling to put £300,000 towards estab a time when medicine will be

that's it." Before approaching in-surance agents for a policy to cover the \$120,000 needed for of the century rather than in a whole body freeze, Mr California. He talks of the Sinclair consulted three Brit-service being more an unish doctors on issues of clinical death and the preservation procedures used by American pital waiting lists. organisations offering eternity whole body freeze because "I services, Alcor, Trans Time

and the Cryonics Institute. Mr Sinclair said: "They all felt it was futuristic but believed it may have a chance. When I contacted the local coroner I expected a laughing bag but he had heard of frozen for just \$45,000. cryonics and had been expecting it to come here. He said there was no law against it."

Britain, make it likely that California. He talks of the orthodox method of patient care capable of cutting hos-Mr Sinclair has opted for a

liked the idea of being a good

looking corpse" but many of

the 190 United States and

some of the 12 British mem-

bers who have signed-up, have

chosen to have their beads They believe that emerging technologies will be able to mend damaged cells and clone Mike Darwin, director of back the person's body from research at Alcor, said that the brain cells.

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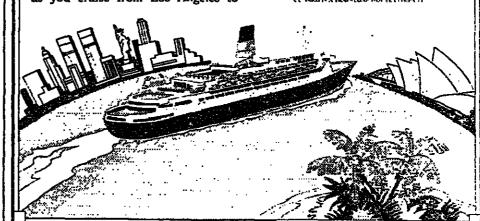
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Dorchester to open its doors after £100m refurbishment

doorman at the Dorchester, will be back on duty, replacing security men who have guarded the hotel through its two-year closure for refurbishment. The drifts of gold leaf whirling in dusty corners are a sign that the hotel's ordeal by builders is almost over. The gilders are the last craftsmen on a flow chart of works that have stripped the place down to the buff.

Yesterday the Duke of Edinburgh marked the reopening by unveiling a plaque commemorating his stag night held there in November 1947.

Refitting the hotel is taking longer than the 18 months it took "Concrete Bob" McAlpine to put it up in 1931. Newspaper headlines repeated his claim that it was a building that neither bombs nor earthquakes could destroy.

When war came, the Dorchester became the smartest air-raid shelter in London. General Eisenhower and several members of the British cabinet made it their domestic headquarters in the capital.

Soon the fountain will twinkle in the front garden and Mr West, wearing a dark green uniform coat with green and yellow striped waistcoat, will hand the first guests up the steps and in to a foyer unchanged, if fresh

As the most bomb-proof hotel in London prepares to reopen, Shona **Crawford Poole** looks behind the

paint and bright new gilding are discounted. The expanse of gilded promenade through the centre of the hotel, is also as it was. Little has been done to alter the appearance of other public

glitter and bows.

Restoration of the rooms created as fantasy interiors to dispel post-war gloom by Oliver Messel, the theatrical designer, has been done with reference to his original designs. Lord Snowdon, his nephew, inherited many of the drawings, and John Claridge, one of his assistants on the project, had kept

the colour swatches. Those searching for nov-elty will find a few additions such as a pair of antique marble hand-basins in the adies room, remarkable for their loveliness and their cost, at £16,000 each.

All the glamorous frontof-the house buffing is the icing on this vast refurbishment project. Before the builder, Sir Robert Mc-Alpine, contractor to the Sultan of Brunei, the present owner, could send his men in, the removers had to take the furniture out.

In went an army of workmen, radios blaring, dust churning. Miles of protective sheeting were taped to

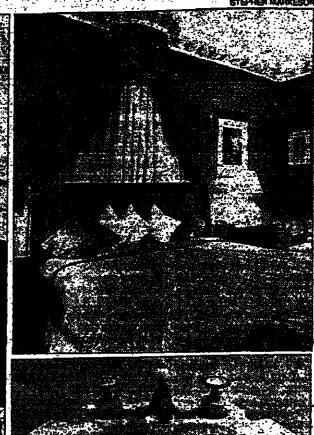
painted pillars
The Dorchester's taps had been a dripping trial to the management for 20 years although the plumbing had been the last word in modernity in 1931. Out it came and in went pale marble bathrooms fitted with what may well be the biggest, deepest, baths in London

Most of the suites and bedrooms have been refurbished in English country house style with four-poster beds and chintz. Triple glazed windows can be opened to offer a choice of fresh air or silence. There are also some bedrooms furnished along clean 1930s lines which I find particularly attractive.

By the time the bill comes in the building will have swallowed 50km of piping. 20km of cornicing, 10,000 rolls of wallpaper, 50,000 sheets of gold leaf, 850 diamanté bows to decorate the ballroom mirrors, and 249 of those baths.

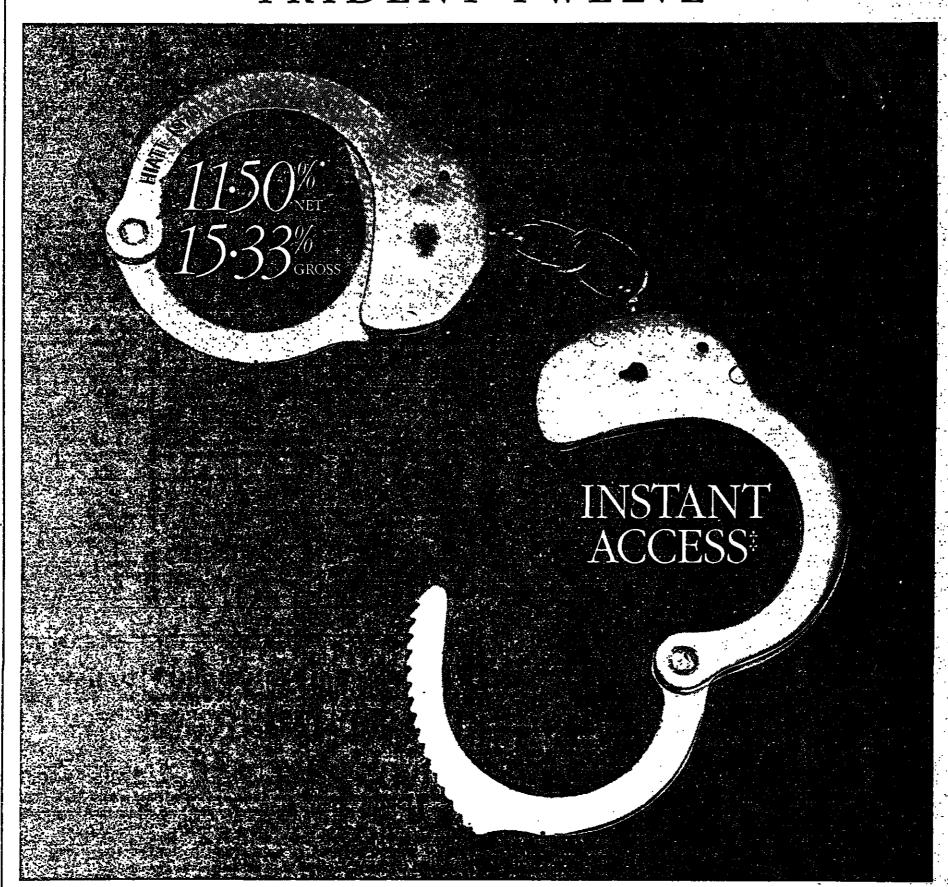
When the bill comes in it will be for about £100 million, plus a penalty payment for the six-month over-run





Grandeur and glamour: the Duke of Edinburgh after unveiling a plaque at the newly refurbished Dorchester hotel in Park Lane, London. Top right, the bedrooms freshly painted and refitted and, below right, marble hand-basins remove the plumbing trials of 20 years

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Defiant Lords face clash on broadcast bill

IN A rare display of defiance, the Lords is to challenge the povernment over its refusal to force the new commercial television companies to include documentaries and education and social action proammes in their schedules.

Baroness David, the Labour peeress, with the support of crossbenchers, is putting down the new amen the broadcasting bill, due to be heard on Tuesday, which would write into the legislation a requirement that the new Channel 3 television companies must carry these distinct types of programmes.
Broadcasters and many organisations are worned that with the introduction of a

sive documentaries, education and social action programmes will be the first to go. from the Lords struck from

more competitive regime in commercial television, expen-

eers assumed that after this week's clear rejection by MPs. peers would follow normal practice and accept the change as a formality Baroness David has decided otherwise.

If her amendment is carried it will return, with the bill, to the Commons again, putting

at risk the government's entire timetable and Commons prorogation planned for next

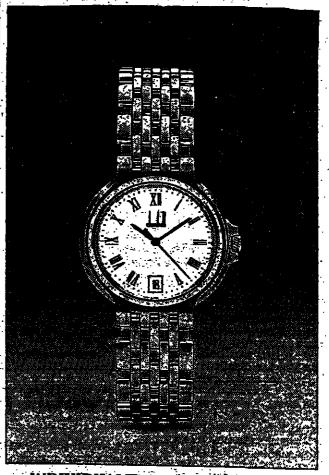
Thursday.

Baroness David said yesterday that there was strong feeling about this issue. A delegation which met Mrs Thatcher last week was supported by more than 30 organisations, including the United Nations Association, Community Service Volunteers, Age Concern, the National Children's Homes and national bodies for the deaf and

and I think we are quite justified in acting the way we are," Baroness David said.
"We hope the government will accept our proposals, particularly as it is running out of time.

The only change in the new for the types of programmes to be scheduled by Channel 3 companies and not Channel 3 and 5 franchise holders.

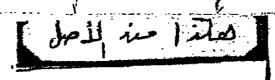
David Mellor, the arts minister who is responsible for the bill, said last night in a Commons's written answer that he had received 120 representations from members of the public or organisations urging the government not to reverse the Lords amendments.



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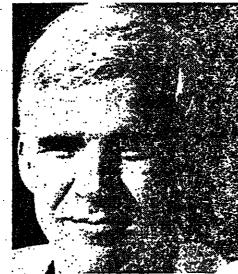




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Plaid Cymru pledges to continue poll tax battle

WELSH nationalists voted yesterday to continue their campaign against the poll tax and attacked Labour-controlled councils for sending in bailiffs to the homes of defaulters.

Delegates at Plaid Cymru's of the party's national executive, said that Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, had aided and abetted the prime minister. "It is his councils, his councillors that have done more to implement the imposition of the poll tax than if Margaret Thatcher had signed the court summonses herself," she said.

"It is a shameful act of betrayal from this party that pretends to speak for the people of Wales

MPs in Wales opposed the tax,

MP faces summons for not paying

By RAY CLANCY

A LABOUR MP and his wife have been summonsed for not paying a £394 community charge, it was disclosed last night. Dave Nellist, MP for Coventry South East, and his wife, Jane, will appear before magistrates on Monday. Mr Nellist said: "We shall

determine whether the council has carried out every step of the process properly. If I lose then the council will try to get it out of my wages or send the hailiffs in. If both these moves fail then they will consider

"Jane and I live on a skilled workers' wage not the inflated MPs salary, so the poll tax hits us like any ordinary family." He added that he would not be paying the poll tax in Wands-worth either where he lives when Parliament is in session.

An MP's basic salary is just under £27,000 but he or she can claim several staff allowances. Mr Nellist said he accepted just £220 a week and movement.

@ Two magistrates resigned esterday over the poll tax. Lynn Harrington, a JP on the Bath and Wansdyke bench and a Labour councillor, said he did not want to punish those who had failed to pay.

in Stamford, Lincolnshire, Dianne Smith, a magistrate for 14 years, said she could not handle cases involving poll tax non-pavers.

O About 200 people demonstrated outside a magistrates' court in Bristo yesterday in protest at 2,300 summonses issued against the poll tax. Three people were arrested when scuffles broke out as protestors tried to get

1.25 S.0 & S.50 13:22:00

which had been rejected by 75 per cent of Welsh voters. Delegates gave a standing

ovation to the Scottish MP Dick Douglas who left the Labour party to join the Scottish National party over Labour's stand on the poll tax. annual conference in Cardiff
He accused Mr Kinnock of were told that Labour had duplicity in not backing those betrayed the Welsh people. Scottish MPs in his party who Laura McAllister, a member refused to pay their poll 12x. "Voters in Scotland and

Wales will not be let down in any way by looking to the SNP and Plaid Cymru for political leadership." Mr Douglas said. He forecast that widespread discontent at Labour's performance in opposing the tax would lead to heavy nationalist gains at the next election.

Geraint Davies, a Plaid Cymru councillor, said that Labour councillors in Rhond-da Valley had deliberately copie of Wales."

She said that 31 of the 38

selected him as a target by sending bailiffs to his house less than four hours after a liability order was obtained against him. "The Tories may have imposed the law but it was the Labour party who

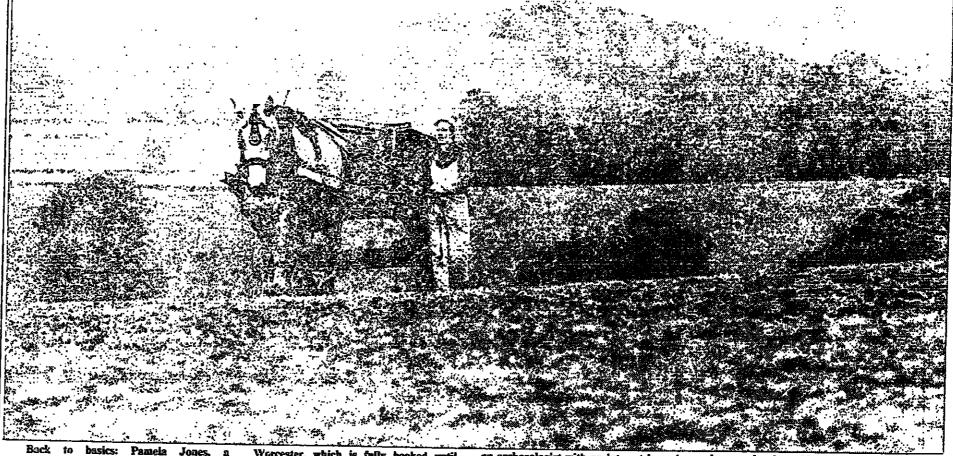
carried it to its evil extreme.

Dafydd Thomas, the Plaid
Cymru president, called for a
peaceful solution to the Gulf confrontation in a speech to the conference. The MP for Meirionnydd Nant Conwy said that international sanctions against Iraq should be

given longer to work.

The thoughts of everyone had to be with hostages' families and forces in the Gulf zone, many of whom were from Waies. Referring to the Argentine bombing of the Sir Galahad, in which the Welsh Guards suffered the heaviest casualties of the Falklands war. Mr Thomas said: "Our duty is to work to ensure a peaceful resolution of this new crisis, so no more families in Wales or elsewhere will have to suffer grief and loss." © Gwynedd county council is

to discuss a notice of motion critical of an article in The Times on August 30 by Bernard Levin which it is suggested was "offensive towards the Welsh language".



smallholder from Rhosgoch, Powys, learning to control a heavy horse, once a stalwart of British farming which may be making a comeback.

She is one of six students on a course in handling heavy horse at the Holme Lacy agricultural college in Hereford and

Worcester, which is fully booked until February as interest in using them in small woodlands grows (Craig Seton writes). Two of the other students on the most

recent five-day course at Holme Lacy are former farmworkers who had been in charge of beavy horses many years ago and wanted to work with them again. One was

borses on the college's 650-acre estate. lain Hutchison, the course co-ordinator,

He added: "A tractor can cost £20,000 and might be worn out after five years, but you could expect 20 years' work from a good borse." He said the course was the only one recognised by the joint national committee of heavy horse breeds societies.

Audit office finds £170m error in denesit payments

By JILL SHERMAN, SOCIAL SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

ants because of official errors last year, according to the National Audit Office. Some people received more money than they should have had,

eral, has decided to qualify the social security department's 1989-90 accounts on income support for the unemployed, and family credit.

the accounts showed that nearly a quarter of the family credit cases and 14.4 per cent of the income support cases contained errors. The report, published yesterday, showed income support overpay-ments of almost £85 million and underpayments of £57 Leading article, page 13 million. Another £20 million back. The department would overworked."

MORE than £170 million was had been overpaid for family examine the report and monwrongly paid to benefit claim- credit and nearly £6 million underpaid.
Mr Bourn blamed the in-

as unemployed.

failure to get enough evidence The audit office's study of variety of clerical mistakes by

staff calculating awards."

itor the situation.

The Child Poverty Action Group said that an undercome support mistakes on payment, however small, local social security offices would have serious consemiscalculating entitlement quences for individual claim-and on the employment ants, leaving them to cope on others got less.

The high level of errors means that John Bourn, the income support payments to line. The new social security system was intended to be claimants no longer assessed system was intended to be simpler to administer but this The family credit mistakes error level shows that the were due to the department's intrinsic problems of means-

testing continue." on the claimants' earnings, Mr Bourn said. "Other over- or underpayments were due to a soid: "These unacceptably high error rates clearly expose how serious is the disarray in The social security depart-ment said claimants who were urity system." The errors reunderpaid would receive their fiected in part "the plum-full entitlement, aithough meting morale" in social those given too much money security offices. "Staff are would not be required to pay it undertreined, underpaid and

Study on plight of homeless

THE children of homeless of the nastier cases a six-yearfamilies living in dingy and overcrowded lodgings are condemned to a cycle of deprivation, according to a report to be published next week.

The welfare of at least 9,000 children in bed-and-breakfast hotels in London is at risk and more help is needed from the government, the report from the all-party London Boroughs Association says.

Many bed-and-breakfast hotels are overcrowded and have poor furnishing, inad-equate washing facilities, and hazards such as unsafe windows, gas rings and electrical appliances. They are often unhygienic allowing diseases to spread easily.

Having to move frequently affects education and health, and homeless families are more vulnerable to crime, the report says. "Belongings dis-appear, including children's toys. Hotels are not the safest of places because families are vulnerable to intruders. In one

time for the firm." Italians

placed the importance of their

family life over their job while

Dutch managers did not con-

sider work to be isolated from

the rest of their lives. Instead

concept of blending work and

A call was made to the

conference for the introduc-

tion of preventative medicine

techniques at places of work.

There was a warning that managerial levels of stress

would be even higher in the

90s than the 80s as a result of

1992 European links, change

in eastern Europe and the

personal life.

old girl was raped." It says that children living in the hotels become withdrawn and disruptive. Competition for school places is such that some children sim-ply fail to attend. Councils have shown flex-

ibility and initiative in tacking homelessness, but more money is needed with a

greater share going to the authorities with the most homeless families. The report says that the extra £250 mil-lion provided recently by the government is not enough.

A Crying Shame - the Child Victims of Homelessness (London Boroughs Association, 23 Buckingham Gate, London SWIE 6LB; £10)

Few managers opt to retire at 65

By TIM JONES, EMPLOYMENT CORRESPONDENT

EMPLOYERS who complain balance of activities such as that the demographic time charity work, secondments, bomb of declining school leavers will strip them of skills to received a boost yesterday from a survey which shows that most company managers do not want to retire on their 65th birthday.

tants and the Institute of from working life managers would like to move gradually towards retirement over the

preceding ten years. Peat Marwick also found, in its survey of 2,787 managers between the ages of 40 and 55, that only 14 per cent really wanted to retire between the ages of 61 and 65 compared to nearly 70 per cent who would like to retire between the ages

of 51 and 60. Four out of ten respondents wanted to work part time for their employer after retirement while 87 per cent wanted to continue some work-related

activity. **Ja**cqui Marwick human resources consultant, said: "A retire-

career placements with other organisations and coaching. compete in world markets Although there was a strong desire for career development among these mature managers, 45 per cent of respon-dents could not recall having had any personal develop-The survey, by Peat Marment opportunities in the last wick Management Consulfive years.

"I believe this is an issue Personnel Management, says that companies should make that instead of a sudden cut off the most of especially as the the most of especially as the demographic dip takes effect through the 1990s."

The survey, released at the Institute of Personnel Management conference in Harrogate, also showed that 36 per cent of the managers felt sure their companies operated an age barrier for internal promotions. Women believed the barrier occurred at 40 while men thought it operated between 50 and 55.

The survey says many employers are failing to motivate older managers through flexible salary structures. An overwhelming 72 per cent said their organisation used pay ceilings for job grades and 27 per cent said they knew they had reached the top of their

Business struggling to bridge cultural divide

cent of the time, Germans keep their working and family lives separate and the Dutch are almost American-like in tbeir attitudes.

These are just some of the cultural differences with which managers now have to grapple in Europe and the Far East, the Institute of Personnel Management was told yesterday at its conference in

Harrogate. David Wrigglesworth, president of DCW Research Associates in California, said managers in Britain and elsewhere were recognising that their national perceptions, ferent countries. values and modes of conduct-

negative impact.

There was a sharp dif-Scandinavia and Germany, which relied on words, while rest of the world communicated by not stating things.

He said that because people obscene connotations in dif-

ference, he said, between low- ous answer for the truth. "In context cultures, such as the Japan there are 16 ways to English-speaking countries, avoid saying no." People Scandinavia and Germany, should not be trusted just high-context cultures in the and their competence did not depend on their ability to speak English.

looked racially similar it did not mean that there would not ently vague. "Japanese is such be cultural problems. Body a vague language that they language was not the same in only rully understand each all cultures and some gestures other about 85 per cent of the might have different, even time."

Business people, he advised, EC member characteristics,

THE Japanese understand ing business in the inter- should speak slowly to 2 non- with a German head for willing to sacrifice their free each other only about 85 per national arena could have a native speaker of English, managing the EC's inflation should avoid big words and should not mistake a coursebecause they spoke English off tendencies.

> Dr Wrigglesworth said that some languages were inher-

He described EuroMan, a figure with a blend of national

policy, an Irish mouth to blarney EC money for farmers, a Dutch finger for putting into a dyke to fight off Japanese imports, and an English stiff upper lip to fight they had an almost American the EC's socialist

Roy Davidson, of the American transport company United Parcels Service, talked of general cultural characteristics across Europe when recruiting people.

Germans, he said, considered their leisure time very important. "Although they may be known as a hardworking population with a emergence of Pacific rim high sense of duty they are not nations.



Ten years of boom that yielded London's hidden past

One hundred archaeologists are out of work after unearthing the capital's Roman links. John Young finds out what they had discovered

THE announcement yes-terday that more than 100 archaeologists are to be made redundant by the Museum of London marks the end, at least for the time being, of an extraordinary decade of excavation in the capital.

The museum's board of governors said: "The acute turndown in property dev-elopment in London has had severe effects on archaeology. This is because archaeo-. logical excavations are primarily funded by the site. developer rather than central or local government. "The result of this is that,

when developers' funds cease due to economic recession, there is not the basic funding to continue archaeological advice and research. The museum is already severely constrained by government cash limits on its public programmes, curatorial and technical work.

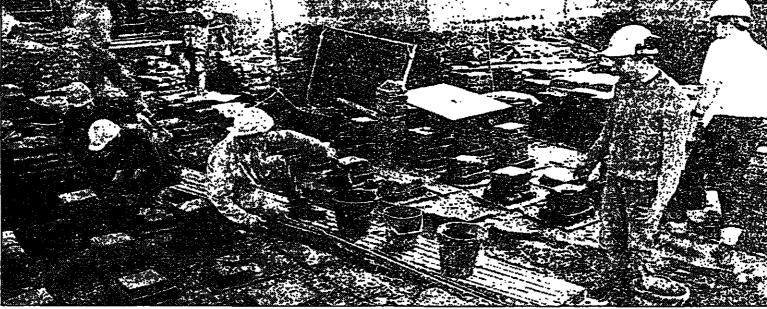
"Consequently it does not have the financial resources to continue to pay archaeologists who are not being paid for by developers' or central

The property boom that gathered pace in the early

1980s and during which developers have poured milsearch for London's past has come almost to a halt. As a result Max Hebditch, the museum's director, estimates that from £8 million in 1989-90 and £6 million in the cal budget will be less than £2 million in the next financial

Inevitably archaeologists feel bitter at the lack of government support and at and downs of the commercial property market. How-ever, it is certain that no government would have been able to match the funding that made possible the amount of excavation, discovery and recording in the good years.

For a long time the opportunities presented by the post-war rebuilding of London were scarcely recognised. Some excavations took place on bombed sites after the second world war, but during the 60s the cally low; during the development of the now notori-



Hot spot: the Museum of London dig off Upper Thames Street that revealed the underfloor heating system for

ous Paternoster Square close to St Paul's, when the precursor of the environment department was responsible for archaeology, virtually no effort was made to uncover the site's hidden past.

It was the excavation of the Baynards Castle site at Blackfriars in 1972 that snarked a new wave of interest. Three years later Mr Hebditch, until then director of the Guildhall Museum in

the City, established the department of urban archaeology with support from the City of London and the environment department.

Over the following years he was able to forge agreements with developers whereby it became almost standard practice for time and money to be made available for rescue archaeology. Among the most important discoveries in the

City he rates the uncovering cil. Important discoveries inof a series of quaysides dating cluded those of a Roman timber warehouse on the site from Roman times to the medieval times at Billingsof the former Courage Brewgate and the unearthing of ery in Southwark and most recently the remains of the the Roman basilica at Shakespearian Rose and Leadenhall. In 1983 the museum be-

Globe theatres. To describe 1990 as the came involved in excavation outside the City limits and end of an era would, Mr Hebditch says, be unreasontook over the work of a number of independent units ably pessimistic. Archaeological staff at the museum that had been under the aegis of the Greater London Counwill be down next year to

about 120 or 130, compared with 450 in the department's heyday. Although he disclaims any ability to forecast the future of the property market, he is confident there will be a recovery.

A promised £5 million is in the pipeline from projects for which no starting date has been set and which, for reasons of commercial confidence, he cannot name. There is also the prospect of

sector projects such as exten-sions to the Underground

rail network. Archaeology in London has fared better than in other parts of the country because of the huge development values of sites in the capital. Until recently, moreover, economic development was heavily concentrated in Lon-

don and the South-East. The archaeological needs of cities such as York might be relatively just as great, he pointed out, but on the other hand the York Archaeological Trust had the benefit of revenue from the highly successful Jarvik Viking Museum. The Museum of London was free to the public and did not generate any

commercial revenues. Will there come a time when the developers have finished tearing down and rebuilding London and there are no more sites left to excavate

Mr Hebditch smiled. There was a time when I thought every site would be redeveloped by the year 2000 and that archaeology would become an indoor sport," he said. But already post-war buildings were being torn down and replaced.

"If and when the new proposals for the area around St Paul's are given the goahead, that will really be

'No contempt' in Lockerbie story

By KERRY GILL

THE editor of the Sunday Telegraph and a journalist court yesterday by John Mowat, the Sheriff Principal, who is presiding over the judicial enquiry into the 270 deaths caused by the Lockerbie air disaster in December said that they were consid-

Trevor Grove, the news-paper's editor, and Toby Helm were ordered to appear before the enquiry in Dumfries after the Sheriff Principal ruled that there appeared to be article because it made a

Airlines face bleak future

By HARVEY ELLIOTT

THE spectre of 1973 will icom over 200 leaders of the world's said that no innuendo had airlines tomorrow as they gather in Geneva for their annual general meeting.

All the ingredients for a repeat of the crash that saw many forced out of business, small operators swallowed by their big competitors, and fast declining passenger numbers are again casting a cloud over the members of the International Air Transport Association.

Profits being made by the 200 members had already been cut to the bone even before Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait and sent oil prices soaring. Now they will hear that in spite of carrying 726 million passengers and more than 12 million tons of air freight, the total profit the airlines managed to make last year was about £150 million an average of well under £1

million for each airline. This return means that any lingering hopes of a fall in air fares will be in vain. Before the Gulf confrontation high interest charges, spiralling labour costs, and losses caused by delays and increased security and navigation charges had hit the airlines badly. Prospects are worse with a 142 per cent increase in fuel prices, higher interest rates and changes in currency values.

publication of an article in Sunday's edition of the Sunday Telegraph. Although Mr Grove and Mr Helm were cleared by the court of contempt, solictors and counsel acting for the families of the British victims of the bombing ering bringing an action alleg-

John Mitchell, QC, for Mr Grove and Mr Helm, said that the Lord Advocate had been somewhat baffled about the a prima facie contempt after complaint about aviation experts not being called to give evidence, when the chapter on Heathrow security had not even begin. "The article on the face of it appears to be

premature," he said.

Mr Mitchell added that a relative of one of the deceased victims had expressed concern to Mr Helm that it appeared the enquiry was not going to consider Heathrow security in depth. Referring to alleged innuendo about legal costs, he been intended. "I can only say that, if these references were read in the way suggested, I have authority to unreservedly apologise for any distress

 Airport workers at Heathrow could have had access to the baggage container that held the Samsonite suitcase in which the Lockerbie bomb was placed, the judicial enquiry into the disaster was told

John Bedford, a luggage loader at Heathrow, said that it would have been possible for any worker to put cases into the container before it was left at a supervisor's office. Mr Bedford told the enquiry that he loaded cases into baggage containers from Pan Am feeder flights.

He was asked by Andrew Hardie, QC, for the Crown, whether he could remember a bronze Samsonite case supposed to have been placed on flight 103. Mr Bedford did. He said that, as far as he

knew, only he and a security guard had put cases into the bappage container. Mr Bed-ford had not heard of any bomb or terrorist warnings before the disaster. The enquiry continues on Monday.

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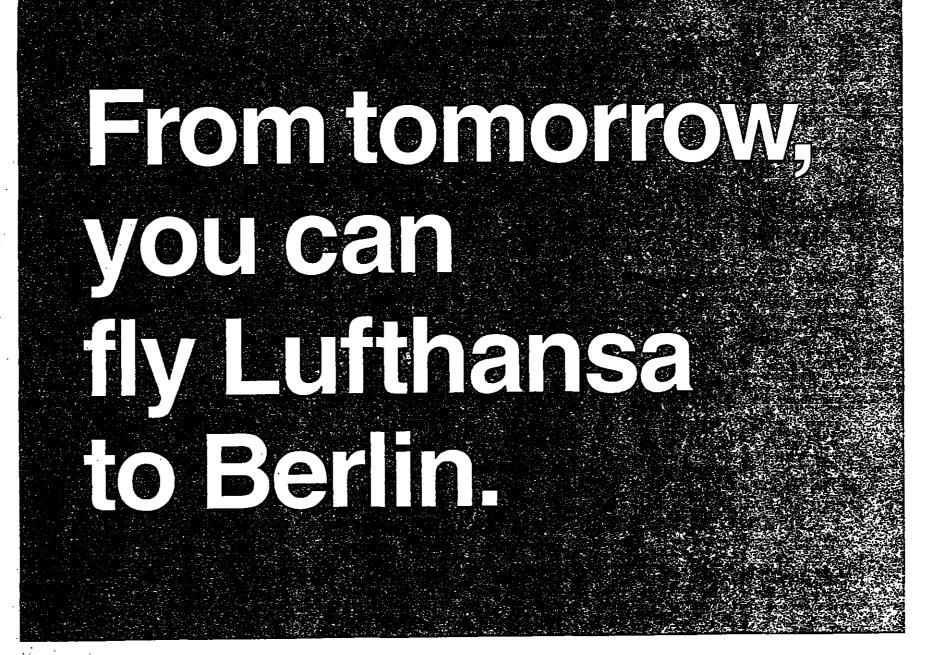
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British tanks moving into position in Saudi desert

By ANDREW MCEWEN, DEPLOMATIC EDITOR

AS BRITISH heavy tanks began moving to training War. "I hope we are just as positions in the Saudi Arabian desert yesterday, Iraq said that Britain and the United States were blocking an Arab solution to the Gulf emergency.

The Challenger, one of the world's heaviest tanks, weighted world's heaviest tanks, weighted the commander and around with

were blocking an Arab sol-ution to the Gulf emergency. But William Watdegrave, minister of state at the Foreign Office, rejected suggestions that the two countries were moving towards a war and said they still wanted a peaceful solution.

war must be close because the government had made arrangements for hospitals to treat injured servicemen. But were contingency precautions.

The first of 120 British

Challenger tanks started heading north from Dhahran where they were unloaded last weekend after being transported by sea. After a training period they are to take up forward positions with the 7th Armoured Brigade.

Royal Irish Hussars, best known for the "charge of the Light Brigade". This week it celebrated the 136th anniversary of the charge by 600 horsemen against Russian

Nakasone Pleads for | Nakasone | Compare the property of the hostages

From JOE JOSEPH

YASUHIRO Nakasone, the former Japanese prime minister, is joining the band of elder statesmen making hostage mercy missions to lraq. He plans to leave for Baghdad in early November to talk to President Saddam Hussein and request the release of all hostages being held in Iraq and Kuwait.

"I would like to go as soon as possible to see President Saddam Hussein and talk about the possibility of resolv-ing the situation peacefully and of arranging for all the hostages of the world, not just the Japanese, to remm to their home countries with me," Mr to have told Arab journalists Nakasone said yesterday, last Sunday that Saudi Arabia clearly flattered that he re mained probably Japan's best

known politician abroad. It is not the first time that such an idea has been mooted. The 310 Japanese in Isaq and Kuwait sent a plea in September to the present Japanese prime minister, Toshiki Kaifu, to send Mr Nakasone as a special envoy to negotiate

their release.
Although he will not be ning as a government envoy. Mr Nakasone's decision to accept the mission now is likely to have been influenced by Edward Heath's success in winning freedom for some British captives earlier this

The invitation to Mr Nakasone to visit Baghdad was made by the Iraqi government and funnelled through Bunsei Sato, a former Japanese politician currently visiting Baghdad, who is close to Mr Nakasone. Mr Nakasone will travel to lead as an adviser to a delegation from Japan's

ruling Liberal Democratic party (LDP). Mr Kaifu has not yet decided whether he will give Mr Nakasone a message to carry to the Iraqi leader, but he said yesterday that he welcomed the trip. "The government has already opened the road to political dialogue with haq," Mr Kaifu told reporters. "I think the invitation is a good

AS BRITISH heavy tanks cannons during the Crimean

ing 62 tonnes and armed with a 120mm gun, was designed at a desert tank to meet an order from the late Shah of Iran, but there have been questions about its reliability and the Some reports implied that spent several days in workvar must be close because the overnment had made arwith sand filters and other

The British forces are about Mr Waldegrave said that these 60 miles north of Dhahran were contingency precautions. close to US marines. The United States has about 1,000 tanks in Saudi Arabia and several hundred more are on the way from reserves in Europe. Iraq has about 3,500 tanks dug into defensive positions in Kuwait,

In the event of conflict, Washington's first priority One of the brigade's two would be to gain air superior-regiments is the Queen's ity. Colonel Denaro said he was confident that US forces would achieve this, giving the multinational forces an intelligence advantage. "Their intelligence will tell us all about the enemy without them getting to

> ern Iraq. Tariq Aziz, the Iraqi foreign minister, said that the quick American and British reactions to conciliatory remarks attributed to Prince Sultan bin Abdul Aziz, the Saudi defence minister, showed that they opposed an Arab solution. The traqi News Agency quoted him as saying.
>
> The statements confirm that the Washington and London

governments ... deliberately and immediately suppress any attempt to open a dialogue among Arab states to settle their regional questions in an Arab context." He said they wanted complete political control and described the military build-up as prac-tically amounting to the occupation of the Arabian Peninsula and the Gulf.

Prince Sultan was reported country giving its Arab sisterland a site or a position on the sea". His remark strengthened speculation that a compromise giving traq the strategic islands of Bubiyan and Warbab was being consid-

But Riyadh said he had been misinterpreted. Washington and London sought and received assurances that Saudi Arabia's policy remained unchanged. Prince Sultan and King Fahd empha-sised that they continued to demand leag's unconditional

withdrawal. Margaret Thatcher is to hold talks with President Mitterrand of France today before the European Community summit in Rome, which she hopes will produce a strong statement showing solidarity by the Twelve

against Iraq.
A French television station reported that President Saddam had said in a letter to M Mitterrand that he was ready to discuss Middle East problems, including Knwait.
"The Iraqi president said be hoped François Mitterrand and Mikhail Gorbachev will spare no effort to find a solution to all the problems of the region, in particular the Palestinian problem," the private station La Cinq said.

Battle dateline, page 12



Gulf concern: Professor Angus McGrouther believes the facilities of military hospitals could be exhausted within days in the event of conflict

Britain 'may not cope' with casualties

By THOMSON PRENTICE AND JILL SHERMAN

The Royal Fleet Auxiliary

be a big problem.

unable to cope with large numbers of seriously injured casualties from a conflict in the Gulf, a leading plastic surgeon said yesterday. A system would have to be

imposed to decide which of The Ministry of Defence the wounded could be treated has confirmed that continand which could not, said Angus McGrouther, professor of plastic and reconstructive surgery at University College Hospital, London.

He said the capacity of military hospitals in Britain to handle casualties who were badly burned or injured by chemical weapons could be exhausted within a few days. Health service hospitals would then take over, but they too would be quickly over-Professor McGrouther is an

field. During the Iran-Iraq war he treated soldiers from both sides referred to him with severe burns and bomb blast injuries. His work is funded by the Phoenix Appeal charity.

gency plans to handle Argus, which leaves Britain wounded are being discussed next week to become a floating wounded are being discussed with health authorities, mainly in the south of England. The ministry is building a network of medical facilities, including field hospitals in Saudi Arabia, hospital ships off the Saudi coast, and a military unit in Akrotici in Cyprus.

Recent estimates in the United States have put the number of potential allied casualties in the Gulf as high as 30,000 dead or wounded.

BRITISH hospitals might be international authority in his Britain has sent a military matter of hours. This was one were also taking place on force of 15,000 personnel. A 400-bed field hospital has war.At the very most, the been set up at Jubayl in Saudi health service would be able to treat only about 150 such Arabia, with a medical staff of 500, including 20 surgeons casualties at one time. There and anaesthetists. An operatare no more than 30 plastic ing theatre is being installed in surgery or burns units in the

> hospital off the Saudi coast to ment required. which casualties could be "We would get into a ditransferred by helicopter. lemma quickly where a system Professor McGrouther said would be necessary to decide it was almost certain that who to treat and who not to military and civilian hospitals Several regional health authorities, including Wessex in Britain would become in-

volved. "If there is a conflict, injuries from burns and and East Anglian, have been chemical weapons are likely to approached by the ministry to assess whether their hospitals "A planeload of casualties would be able to take in would soak up the capacity of casualties. The ministry said would rise to the occasion military hospitals within a yesterday that discussions provide superlative care."

of the lessons of the Falklands whether NHS doctors would be able to help military hospitals depleted of staff. The Cambridge Military

Hospital in Aldershot, Hants has effectively closed as most of its staff are being sent to Saudi Arabia to set up a 400-bed field hospital. Wessex region, which contains two
military hospitals, at Gosport,
Hampshire and Swindon,
Wiltshire, has 15 big acute
hospitals, several of which may have to take casualties.

Disaster plans are always in a state of readiness," spokesman for the region said. Everyone must hope that there is no conflict in the Gulf, but if NHS hospitals were to be called on, I am sure they would rise to the occasion and

Israelis deny a move to partition

From RICHARD OWEN IN JERUSALEM

DESPITE official denials, the DESPITE official denials, the conviction is growing in Israel that, by sealing off the West Bank and Gaza to prevent spiralling violence, Yitzhak Shamir's right-wing government is reintroducing the "green line" and helping to create de facto partition between pre-1967 Israel and the occupied territories. occupied territories.

There has been a change because of the Temple Mount killings and the subsequent violence," one diplomat said. "There is minimal contact now between Palestinian Arabs and Israeli Jews.
Palestinians are clearly not
going to be given self-government by Shamir, but they
could end up living in a
separate Israeli-controlled entity if this trend continues."

tity if this trend continues."

Moshe Arens, the defence minister, said there was no renewal of the green line. "We decided to prevent the entry of residents of the territories into Israel for a few days." Mr Arens said. This would enable Israel to "review means of supervising Arab labourers entering Israel" while simultaneously enabling Palestinians to "consider the situation and conclude that continuing vi-olent acts will only worsen the tragedy of the Palestinian population".

Military sources said the

closure of the occupied territories could be rescinded by the middle of the coming week if calm was restored. Thousands of troops have been drafted in to reinforce the green line. But in West Bank towns the mood was defiant. "We can manage without the Jews," one young Arab said. "If they gave us our own state, we could build a Palestinian economy."

Other Palestinians said that Arabs and Jews would continue to need each other, and that their economic fates were linked. "We have the labour, the Israelis have the money," one Arab building worker said In Jerusalem, Faisal Husseini, the leading Palestinian activist, said there could be no return to the "man and horse relationship" between Israelis and Palestinians. There is none the less concern among Palestinians that Israeli employers will replace the 120,000 Palestinians who normally commute to work in Israel with Soviet Jewish immigrants, and that Palestinian families will suffer greatly from the loss of income.

Israelis have become markin Jerusalem because of this week's spate of revenge stabbings. The interior ministry said there had been "a sharp increase" in applications from Israeli citizens for gun licences for "self defence". Certainly, any Arab working in an Israeli shop or garage is regarded with suspicion at the moment. "I don't turn my back any more" one garage owner said. "I know my Arab mechanics very well, we visit each other's homes. But this suspicion is poisonous."

Maids held slave by Arab families

From Christopher Walker in Cairo

and now forcibly kept in service in Egyptian house-

"They are the 20th-century escape and often kept working inhuman hours without pay,"
one Asian diplomat said. "So
far, the problems caused elsewhere by the crisis have been had time to worry about them.

> embassy in Cairo, most of the women, about 200 of whom are currently being held against their will, forbidden to without pay for families who claim to have lost their money in Kuwait. The scandal was highlighted for the first time this week by Ronnie Weerak-on, the Sri Lankan ambasador, when one woman died in hospital after becoming so desperate that she jumped from a third-storey window, trying either to escape or to

kill herself. The Sri Lankans and hundreds of other Asian women worked as maids or nannies with Kuwaiti or Egyptian families in Kuwait and came with their employers to spend the summer in Cairo, where they were trapped when Iraqi tanks rolled across the Kuwaiti border on August 2.

A CRUEL but unsuing legacy have been left at the gates of of the Gulf conflict is the their embassies, and Kuwaiti plight of hundreds of penni- employers, the Kuwaiti emless Asian housemaids trans- bassy and European countries planted with their employers have been helping to pay for merly rich Egyptian expatriate families are blamed for not lettine employees leave.

"It appears there are about equivalent of slaves, unable to 200 being held by Egyptian employers, who are not allowing them to come to the embassy," said Mr Weerakon, who added that Colombo was now planning to call in the so large that few people have Egyptian police to secure the women's freedom. The ambassador, whose

According to the Sri Lankan embassy sports a poster telling visitors "God will bless you if victims are Sri Lankan you help these girls who have served you well", said that he knew about the trapped women from others who had leave and forced to work come to the embassy and some who had secretly telephoned him from their employers' homes to complain of being locked in. Mr Weerakon said that the

rush to his embassy began around August 20 as the realisation sank in with Egyptian employers that they had little hope in the near future of resuming their former carefree and well-paid lives in Kuwait. At one time, up to 40 women a day were being

brought to the embassy in the Cairo suburb of Zamelek, but that number has now dropped to around two or three daily. Many of those arriving complain they had not been paid for months after their employ-ers claimed to have lost all About 1,500 Asian women their money in Kuwait.

Baker to visit Saudis as US war rhetoric grows

country, and they could han-

dle only five patients each

because of the intensive treat-

From Peter Stothard in Washington and Nicholas Beeston in Baghdad

AMID heightened martial the diplomatic state of the Saudi Arabia, outnumbered rhetoric against Iraq from the alliance and to give a message by an Iraqi force of abor American administration, to Iraq and the American 400,000 in or near Kuwait. people that the military option James Baker, the secretary of state, is to visit Saudi Arabia remained strong. nexi week. State Dedai Meanwai sources said Washington's sources said yesterday. The aim of the trip, which his plan to send 100,000 office would not officially reinforcements to Saudi Arabia will not affect Iraq's ability confirm, was said to be first to

focus international attention to defend Kuwait. back to Kuwait and away from the Palestinian question and second to assess the strength preparing for war," one Iraqi official said. "It means that the American threat is still alive." lraq expects them to attack at any moment and is prepared to repulse them.

of the alliance if military action against lraq is required. Planning for the trip began several days ago at the same time as the chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, Colin There are already about Powell, called for reinforcements of up to 100,000 troops so that the US and its allies should be able to mount an offensive to retake Kuwait. It coincides with tough speeches from the defence secretary Richard Cheney and William Webster, director of the Cen-

he learned of the accident.

by an Iraqi force of about In Baghdad, the father of a

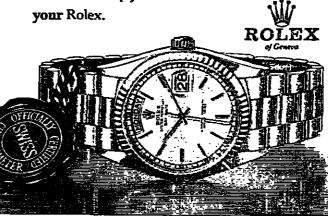
British student injured in a car from Kuwait will not be allowed to return to Britain, Iraqi officials said yesterday. Bruce Duncan, who yesterday was at his son Rory's bedside "By sending more troops it at a Baghdad hospital, came means that the Americans are out of hiding in Kuwait when

His other son, Alex, aged 21, an undergraduate at Balliol College, Oxford, was killed in the crash on Tuesday morning as he was being driven by Iraqi officials to join 200,000 American combat Edward Heath and 33 Britons troops based in northeastern who were allowed to go home.

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Harrods Watch Department, Ground Floor



Moldavia declares emergency to avert war From Mary Dejevsky in moscow

A SPECIAL session of parliament in Soviet Moldavia yesterday declared a state of emergency in three southern districts of the republic, in what it said was an attempt to

prevent civil war. The emergency, to last for two months in the first in-stance, provides for the dissolution of all local councils. and direct rule by provisional committee from the republic's capital, Kishinev. All demonstrations and assemblies are banned; so is the use of printing and photocopying facilities. Entry and exit to the segion are

restricted. The three southern districts, which are inhabited mainly by ethnic Turks, unilaterally declared themselves the inin August and on Thursday started elections to its parliament. The same day, armed volunteers committed to stopping the elections set off from broadcast on Thursday night, Kishinev in 85 buses for the appealing for "maximum re-

ding to the semi-official news. agency, Interfax, quoting the Moldavian interior ministry, upwards of 20,000 volunteers had gathered on the border with the Gaganz region.

The recall of the volunteers was being discussed yesterday by the Moldavian parliament. Responsibility for enforcing the state of emergency is to rest with a regiment of interior ministry troops at present stationed in Kishinev, but they are fewer in number than the volunteers.

Tass also reported that 10 armoured personnel carriers had been dispatched to the town of Chemishiia, near Komrat, where the volunteer detachments were gathering, dependent Gaganz Republic but so far the simanon was

described as calm. The Speaker of the Moldavian parliament, Aleksandru Moshanu, made a television

unteers and the Gagauz people. "There are militants on both sides", he was quoted as saying, "ready to cast us into the abyss of violence." The conflict between the Moldavian leadership and the



Corhechev: confronted by many ethnic conflicts

Gaganz region is one of the many ancient ethnic conflicts

journey to the Gagauz restraint, calm and tolerance" to which the freer atmosphere in Russian Federation, there are gional centre, Komrat. Accorptivent clashes between volume the Soviet Union has brought several non-Russian minorto the surface. The republic of Moldavia is populated mainly with ethnic case of the Gagauz in Molda-

Romanians, who have camvia, the area inhabited by the
paigned to leave the Soviet minority is designated an Union and to join neighbouring Romania. The resurgence of Romanian nationalism was matched by whose leaders expressed fears for their future if Romanian dominance grew.

The dispute with the ethnic Turkish minority is one of at least two dozen such conflicts already occurring or which could erupt in coming months somewhere in the Soviet

Each of the 15 republics contains at least one significant ethnic minority. In some, it comprises Russian immigrants who are concentrated in urban areas. In others, however, including the

Often, though not in the

tral Intelligence Agency,

emphasising the risks of Iraq "lashing out" against Saudi

Arabia or Israel and the

dangers to future Middle East

peace if Saddam Hussein is

Government sources said

the twin-track policy of UN-

backed sanctions and military

build-up remained unchang-

ed. They discounted reports

that Mr Baker would ask King

Fahd for permission to launch

a first strike against Iraqi

forces in Kuwait. Officials

made clear that the Saudis

were encouraging the US into

war rather than vice versa. Mr

Baker would be able to assess

not removed from power.

"autonomous" republic, region or district, giving it a special (but not that special) status. Nagorno-Karabakh in ness among the 150,000-tainous area populated mainly strong Turkish population, by Armenians, but admin the trans-Caucasus, the mounistered by the republic of Azerbaijan which surrounds it, is the most notorious of these "autonomies", as they are called in Russian.

More typical of the overall problem facing the Soviet Union are the smaller ethnic minorities of the Russian Federation which have no other homeland. They include the Yakuts of eastern Siberia. the Kalmyks near the Caspian Sea, and the Tatars of the Volga region. All these groups live in designated

"autonomies".

No News is bad news for city on the brink of collapse

The most ominous blow of all

was the resignation last week of

Felix Rohatyn, the banker who led the Municipal Assistance

the 1980s. Mr Robatyn said he

wanted no part of the disaster

which was now looming. The

city, he said, "is facing a social,

political and economic crisis far

THE loudspeakers in Grand Central station played that old favourite Autumn in New York yesterday as commuters searched for the Daily News, the city's biggest-selling paper. For the first time since it was founded after the first world war, there were none. Across 42nd Street, in a northerly gale, pickets were circling the art deco building that is headquarters to the News.

After months of bitter brinkmanship, the unions had called an all-out "strike to the death" in the early hours and opened a fight to prevent the Chicago owners from putting out a version with non-union staff. They had been recruited and trained for months. ready for deployment at new production facilities in New Jersey and Brooklyn.

New Yorkers have been apprised of the struggle for months, if only because the unions have placed big advertising posters on

A sense of deep despair is challenging the long-held view that, come what may, New York is and always will be the world's greatest city, writes Charles Bremner

Daily News is bad for its workers". Strikers yesterday burned delivery lorries in Brooklyn in an attempt to stop the "scab" workers. The Tribune group of Chicago is determined to break what it considers restrictive union practices and some officials pre-

dicted the death of the paper. For ordinary New Yorkers the closure of the News, which until recently held the biggest weekday circulation of any US paper, was more bad news in a baleful month that has seen the city reach a sense of gloom deeper than any, at least, since the near fiscal collapse of the mid-1970s.

city buses proclaiming: "The Ironically, that unstable period is best remembered for one celebrated 1975 headline in the Daily News: "Ford to City: Drop Dead". It reported President Ford's refusal to help rescue the city from bankruptcy.

The new recession started hitting a year ago and crime and racial tension have been exploding for longer, but over the past couple of weeks several events have converged to make even the most blasé citizens reconsider the conventional view that, whatever happens, New York will always remain the world's greatest city. Property values have taken a

further dive. Much of the nou-

more serious than the fiscal crisis of the 1970s" At stake is its whole future as

the financial and cultural heart of the United States. Unlike the veau pauvre middle-class is facing up to the idea that their flats, if bought in the late 1980s, may 1970s, there was no longer any never again be worth more than a public consensus on the need for shared sacrifice, he said, in words fraction of the mortgage. Analysts have begun predicting trouble for some New York-based banks, the that rang like thunder on Wall Street. "Today New York has become a city full of anger and largest in the US, because of their lending in the property boom. violence in which ethnic groups Radio stations have started airing are turned against other ethnic commercials for pawn shops, groups, races against other races, now called "loan centres". classes against other classes."

The city has winnessed fresh illustrations of the new racial breakdown over the past few days. In Brooklyn on Thursday Corporation, the agency which rescued the city from the 1970s troubles and helped it prosper in night, thousands of Hispanics besieged a police station in protest against what they said was lenient police treatment of Jews in the district. In the subway, young black passengers attacked a group of white commuters who had gone to the aid of a woman as she was being mugged by a black youth. They punched Lisa Polk, the victim, and allowed the

magger to escape. They explained that the good Samaritans were demonstrating racism.

The object of Mr Robatyn's frustration is Mayor David Dinkins and the administration he inaugurated only last January. Elected on a promise to heal the racial divide, Mr Dinkins has appeared confused and ineffectual in the face of the conflict. .

"Do Nothing Dave", as the newspapers have dubbed him, astonished the city after he gave a hefty pay rise to teachers, and the next day announced the likely dismissal of 15,000 city workers. Yesterday, his team suffered the humiliation of asking the teachers' union leaders to come back to the table and re-negotiate. Mr Dinkins is now engaged in pay negotiations with unions for a majority of the city's 300,000

Mr Robatyn and many experts are predicting disaster if he fails cover a \$1 billion (£500 million) bridget deficit, but few expected him to prevail. The big question these past few weeks has been whether David Dinkins knows what he is doing," said New York magazine, "The consensus is that be doesn't"

Jimmy Breslin, the veteran commentator, said the mayor "does absolutely nothing but change his ciothes". The troubles of self-important, recently glittering New York are now the source of much schadenfreude in "mainland America".Comedians are deriving mileage from jokes such as Jay Leno's crack that the Statue of Liberty is being remodelled so the lady has both hands up, But some things do not change. The big news yesterday in the New York Post was Donald Trump's announcement that he did not plan to marry Marla

Hungary

jammed

by petrol

protest

faced the prospect of economic paralysis as thousands of taxi and lony drivers blocked roads, public transport and border crossings in protest at the government's de-cision to double petrol prices

Budapest and other cities were

brought to a standstill. In the capital taxis blocked all bridges

across the Danube as well as the

main road to the sirport and the

international motorway link with

Only a few cars were being allowed through at all crossings except on the frontier with the Soviet Union.

Sydney - Timothy Anderson, aged 38, a former member of the

Ananda Marga Indian sect, has

been found guilty of mastermind-

ing a bomb attack at a Commonwealth heads of government meeting in Sydney 12 years ago

which killed three people. The

bomb was an attempt to assas-

sinate the Indian prime minister,

Moraji Desai, to force the Indian

government to free the leader of the Ananda Marga sext from jail. (Reuter)

Panama City - Colonel Eduardo Herrera, the former chief of police,

has been charged with plotting to overthrow the government of President Guillermo Endara.

Colonel Herrera led the re-

organization of Panama's military

threw the former strongman, Ma-

nuel Noriega. But President

Endara retired him in August, and

the government now says the

colonel is linked to a group that

opposes US intervention in

Nairobi - Fierce fighting erupted between the Rwandan army and

Chief charged

Bomber guilty

(Ernest Beck writes).

British vision of EC future under scrutiny in Rome talks

From Michael Binyon in Brussels

in Rome with fellow European leaders today to discuss the political union of the European Community: a concept anathema to Downing Street, and one that only a year ago was nowhere on the horizon.

But the two hours of talks are not about the immediate construction of a United States of Europe: even federalists such as Jacques Delors, the European Commission president, regard that as a long way off. Political union is really shorthand for three related issues: extending community competence to foreign policy and defence, streamlining decision-making and making the EC more accountable to voters.

All have been made_more urgent by the upheavals in Eastern Europe, the gathering pace of economic integration and the confrontation in the Gulf. And all were brought together at the Dublin summit in April, when EC leaders realised that the proposed inter-governmental conference on economic and monetary union

Top party

man held

ın scanda!

From JOHN HOLLAND

IN BERLIN

BERLIN police yesterday arrested

Wolfgang Pohl, the vice-president

of the beleaguered German com-

munist party, and an associate of

his, Wolfgang Langnitschke, amid

a growing scandal involving party

Party for Democratic Socialism,

the successor to the East German

communist party, announced at a

press conference yesterday that be

A police investigation is under

way as a result of the recent

discovery that party officials sus-

piciously transferred DM107 mil-lion (£36.2 million) in party funds

to several bank accounts in Oslo

and Utrecht belonging to a Soviet

firm. Subsequently several party

members tried to to withdraw the

Over 100 heavily armed police-

men have raided the party's

headquarters and searched the

offices of Herr Gysi and Hans

Modrow, the former prime min-

ister, in an unsuccessful attempt to

uncover evidence directly linking

Earlier, Herr Pohl announced at

a press conference called by the

party that he would resign his post

as vice-president. Herr Pohl,

responsible for overseeing party funds, told reporters that he was

trying to save German com-

munists from financial ruin by

Herr Gysi, who met members of

the Soviet Communist party's

central committee in Moscow on

Thursday in an attempt to learn

more about the Soviet firm allegedly involved, said he had contacted the Berlin state attorney's office to reveal what he knew

A party official from Halle,

suspected of having master-

minded the transfers, is believed

to be in hiding in the Soviet

Union, according to a party

Herr Gysi told reporters that he

was offering his resignation

because "false information" was

given to the media about the

party's position in the afair. But he

insisted that he himself was free of

any personal guilt or involvement

The party leadership said it

would turn down his offer of

resignation at a meeting today in

Berlin, but Herr Gysi said he

The affair has all but destroyed

would seek a vote of confidence.

the party's credibility and its claim

to have given up the ways of the

discredited old ruling party of East

Germany. It could also cost the

party votes in the December

about the transactions.

spokesman.

in the affair.

general elections.

initiating the transfer of funds.

them to the scandal.

was prepared to resign.

Gregor Gysi, the leader of the

MARGARET Thatcher sits down could not also handle such disparate topics. And so they set up a second, parallel, conference and appointed experts to look at what should discuss and make preliminary recommendations. The commission did the same.

> Their reports are now on the table, and community leaders will give their first reactions to them today. Some countries, such as France and Italy, have also floated proposals informally in briefings for journalists over the past month, with the clear aim of influencing the debate.

Britain, which did not want this debate in the first place, has not put forward any grand scheme, partly because the government does not really know what changes, if any, it wants in the Treaty of Rome, and partly because it does not want to preempt the discussions at the intergovernmental conference. Nevertheless, Britain is determined to have its views heard, and has therefore jotted down on a twopage summary the issues it be-lieves most important.

The first is that the Western European Union should remain the principal co-ordinator of European defence, and that nothing should be done to undermine Nato. Similarly in foreign policy, Britain wants the present quasiindependent political co-operation procedures to continue with a strengthened secretariat, though with increasing links to the commission. To improve community efficiency, Britain proposes giving the European Court power to levy fines on countries failing to implement directives that have been adopted. And, to increase democratic accountability, it is ready to let the European parliament confirm appointments of the president and fellow members of the commission, as well as having a greater role in auditing EC

So far, by far the most comprehensive and cogent proposals have come from the commission. Published this week, the welltimed report combines caution and vision. It argues that any changes must take account of public opinion in the member countries and their different conceptions of pooled sovereignty. It renounces any sole commission right to make foreign policy, says defence should best stay with the WEU for a while, and slaps down some of the more overreaching demands of the European parliament for co-

The report holds up a vision of a more efficient and accountable community that goes much further than Britain's suggestions.

It is the sweep of the vision that will both inspire the federalists and repel the British government, whose minimalist approach eschews all such blueprints. Mrs Thatcher will nevertheless be pressed today to spell out what Britain would propose instead Rough notes on how to tidy up this or that bit of the Brussels bureaucracy are not enough.



Taking a tumble: President Bush, under the eye of Vic Gold, a consultant, romps with his dogs before going on an afternoon jog

Poll rival has Helms running scared

From Susan Ellicott in Charlotte, north Carolina

FOR the first time in his Senate career, the fire-and-brimstone conservative Jesse Helms is on the defensive in a campaign for reelection in North Carolina.

His rival, Harvey Gantt, a softspoken black liberal, has moved into the lead by 49 per cent to 41 per cent according to a local opinion poll taken during the federal budget emergency that has detained the Republican senator in Washington. No rival has ever come so close to defeating Mr Helms on paper during his three successful campaigns for a seat on Capito! Hill.

Senator Helms portrays Mr Gantt as an ultra-liberal at odds with the conservatism of the Rible belt. For his part, Mr Gantt, an architect who was the first black to attend a university in neighbouring South Carolina in the 1960s, has painted Mr Helms as out of touch with the issues of day in a state that has experienced considerable immigration and urban expansion over the past few

His television advertisements have attacked Mr Helms's record on education and the environment, drawing on increasing concern among North Carolinians depressed their state is rated bottom on child literacy and that their forests are being spoiled. Most importantly, however, the

race is a battle between the new South and the old South. Even Mr Gantt's staff admit the race may not be as close as polls indicate since black candidates in recent

political races around the country have suffered from the so-called halo factor, or whites unwilling to admit their prejudice against voting for a black. "They might not agree with

everything Jesse Helms will do and they might tell you that his days are numbered," said Joan Neal, a church worker in a small town outside Charlotte. "But they will still go to the polls for him because they're just not quite ready for this kind of liberal." Mr Gantt opposes the death penalty and favours increasing taxes and cutting spending to bring down the federal budget deficit.

Mr Helms's strong suit is his ability to distance himself from the day-to-day workings of Congress by vowing he has "never cast

a political vote in his life". Instead, he is suffering more from a growing feeling that 18 years is quite long-enough for one man to stay in power. "He's 68. He's an old man," says Gloria Taylor, who runs a grocery in a mainly black neighbourhood of Charlotte.

Mr Gantt faces the tough task of appealing to Mr Heims's strongest constituency, the bine-collar textile mill employees and tobacco pickers in the eastern part of the state. He has won support among black church groups and school students with his easy-going manner. He drew whoops of approval at a school this week by saying he trusted North Carolina women to choose for themselves whether to

have an abortion.

The Helms campaign is counting on the state's rural vote to win. as well as white support in a region that is 20 per cent black. The race is sure to be perilously close.

Satarday Review, page 10



Helms: behind in election ratings for the first time

rebels in the northeast of Rwanda. less than 36 hours after a ceasefire went into effect. The Rwandan

Pact broken

Panama: (AP)

army violated the ceasefire and launched a big offensive against rebels of the Rwandan Patriotic Front in an attempt to push them further north. The ceasefire had been worked out by the Belgian prime minister. Wilfried Martens. (AFP)....

Taiwan pays

Taipei - Taiwan has paid "sympathy money" to the widow of the Chinese-American writer Henry Liu, who was shot dead in his California home by paid Tai-wanese agents in 1984. The vice foreign minister, Chen Chien-jen, said Taipei had agreed, but declined to confirm that the amount paid was \$1.5 million. (Reuter)

I rain rams bus

Cairo - Twelve people were killed and 15 seriously injured when a train - travelling at full speed collided with a bus at a railway crossing near the old Cairo airport Most of the victims were relatives of Egyptian army officers, who were travelling home from Cairo. (AFP)

Bold Afrikaans newspaper fined

From Ray Kennedy in Johannesburg

THE editor and publishers of shing a document sensitive to South Africa's only liberal Afrikaans language newspaper were fined a total of 7,000 rands (£1.450) yesterday over an article it printed about the country's intelligence service.

For Max Du Preez, aged 37, editor of the Johannesburg-based weekly Vrye Weekblad (Independent Weekly), the sentence of a fine of 2,000 rands or four months' imprisonment came as a relief. His newspaper's publishers were fined 5.000 rands.

He had expected to be imprisoned for up to five years. He was convicted of receiving and publi-

state security. Ironically, the article which claimed there were links between the national intelligence service and the now defunct Institute for Soviet Studies at Stellenbosch university, regarded as the main thinktank of Afrikaner ideology, was published on February 2, the same day that President de Klerk unbanned the African National Congress (ANC)

and abolished media restrictions. Vrye Weekblad, launched just over a year ago, has paid a heavy price for campaigning against apartheid. After it exposed the activities of clandestine security force units its offices were attacked with petrol bombs. Meanwhile, an arrest warrant

has been issued by a Johannesburg magistrate against Winnie Mandela, wife of Nelson Mandela, deputy president of the ANC. She failed to turn up in court on Thursday on charges relating to non-payment of unemployment insurance for workers in a fish and chips shop in which she has a financial interest.

She is due to face trial next February on kidnap and assault charges arising from the murder of Stompie Mokhetsi, aged 14, by her former bodyguards.

Horrors of war give Cambodian luxury a harsh

From James Pringle IN PHNOM PENH

THE pretty cocktail waitresses at the luxurious Hotel Cambodiana at Karl Marx Quay on the Mekong river here are charming and beguilingly innocent, and they like to talk to guests.

But they do not chat about pop music, fashions, boytriends and dates, as their counterparts would be expected to do in most parts of the world. Instead, they earnestly steer the conversation towards issues of life and death, war, peace, bereavement, fear, horror and anxiety about the future. Like children who grew up in the Warsaw ghetto or Biafra, they have seen more than they should. They want to share their

experience. The stories they tell guests are so outside the experience of most visitors, especially the few tourists who now come to Cambodia, that

some staying at the Hotel Cambodiana seem shaken.

"You have been swimming?" asks Sopheap, a 20-year-old girl whose father was once a tourist guide at the great ruins of Angkor. When I was little, I used to swim in the Mekong river. The Khmer Rouge did not mind that, but they used to scold me when I went to see my mother in the evenings. I had been separated from my parents, you see. They said that Angka (the organisation) was my mother and father now."

"Sir, do you know when the United Nations will bring peace to Cambodia?" asks Sarath, another waitress, as she serves a guest a drink. "Do you know what day they will arrive, sir?"

It seems an anomaly, a gross contradiction in one of the world's poorest countries, and one in which a debilitating and cruel civil war is leaving thousands of cripples. One is used to seeing contrasts in Third World countries between rich and poor, but a glitzy hotel in Cambodia seems at first to be just too much.

The difference between the lives of those at the hotel swimming pool, and the impoverished fisher folk on bamboo and thatched house boats on the river just 30 yards away, is immense. The fishermen are not even in the monetary economy. Even a government salary here is only £3 a month. It is a measure of the graciousness of most Cambodians that those on the river wave cheerily to hotel guests.

The Hotel Cambodiana opened in June, after the building, started before the overthrow of the former Cambodian ruler, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, in 1970, had lain abandoned for 20 years of war and Khmer Rouge terror. A joint government and an overseas Chinese who once lived in Cambodia, the structure in traditional Cambodian architectural style is partly complete and 100 rooms have opened, at a cost of £35-a-night a room. Occupancy hovers around 50 per cent.

The hotel, as the management admits, still has some rough edges - no telephones in the rooms, no credit cards accepted - but this is compensated for by the great charm of the Cambodian staff.

The initial impression as one enters the air-conditioned lobby is of leaving steamy Cambodia for a faceless international hotel. The first party of nine North American tourists to come to Cambodia last week was distressed by the contrast with the impoverished city outside. But the feeling of sterility is soon dispelled as the staff greet guests by clasping their hands in front of their chests in a Buddhist

gesture of respect - a custom. Vietnamese steal the teaspoons." dying out among Phnom Penh Vietnamese occupation have adopted the handshake.

But it is not all sweetness and light at the hotel. In the restaurant at night drunken Cambodian traders dance together on the floor," entrance of the hotel gives a warning that guns and prostitutes are barred. Guns are checked in with security. The girls appear anyway. "When they dance the Lambada, I turn my face away," said one waitress in the restaurant "It is not the custom of Cambodian girls to hold their bodies close to a man's Cambodian girls would never go to a man's room,

like these Vietnamese girls do." The Cambodian staff are also outspoken about the gnests. "The Thais are good tippers, but the

said a waiter. (Few Cambodians officials who, after 11-years of have a good word for Viennamese, their ancestral focs).

Jean-Marie Bertron, the guest services manager, who was previously concierge at the Crillon on the Place de la Concorde, said: "I came to Cambodia because I have throw glasses about and fight over: a Cambodian girlfriend in Paris Vietnamese taxi girls: A sign at the and I wanted to see whether the country was as charming as she is. Sometimes things go a little bit to excess, but we wanted to open the hotel facilities to ordinary Cambodians, unlike China, where locals are barred. In time things will be smoothed out."

The room boys and girls ask guests to help them with their English, and all the staff speak the language in an idiosyncratic way. "Have a nice day," the lift boybrightly tells a guest, sleepily making his way from the bar to his room, just before midnight.

لعلدًا من للول

Burma war puts tribes in peril



Seeking refuge: displaced by Burmese fighting, a Kayan joins the flight to Thailand, where the long necks of the tribeswomen have become a tourist attraction

Bhutto vote-rigging claims rejected by Pakistan observers

From Agence France-Presse in Karachi

A TEAM of international observers announced yes-terday that it had credible reports of serious problems affecting Pakistan's general elections, but that the problems did not significantly after the outcome.

The delegation's co-leader, Vahit Halefoglu said that they had received no evidence to substantiate allegations

The report said the team had credible reports of several specific and serious problems, other civilians. It had

men on polling officials, The 40-member delegation agents and voters and the from the National Democratic Institute (NDI), which drew members from 17 countries, kidnapping and arrest of party workers. It had heard complaints of bias in the electronic said the elections at the local level were generally open orderly and well administered. media and concluded that Pakistani television coverage The ousted prime minister, of the campaign was not

Its members had received unconfirmed allegations of an election cell in a provincial chief minister's secretariat that requested progressive reports of election results, in apparent violation of published election rules. The including the killing of a observers did not give the candidate, party workers and names of the parties believed responsible for the election

Shanghai seeks foreign capital

SHANGHAI, steeped in nos- billion) in the first three to five talgia for the days when the years to make the east bank port city was the financial work. struggling to resurrect its bank is at present, many capitalist past and has re- people in Shanghai see it as

which in the past was more trolled by central government used to fiercely defending organs since capitalism was socialism against the capitalist dismantled in the city after menace, is eager to prove to the world its open-door policy still stands after the June 1989 events at Tiananmen Square.

Li Peng, the prime minister, visited Shanghai this April to stamp the central govern- daring innovations has been ment's seal of approval on the to gather an official advisory project of attracting back for- group of foreign bankers and eign investment, entrusted to businessmen around him, Zho Rong Ji, the mayor of arch-capitalists every one and

faded glory of the Bund, where the European-built mansions banks are too closely linked in the public mind with colonialism. Instead, he is trying to lure foreign money to the Secretary, and William Sidusty, grey opposite east bank mon, the former Treasury dusty, grey opposite east bank of the Huangpu River, which construction sites and a lot of

rice paddies.

Shanghai is estimated to need 20 billion yuan (about £2 reform in China.

only 10 per cent of its income to Peking in the form of taxes, the city hands over more than 60 per cent.

Secretary, gave speeches prais-ing the changes in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union,

power-house of the East, is However unalluring the east ceived the support and bless-ing of Peking. the only way to lift the city out of its rut. About half of The central government, Shanghar's economy is conorgans since capitalism was dismantled in the city after 1949 and, while Canton hands

Shanghai. at a conference last week on Mr Zho wants to attract developing Shanghai, Ameriforeign investment not to the can and European businessmen criticised all aspects of China's investment environment. The conference, however, also had a political message. Both Caspar Wein-berger, the former US Defence

constituencies throughout the country. The report was based on consensus and therefore no minority report would be issued. However, sources in

reporters on return from her One of Mr Zho's most bome town Larkana. Analysts said that after losing the national elections. Miss Bhutto's main interest now lay in retaining the majority and forming the provincial government in her home province of Sindh, which has been the traditional political base of her party.

Jam Sadiq Ali, who was formerly one of her political advisers and is now a bitter political opponent, predicted that the PPP would also lose in the provincial elections in

Benazir Bhutto, had alleged

Wednesday. To Miss Bhutto's

allegations that three million

bogus votes had been cast

nationwide, a team member,

Ken Wollack, said: "I don't

However, he repeated the

wish stated in the report that

all complaints would be in-

tion Commission in a prompt

take two or three years," he

The team said it had visited

the delegation said there had

been a wide diversity of opinion among the 40

Meanwhile, Miss Bhutto

was reported by party sources to have directed her Pakistan

People's Party candidates to participate fully in provincial

members.

He said that Miss Bhutto's opponents would form the next provincial government. He firmly denied the allegation about rigging in the passional colle-

Party feud threat in Indian states

From Coom Kapoor In Delhi

HE state governments of Gujarat in western India and Rajasthan in the northwest are in danger of collapsing after the break-up of the alliance between the Janata Dal and the Bharatiya Janata party (BJP) at the centre.

in both states the governments were run as coalitions now the feuding Janata Dal and BJP have ordered their party members of the state legislative assemblies not to support the chief minister of the other party. In Gujarat Chimanbhai

Patel, the Janata Dal chief minister, insisted that he could continue his government even without the support of the BJP member thanks to the support of 11 independent members. However, in Rajasthan the BJP chief minister, Bhairon Singh Shekhawai, wili be unable to survive without support from the Janata Dal. In Rajasthan, communal

clashes in the wake of the all-India strike called by the BJP to protest against the arrest of its president, Lai Krishan Advani, have not yet subsided. According to the police, 46 people have died so far, but the United News of India news agency put the figure at around 68 deaths, according to unofficial sources. The army staged a flag march yesterday in the curfew-hit cities of Jaipur and Jodhpur in Rajasthan. Rajiv Gandhi, the leader of

the Congress (I) party, yesterday demanded the dismissal of the Rajasthan government and the imposition of president's rule in the state. Mr Gandhi claimed that riots provoked by com-munal elements and fuelled by a complete collapse of government had created a situation of unbridled chaos in Jaipur, He said the scale of death and devastation had touched unprecedented levels and alleged

that hundreds had been killed. massive countrywide rigging when she conceded defeat on Elsewhere, communal flareups have been reported from Gujarat, Karnataka and Andhra Pradesh in the south, and West Bengal in the east. The toll throughout the country is around 80.

Communal tensions are likely to increase in the next few days with the Hindu organisation Vishwa Hindu to call off the programme for beginning the construction of manner. "I hope it will not a Hindu temple at Ayodhya at the spot where a Muslim mosque still stands.

500 to 600 polling sites in 30 Hundreds of thousands of Hindu devotees will be entering Ayodhya on Tuesday to take part in the voluntary work of building the temple. The movement of the volunteers is so organised that different groups are being brought into the northern state of Uttar Pradesh at different entry points, conducted by retired army and civil officials. The voluntary workers have been issued with identity cards on the back of participate fully in provincial assembly elections today. "We must take full part in the elections because our party's struggle for achieving its political objectives and ideological goals must go on," she told which is a chart of their route

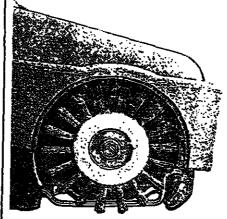
and destination. Although a huge force of police and paramilitary forces have been deployed in Ayodhya to keep the Hindu volunteers away from the mosque site, and there are police pickets on the borders of the state, it is feared that there will be large scale violence.



Gandhi: urged dismissal of Rajasthan government

Some ideas are so simple you wonder why no one thought of them before.

The brushes on the sides of a Panasonic Wallto-Wall vacuum cleaner are that kind of idea.

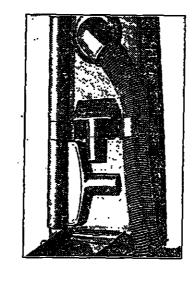


They loosen and lift dirt right up to the edge of your skirting board.

Which makes your room cleaner, and cleaning easier. It's an idea that's simple, clever and unique to Panasonic.

But the advantages of a Wall-to-Wall cleaner don't stop there.

A 650 watt motor brings a lot of power to bear on your carpet, cleaning it thoroughly and effortlessly.



There are also accessories

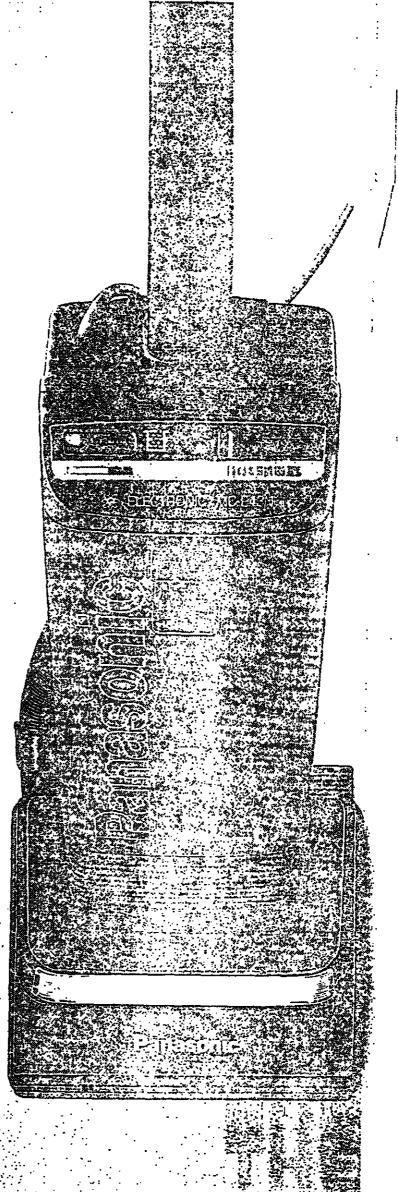
housed within the cleaner itself, big re-useable dust bags with an indicator to tell you when they're full, and a clean air filter.

A vacuum cleaner isn't something you buy everyday.

So before you make a decision, make sure you've checked out the one that'll give you the edge.

Panasonic

WALL-TO-WALL CLEANERS.
For your nearest stockist see Yellow Pages or Thomson's directories. Panasonic Consumer Electronics UK, Willoughby Road, Bracknell, Berks RG12 4FP (Telephone 0344 853 943).



fult raided as police seek truth

IN TOKYO

HAVING finally found a pretext to make arrests, more than 1,000 police have raided offices across Japan of the Aum Supreme Truth sect, a maverick but thriving Buddhist cult whose founder makes devotees drink his blood and sip potions brewed from his long

Residents of Kumamoto in Kyushu, a southern island of Japan, fearing plans by the sect's leader, Shoko Asahara, to build a commune and training camp for some of his 5,000 followers in their midst, put the police under pressure to make a move against the cult. Police arrested the cult's lawyer this week and seized membership records at a dozen of the sect's offices throughout Japan on suspicion of shady land deals on Kyushn. The director of the property company that arranged the land deals was also arrested, and warrants are out for two

senior cuit members. Mr Asahara, the tubby, bearded leader of the sect, has been in police sights but out of their grasp ever since detectives questioned him last year about the disappearance of Tsutsumi Sakamoto, a lawyer who fought for families that have lost children to the cult.

Mr Sakamoto, his wife and baby son vanished from their home in Yokohama last November and have not been seen since. Police found a badge of Mr Asahara's sect on the floor of the Sakamotos' empty house, but the guru says he knows nothing of the case.

Mr Asahara, who claims he predicted the police raid, was not arrested. He said: "It is possible the police will now arrest me, Globally expanding religions have always been oppressed by the powers

He is spurned by fellow Buddhist sects and by other religious groups, who cringe at his antics. The preacher, aged 35, became even more notorious last February when he ran unsuccessfully for parliament in a general election. He claims to be able to levitate, and to hold

his breath and meditate for bours under water. Photographs are the outside world's only proof, and darkroom experts say the pictures are clumsy photo-composites. But mockery in the media and the

constraints of Japan's strait-laced middle class have not deterred those young Japanese looking for a meaning in life from paying a million yen (about £4,000) for Mr Asahara's course in yoga meditation and psychic power. The price includes a swig of the guru's blood, although not all his followers seem able to swallow the sales pitch.

One disenchanted former disciple said: "Though we did not see the blood being taken from the master, they handed out a small wine glass containing three to four teaspoonsful of blood to each of us. It had no effect. I could not get

"I decided to leave the cult when they asked me to write a will saying that all my property would go to the cult if I housands of American troops in Germany can

give up their hopes of a

quick return home. Instead of picking yellow ribbons off the oak trees of Arkansas, they will

be collecting iron rations from a

quartermaster in the Saudi desert.

in the Gulf has taken even the

military by surprise. American

The acceleration of the build-up

Early next week the defence

eral Colin Powell, chairman of the

joint chiefs of staff, to plan the

details of the reinforcement,

which could be of up to 100,000

men. Operation Desert Shield,

already the fastest American

build-up since Vietnam, is about

to set new logistical records.

According to State Department sources, James Baker, the sec-

retary of state, is planning a tour of

the Gulf next week to ensure the

maximum solidarity of the American-led alliance if shots

have to be fired. In the past two days, senior officials, including the CIA director, William Webster, have heightened their rhetoric

against Iraq, suggesting that the removal of Saddam Hussein is

For almost three months

American policy has run on the

twin tracks of military prepared-

ness and diplomatic initiative, but the White House has decided that

diplomacy has led to a playing

down of the military option.

Saddam appears to believe that

time is still on his side and that if

he raises the cost of American

action by reinforcing Kuwait, and

keeps trying to splinter the anti-

Iraq alliance, he will prevail.

President Bush is determined

that American military power in

the region will at least match the

diplomatic effort. The principal aim of sending further troops is to show that America retains the

option of winning back Kuwait by

force. The second aim is to fill

military gaps exposed by the first

weeks in the desert and to increase

the armoured strength of the US

now a clear American aim.

John Rae

One over the eight at nine

ast Christmas, a 14-year-old girl died after drinking a bottle of brandy during a party at a friend's house, unsupervised by adults. The tragedy was avoidable, but no law was broken.

In America, the legal drinking age is 21; in Britain it is five. That will surprise many people, who think it is illegal to drink under the age of 18. It is illegal for someone under 18 to buy or be sold alcohol. but from the age of five a child can lawfully possess or consume alcohol anywhere except on licensed

Most people start drinking before they are 14. Do we approve or disapprove? The confusion is manifest in a variety of ways. The most visible are the "scandal of tipsy kiddies" headlines that greet every survey of young people's drinking behaviour. But nowhere in the reports is there any hint that we might be wrong to let them drink at all.

Apparently we want children to be free to consume alcohol from the age of five, but when they find it difficult to handle, we look around for a scapegoat. If they dish to make the scapegoat if they drink too much too soon, it must be someone else's fault for encouraging them. The popular scapegoat is alcohol advertising. By calling for a ban on alcohol advertising, the Masham report on young people and alcohol sidesteps the question of whether the legal drinking age should be raised. But if the children need to be protected from such advertising, are they mature enough to use the product advertised? Are we worried only by misuse of alcohol by young people, or is there an age below which we think they should

not drink at all? Those who argue for the status quo say a higher legal drinking age would be unenforceable, and that the matter is best left to parents' discretion. To prohibit alcohol until the mid or late teens would. they say, give it the attraction of forbidden fruit, encouraging overindulgence when the legal age is reached. Far better, the argument runs, to bring up our children with a little wine and water over Sunday lunch so that they learn how to handle alcohol under

I used to find this argument convincing, but now I have doubts. This is not because alcohol consumption by under-18s is increasing, but because I think parents' willingness to exercise responsible discretion is decreasing. The idea that parents use the wine-andwater approach to teach children to drink sensibly is, I suspect, part

of middle-class mythology.

An increase in the legal drinking age would be difficult to enforce not least because we have been so inconsistent in our approach to the law prohibiting the purchase of alcohol by young people - but it would have definite advantages. As the Masham report pointed out, the law "can be an important director of the Portman Group.

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signal of society's attitude". The present law signals adult ambivalence. It would be much better to give a clear signal that we believe there is an age below which individuals are too immature to drink.

ents' hand when young teenagers holding a party asked if they could have alcoholic drink. It would simply be illegal.

It would also be illegal to provide alcohol for a person under the handless and the provide alcohol for a person under the handless are the provided alcohol for a person under the handless are the person under the handless are the person to the person to the party and the party and the person to the party and the pa

16. At a boarding school earlier this year, pupils aged 14 and 15 paid a local taxi-driver to buy drink for them. The taxi-driver was not breaking the law because the pupils were well above the

The idea was to protect very young children, but Parliament did not intend the law to imply approval of drinking by older children and teenagers. For more than 50 years, the social convention was that whatever the law allowed, young people did not drink until their late teens. There were occasional exceptions, but by and large, those of us who grew up before 1960 did not have access to alcohol in childhood and youth.

"My goodness, my Guinness" was part of the wallpaper — or our comparative poverty, but the attitude of adults, who disapproved. And we knew they disapproved.

Now, adults may still disapprove, but they are much less willing to translate disapproval into action. East Glasgow health council claimed recently that "primary school children have gone back to school drunk after lunchtime". It called for strong measures, but not for the sanction that would have sprung to mind 25 years ago — that headteachers should exercise more effective discipline.

I believe the legal drinking age should be 16, while the legal age for purchasing alcohol should remain 18. It should be an offence not only to sell alcohol to a person under 18 but to give alcohol to a person under 16. Parents should be held responsible if their children possess or consume alcohol. These changes should be sup-

These proposais will not be popular, because they call society's bluff. If we think it is appropriate that children and young teenagers should drink, we should stop complaining when they do. If we think it inappropriate, we should change the law to reflect our conviction.

The author, formerly Head Master

troops in Germany may not be the fittest in the world, but as Presi-If the legal drinking age were dent Bush prepares to raise the raised to, say, 16, parents' role would be clarified. They would be level of forces in the Gulf to around 300,000, their last days held responsible if their children abroad look increasingly likely to possessed or consumed alcohol. That would strengthen the parinclude their first days of real secretary. Richard Cheney, meets his senior military adviser. Gen-

legal drinking age.

The age was set at five in 1908.

What stopped us was not the absence of advertising, as Lady Masham would like to believe —

ported by greater emphasis on alcohol in health education.

of Westminster School, is now

...and moreover

MATTHEW PARRIS

t is good that this column bears no headline beyond Lathe "and moreover..." trademark. We columnists are an odd bunch and need a catchy corporate logo to unite us. But this essay does have a title: "I Sell My First Book".
It happened last Saturday

lunchtime, at the lounge bar of the Midland Hotel, Derby. The Midland has now been

restored to its early-Victorian elegance and become a pleasant oasis amid the railway sidings. Nearly a century and a half has intervened since Victoria herself dined there, famously, on "Les cotelettes de mouton" and "Tartelettes de consiture"; the menu is still proudly displayed. In the carpeted hush, it is easy to forget the basis of such wealth, which is illustrated by a sign not a hundred yards from the hotel foyer: "British Rail Engineering Ltd., Bogie Manufacturers to the World."

The carpeted hush was interrupted by me, my interviewer, and his tape-recorder.

We made an engaging pair, Geoffrey Hammersley, of The Derby Evening Telegraph, and I. Geoff had lost his voice, and was rasping in a manner that suggested a bit-part on a pornographic phone-line. I, having almost forgotten our rendezvous, was wearing a scruffy T-shirt and jeans that have torn knees; not because George Michael's jeans do, but because I cannot sew. I had left my cashcard in London, and had with me £4.36 for the weekend.

Geoff was to interview me on the eve of publication of my first book. He bought drinks. I calculated that if I bought the next, that would leave £2.57. At first I tried whispering, too, to reassure him. The barmaid eved us suspiciously when we whispered to her about pale ale and nuts. As I in my torn trousers and Geoff clutching his taperecorder and copy of Inca-Kola. tramped into the lounge, she seemed to contemplate summoning help, then decided we

were harmless. The interview went well. The book is a light-hearted account of my escapades in Peru, and formality evaporated as I recounted more adventures. I babbled away, Hammersley croaked, and the tape-recorder whirred. We were alone.

Eventure 80 Mass weed 30 | Even sport, East area a movement

Or almost, Across the room were three diners. I now know them to have been Mr and Mrs Powrie-Smith, and a chap I take to have been their son. It is easy in a noisy room to

ignore extraneous conversation; but in this silence, broken only by my account of prostitution along the gold-rush tributaries of the Amazon, and Geoff's stage whisper, it was impossible. Poor Mr and Mrs Powrie-Smith's quiet snack was wreck-

ed. I went over to apologise. "Oh no!" said Mr Powrie-Smith, "we were fascinated." Mrs Powrie-Smith nodded. Their son smiled politely.

"In fact," said Mr Powrie-Smith, "we were wondering if we could buy a copy of your book? You don't by any chance have one in that bag, do you? Perhaps we could ask you to sign one for us?"

They meant it! I did have one copy - just one. But it was my own and only copy.
"Not really," I said, "But you

could always write to Weiden-feld and Nicolson..." I began to give the address, then fal-tered. It seemed such a mean response to their kind interest. I reached into my bag.
"Here," I said. "I do have just

But what about the money? The generous thing, surely, was to refuse payment? On the other hand, there was my little prob-lem of the £2.57... Mr Powrie-

Smith solved it. "Take this," he said, holding out a £20 note. I found I had grabbed it before even considering how a writer is supposed to behave in this situation.

'I owe you a fiver." I said. "Keep the change," he said, "towards your second book." Mrs Powrie-Smith nodded approvingly, glancing at the holes in my jeans. Their son smiled. I signed my book, said goodbye to Geoff, thanked them profusely, and left.

One of my brothers says that when he told Dad (an engineer) that he wanted to be a pilot. Dad said: "Good, You'll be the only one with a proper job."

Stepping, now, from the por-tico of the Midland Hotel, I fingered the £22.57 in my pocket, thought "What was that, again, Dad?", broke into a run, and leapt, unexpectedly,

December dateline for battle

Peter Stothard, US editor, reports on Bush's tougher policy as more American troops are sent to the Gulf



Time's message catches up with American paratroops at an outpost near the border with Iraq

army. A third is to extend the delay before full military readiness is clearly achieved, so allowing the United Nations its best chance either to bring a peaceful settle-ment or to give further support for

There has been no official change of policy - the American engine is still on its twin tracks but the sounds of war are louder

than they have been since the middle of August.

A date around the end of the first week in December is now seen as the new earliest "working target" for an assault. By then the American forces should be sufficient to light a land battle for Kuwait with a minimum level albeit still substantial - of casualties. The November elections will have been and gone and broader UN cover for military action will probably have been secured.

Most critically in the administration's eyes, the Saudi Arabian vernment is pressing Washington to show more determination. Yesterday it was reported that Mr Baker will soon seek Saudi permission to launch a first strike on Iraq. If he does, the request is likely to be a formality, for King Fahd is believed to want his allies to make best use of the winter months, when the weather is favourable for a desert war. He is reportedly determined that the war be over and American forces in Saudi Arabia reduced to a minimum by the time of the pilgrimages to Mecca and Medina

There was concern earlier this week that Saudi Arabia might be softening its position. But officials now believe that it too must be seen to have a diplomatic as well as a military posture. Last week's "compromise" suggestions by the Saudi desence minister are interpreted predominantly as a diplomatic voice directed towards the

Arab world.
The State Department cannot rule out the possibility of a significant split in opinion within the Saudi royal family. But the Saudi embassy in Washington has been urging that only principled adherence to the commitment to restore the government and terri-

tory of Kuwait is acceptable. Prince Bandar, the Saudi ambas-sador, has taken an increasingly hawkish position. He said yesterday he was "not optimistic" about the chances of a peaceful

Some observers believe that American commitments to Saudi Arabia, given in return for the original permission to base US forces on Saudi soil, include the downfall of Saddam Hussein and the destruction of his chemical

and nuclear forces. Any American attack is still likely to begin with the kind of air assault described last month by the then air force chief. Mike Dugan. His loose tongue about attacks on Saddam and his mistress may have brought his dis-missal, but his thinking is still the centrepiece of American strategy.

Civilian casualties need not, it is said, be as extensive as Dugan suggested. But America still hopes that if the Iraqi air force can be destroyed on the ground and the Iraqi officer class can be convinced of allied air superiority. a street-by-street recapture of Ku-wait will be made unnecessary by an anti-Saddam coup.

Yet the Pentagon is determined that the wherewithal for an eff-icient storming of Kuwait will be ready on the Saudi border and in the regional air and naval forces. It also wants more artillery to deal with the recent improvements in Iraq's air and land defences in Kuwait, "Saddam must know that he cannot frighten us into a policy that rules out a land attack," said a Pentagon official.

The Bush administration has backed its argument for greater forces with intensifying rhetoric about the "rape of Kuwait" and, in particular, the treatment of American hostages. The safe-guarding of American lives in the human shield is still the most likely casus belli, officials believe.

But the danger of Iraq lashing out from its corner is still occupying minds in the administration. Mr Cheney said on Thursday that Israel might be a target in such circumstances. America is anxious to have sufficient forces to deter and counter such an assault, which, although almost certainly suicidal for Iraq. might leave the region a political wreck for decades to come.

Nikolai Tolstoy accuses Cowgill of distortion over the forcible return of the Cossacks

Damned by Macmillan's own diary

aniel Johnson's article
"Macmillan: a vindication that came too late" (The Times, October 19) claims that publication of the Cowgill enquiry into the circumstances of the repatriation of Cossacks and Yugoslav citizens from Austria in 1945 proves irrefutably that my charges against the former prime minister were from the outset groundless. The case I presented, he alleges, was based solely on malice, and I should apologise accordingly. I am certainly prepared to apologise as abjectly as would be appropriate were I to be persuaded that the matter indeed stands as represented by Mr

that this is in any way the case, and will briefly explain why.

My principal charge against
Macmillan is readily set out. Among the Cossacks repatriated by force or lies were several thousand Russian émigré soldiers and refugees who had been living in Western Europe since the revolution of 1917. The Soviets were desperate to lay their hands on the emigres, but Allied policy rigorously prohibited the repatri-ation of these people against their will. Though Macmillan was informed of their presence (though not of their precise numbers), he provided General Keightley, the British commander on the spot, with a "verbal directive" to de-

Johnson. However, I do not see

Because the directive was so clearly in violation of Allied policy, Keightley thereafter consis-tently concealed from higher command both the presence of the emigrés and the fact that they were being handed over.
What is the evidence for this?

Clearly, I can do no more here than indicate a few of the premises. Up to the eve of Macmillan's visit to 5th Corps on May 13, 1945, when he urged Keightley to return the Cossacks, the general had shown himself hostile in word and deed to the idea of sending back any Cossacks - least of all the emigres with foreign passports.

Shortly afterwards, his view-point suffered a sea-change, when he decided to flout clear orders from his superiors not to use force to repatriate Soviet citizens. At no time was higher command informed that it was intended to

float both these rulings. In the event, thousands of non-Soviets were handed over, brutal force being employed wherever necessary against men, women, children and even babies. All this was in flat contradiction of orders. and surely requires some explanation, as does the extent to which Keightley went out of his way to frustrate the vigorous efforts of Generals Alexander and Eisenhower to evacuate all the Cossacks to safety with the American army.

Essentially there are two feasible alternatives. Did Keightley undertake these motiveless, profitless,

tions out of sadism or bloodymindedness? Or did Macmillan's "advice" adduce sufficient political considerations to persuade an able but intellectually limited commander to undertake actions no British officer would normally contemplate? The only reason provided by General Keightley at the time for sending the Cossacks to the Soviets rather than to the Americans was the "verbal directive from Macmillan to Corps

For reasons of space it is impossible to do more than indicate the direct evidence for Macmillan's complicity, while reminding readers of his extraordinarily evasiveness on the subject, both at the time and later.

Though the "advice" or "verbal directive" to hand over all the Cossacks was the only recorded decision made during his conference with Keightley, Macmillan appears to have avoided mentioning it in his report to the Foreign Office two days later. After 1974 he repeatedly declined either to see me, or to avail himself of repeated opportunities to correct my writings before publication. Others, including his son Maurice, en-countered similar obduracy. Yet if his involvement was as marginal or non-existent as Mr Johnson claims, would he not have said as

much, publicly or privately? What is one to make of Macmillan's private admissions to his

they are isolated from the surrounding passages of com-mentary? "I may well have said 'we'd better send them all back'...Quite possibly we did send back the White Russians, by mistake..." Save for the "by mistake", is this not in essence the major part of what I allege? I conclude with a passage taken mom o os or the C

enquiry, which conveniently illus-

trates both Macmillan's equivocal behaviour in 1945 and what I regard as the flawed arguments of his defenders today. Much of the enquiry's defence of Macmillan is based on his supposed openness at the time about his treatment of the Cossacks. Yet he was not candid. Only by inserting a sentence from Macmillan's private diary into a public document has the report

managed to make this case. Let me Five days after his visit to Keightley, Macmillan reported to the War Secretary that there was "in Austria one British Corps charged with ... dealing with the White Russians and Cossacks, together with their wives and families, serving these German forces". Although Macmillan had decided (with Keightley) that they should all be handed over to the Soviets, he omits mention of the fact - which seems a little strange, if all was in accordance with resolved One might think this piece of

evidence an obstacle to the Cowgill report's argument in support of Macmillan's openness with his colleagues and superiors in everything to do with the handovers. But what do we find? After the words "these German forces", the report adds the senthem over". There follows a vigorously argued paragraph claiming that this is strong evidence of Macmillan's candour towards his colleagues.

But the sentence "We have decided to hand them over" is nowhere to be found in the original document, and has been taken from Macmillan's private diary entry for May 13. Regrettably, this is not the sole occasion where the enquiry has overstated its case on the basis of arguments that cannot be sustained by the evidence.

Mr Johnson may well be satisfied with this approach to historiography, but I fear few professional historians will share his equanimity. I certainly do not feel inclined to do so, nor do I intend to follow the implications of his or Cowgill's contention, which implicitly seems to attribute responsibility for the monstrous crime of 1945 to the wholly guiltless figures of Churchill, Alexan-der, McCreery, Mark Clark, and other honourable and chivalrous statesmen and soldiers.

Saddam takes a licking

liver all Cossacks without dis-

crimination to the Soviets.

The only people to have done well out of the Gulf confrontation so far, it seems, are quick-witted stamp collectors. Since the invasion two months ago, the Iraqis have insisted that all letters posted in Kuwait must have an Iraqi stamp. This has caused a ripple of excitement in the normally sedate world of philately, where envelopes bearing the alien stamp but a Kuwaiti postmark are already in great demand.

British collectors first became aware of the value of army-ofoccupation stamps during the South African war, when the Briefs insisted on 💴 of their own stamps in areas of Natal and the northern Cape briefly under their control - as did the British when they moved into the Orange Free State and Transvaal. Similarly. only letters carrying Argentine stamps had any chance of being delivered during the Argentine occupation of the Falklands.

The Iraqi occupation of Kuwait must be brief if the new batch of collectors' items is to achieve substantial value, otherwise the market will be swamped. Hugh Jefferies, editor of Stanley Gibbons' Stamp Monthly, says the US military involvement could lead to strong demand by American collectors, and so push up prices. "You can't say that any letter sent out this month will be worth £100 next month. The market could take two or three years to settle down, but such letters will be worth holding on to." Hunter Davies, writer and avid

stamp collector, says: "Ideally you want a country taken over for half an hour, new stamps but out and then a hurried withdrawal." Kuwait does not have a distin-

guished philatelic history. Until the early 1970s it produced frequent new issues known in the trade as wallpaper. But it did once offer an opportunity for the sharp-eyed. In 1923, when Kuwait was under Anglo-Indian administration, postal officials produced a "Kowait" overstamp. Sets of stamps bearing this mis-spelling now fetch up to £19,000.

 Race-goers have momentarily swung their binoculars off Lester Piggott to admire the current form of Viscount Whitelaw. The former deputy prime minister has amassed an impressive 405 points in the Tote-Pacemaker competition in which contestants nominate ten horses to follow at the start of each Flat season. But such is the quality of the field of 4.000 that he approaches the home straight but a lowly eighteenth.

Cash and barry In an attempt to please dis-

parate elements in the Tory party, Sir Geoffrey Howe may have raised hackles all round with his choice of MPs to represent the party at a pan-European parliamentary conference in Rome next month on monetary union. Sir Geoffrey, in consultation with the Tory whips office, agonised so long that the Italian authorities demanded a final list. In the event, the two most extreme views on the Tory benches will be represented. On

one side Hugh Dykes and Robert

Hicks, regarded as Euro-fanatics.



and on the other William Cash, a vehement opponent of a federal Europe. A Tory insider says: "It's the eccentrics versus the fanatics. They won't be able to agree on a thing." A precursor, perhaps, of the intergovernmental conference a month later, which will pit Mrs Thatcher against the rest.

Pulling power

ell-deserved tributes will be heaped on Dame Alicia Markova at an 80th birthday gala performance in Manchester next month, but will her role in helping to ensure Oxford's Boat Race dominance be among them?

Competing in lightweight events at Henley in the 1970s. Daniel Topolski was a house guest, with Dame Alicia, of the ballerina's sister, Bunny Kempner. Anxious that he and other members of his four lose weight but keep up their strength, he sought advice from Dame Alicia. She recommended her own highfibre diet, strong on raisins, nuts and roughage. He and his fellow crew adopted it, and won the silver. The next year they won the gold. Then followed Oxford's long string of successes with Topolski

government policy, and given the government's need to know how

Topolski, who is about to see his book, True Blue, turned into a feature film, should perhaps go to Manchester for the gala evening, along with the Princess of Wales, and give credit where it is at least

Unsightly Prospekt

Tot everything about glasnost is automatically good.
The Moscow underground, almost every station of which is like a miniature art gallery with murals, mosaics and chandeliers, is being disfigured by illuminated posters advertising



FOR ANYTHING ELSE

some of the best-known icons of

western consumerism: "We expect to offer roughly 130 square meters of advertising space per station," says Derek Webster, a spokesman in England for Aipagest, the Italian media company that has been awarded the contract "It's a massive breakthrough. There are precious few

prestige advertising sites in the Soviet Union. The Moscow underground sites are magnifi-

Quite. So will the advertising not ruin it? "The sites have been chosen with advice from Russian architects," says Webster. "They are not meant to disturb the main architectural features." One can't wait until they start on Red Square.

 Until Irish presidential candidate Brian Lenihan was accused of being economical with the truth. the highlight of a lacklustre election campaign had been the speculation about his health after a successful liver transplant last year. One Dublin editor de-manded publication of Lenthan's full medical report. Lenihan's official spokesman agreed provided the editor's medical records were also opened to public view. The outcome: silence.

So bad for the pride

pera lovers at the Coliseum last night for Busoni's Dr Faust were vividly reminded of the English National Opera's cash crisis. During the performance a spotlight was trained on the giant plaster lions above the stage, and even those without opera glasses could see

they were caked in dust. Peter Jonas, managing director of the ENO, looks forward to the time when he can afford to have the lions professionally dusted. "Their poor golden heads are now grey," he says, "but cleaning is an expensive process, involving the erection of lots of scaffolding. At night I dream of golden lions with cash pouring out of them."





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UNLASHED FROM THE MAST

The song of the Sirens is now enveloping the ship of Mrs Thatcher's cabinet and she appears to have run out of rope and of beeswax. For the past few weeks, she and her colleagues have watched recession loom over the horizon, abandoned the faith and grabbed at the dusty old nostrums about wage restraint that Whitehall keeps in reserve for panicky ministers. Now the Trades Union Congress has picked up the refrain. If ministers want exemplary wage restraint, the TUC, according to yesterday's Times, will offer it, provided ministers offer employment protection in return.

After more than a decade of estrangement, the TUC's old corporatist yearning to cohabit with government remains overpowering. From the moment John Major and the employment secretary, Michael Howard, began reciting Lord Callaghan's 1979 pay-restraint speeches last summer, the TUC could no longer restrain itself. Next week it will put forward a possible deal to the National Economic Development Council, itself a relic of the old days. Faced with predictions that the recession could cost 500,000 jobs, the TUC is ready to offer responsibility" on wages following entry into the European exchange-rate mechanism, if the government will respond. Mentioned are infrastructure support, investment in job creation and even a "Europe-wide system of collective bargaining". The TUC spots a weakening of the cabinet's non-interventionist ideology. At least, it says, let us talk.

Anybody capable of recalling the state of the British economy in the 1970s, especially Edward Heath's incomes policy of 1972 and Labour's abortive social contract, will greet this with a hollow laugh. While Mr Heath achieved a measure of wage restraint through statutory fiat, imposed by civil servants, Labour's social contract with the unions soon collapsed into the winter of discontent. The TUC could not deliver. Even where individual trade unions ignored their duty to their members and promised restraint, their members showed them the door. Workers do not join unions because they want them to implement government macroeconomic policy, let alone clean up when policy fails.

Unions are about bargaining the pay and

security for those who pay them to do so. Even more suspicious than the evidence of revived "responsibility" on the part of the unions is the irresponsibility of ministers. Leading Tories under the last Labour government, notably Sir Geoffrey Howe, were vocal in condemning ministers who told private managers how to run their businesses. They said that government should confine itself to controlling inflation and reforming the supply side of the economy. Passing the buck for failing to do this was not acceptable.

Passing the buck today, after 11 years in office, is even less so. Messrs Major and Howard seem to have forgotten all they were taught in the Tory academies of early Thatcherism. Their speeches on wage restraint are unvarnished interference, mercifully not yet backed by statute, in managerial discretion. So far, the unions and managers have turned a deaf ear. They know that if they demand or receive too much, they will lose profit or lose work. They do not need politicians on state salaries and indexed pensions to tell them so.

Now they find not just ministers but also the TUC on their backs, demanding they ignore the rules of the market and set their sights on "coming in below" some global norm, target or going rate. And the more they turn a deaf ear, the more inclined government and TUC will be to collude with each other to add enforcement to their exhortations. Here lies the merry road to chaos, which the British have so often trodden before.

The TUC's succumbing to nostalgia is perhaps understandable: it has had nothing to do for over a decade. For ministers there is less excuse. They should concentrate on setting their own sector in order. Average private sector earnings between April 1988 and April 1990 rose by 21 per cent; in central government, pay conceded by Mr Major, Mr Howard and others, rose by 24 per cent, Mrs Thatcher should ban ministerial talk of private sector wage restraint until the members of her cabinet have removed the beams from their

LIGHT, LIBERTY AND LEARNING

The chaos that has descended upon universities with the collapse of their new financing system is an accident that has been waiting to happen since the heady and heedless days of expansion of the 1960s. Blame for the immediate shambles can be laid equally at the doors of the universities and their new funding council, but the roots lie in unrealistic aspirations and weak management over a quarter of a century. The failed "bidding" exercise has merely exposed a truth that has long been evident but seldom admitted: that Britain cannot afford to match its overseas competitors on participation in higher education if all universities are centrally financed to the standard of an Oxford or Cambridge.

Conflicting pressures have been building up in the universities for some time. There is an inevitable tension between the desire to expand access to higher education and the obligation, keenly and properly felt in universities, to preserve academic standards. The consensus needed to strike a balance between the two objectives has been found in the polytechnic sector - now much beloved of ministers - but has been spectacularly absent from the Universities Funding Council (UFC) and from its dealings with its constituents.

The universities showed where their instincts lay in responding to the shortages of the early 1980s by hauling up the drawbridge and restricting further entry. Different times and higher fees have since encouraged them to take the opposite approach, but old attitudes are never far beneath the surface, especially where the limits of existing plant and staffing are in

With hindsight, a system that required so famously cautious a group as the vice chancellors to entrust the whole of the next four years' grant to an untried bidding procedure was doomed to failure. Pricing courses too low in an attempt to undercut rivals could have caused serious and lasting damage, so sticking to the UFC's guide price

for courses (as almost all did) was the obvious strategy. The polytechnics' funding council succeeded in encouraging a little more adventure by putting only 10 per cent of an institution's budget at risk, guaranteeing that the rest will be allocated outside the bidding

Some similar refinement may yet be possible for the universities, but it will not alter the fundamental mismatch shown up in the bidding exercise. The vice chancellors argue that they cannot maintain standards at lower prices; the UFC knows that it must deliver expansion with only a marginal increase in resources. Any government is going to want more higher education over the remain the century. No government, though, is likely to have the money to keep universities in the

manner to which they have been accustomed. The unavoidable conclusion is that all universities can no longer be regarded as equal in teaching and research, and superior to all polytechnics. The binary line that has divided the sectors cannot last, but its demise must lead to more selectivity, not less. There is at least as much difference between the top research universities and their lesser brethren as between the leading polytechnics and the average university. Disraeli's definition of a university as a place of light, liberty and learning is not inconsistent with an institution that concentrates on teaching, in the manner of many of the American state universities, rather than hanging on to a research status that is neither affordable nor efficient.

To ascribe such long-term objectives to the UFC in taking the action it did would be too generous. The council still appears to have little idea of how it will approach the task of medium-term planning. Yet if the eventual result of this week's debacle is to hasten a reform of university policy in Britain, the million sheets of paper that reportedly went into the bidding exercise will not have been

A DRAGON DORMANT

The treatment of Wales is a useful test of the prime minister's attitude towards "subsidiarity", the principle that nothing should be decided by a higher instance which may be better regulated by a lower one. Within the United Kingdom, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland are good cases in point. Plaid Cymru, the Welsh nationalist party, is this week demanding at its conference in Cardiff that the Principality, like such counterparts as the Bavarian Free State, deserves greater autonomy. The demand is neither lunatic nor "fringe". It deserves serious consideration.

The fate of the Welsh has been linked to that of England ever since Edward I built his magnificent castles from Harlech to Flint. But if Welsh nationalism sometimes has a ridiculous side, it still represents a real feeling of regional identity rooted in a common culture, geography and history, and quite distinct from that of England. While this identity may seem to the English - and to Whitehall - less detached than that of Scotland and Northern Ireland, the Welsh secretary. David Hunt, would be foolish to ignore it. Wales has votes. Mr Hunt's party may find itself submerged by a hostile flood from beyond Offa's Dike, a flood which has already swept the impresario

of Islwyn to the brink of power. Europe has long been the battleground of regional nationalisms, from Basques to Flemings, from Corsicans to Serbians, from Languedoc to Schleswig-Holstein. Such nationalism often displays an artificiality which may excite the ridicule of distant majorities. As the anthropologist, Julian Pitt-Rivers, has suggested, local "notables" whose role as intermediaries between the centre and the periphery is threatened by modern

communications, may try to resurrect barriers between the capital and the regions as a way of restoring their own status. The result can be linguistic intolerance, local chauvinism and even violence, which have little to do with tradition.

Yet the cause for which Plaid Cymru pleads is not merely the foible of an educated élite. While the Welsh language should not be used as an ethnic barrier to exclude outsiders, active steps to protect it from decay are perfectly in order. Bilingualism is an enriching phenomenon. The Welsh should be given every opportunity, short of compulsion, to preserve their cultural topsoil from steady erosion.

Governments have regularly bought off the Welsh by loading them with infrastructure projects and regional grants. Yet the test of a sympathetic regional policy is constitutional rather than financial: it is the principle of subsidiarity. Within a United Kingdom, and indeed within a European Community, in which the free movement of persons is a central freedom, the Welsh cannot expect to keep Wales to themselves. But they are entitled to a more dignified form of rule than that of

colonial administrators from London. They should have greater self-government, with a measure of ministerial accountability to a locally elected assembly in Cardiff. It would be hypocrisy for Britain to protest about the threat of European federalism in Rome this weekend, yet ignore the demand for greatersubsidiary sovereignty from the component nations of the United Kingdom. Nationalism is never dead. It is merely dormant, ready to rise up when stupid governments ignore or insult regional cultures. Few cultures warrant energetic solicitude as much as the Welsh.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Disasters, damages and responsibility

From Mr Simon Pearl

Sir. The call by a leading disaster

lawyer, Rodger Pannone (report, October 20) for the introduction

of punitive damage awards in civil

cases, in the wake of the collapse

of the Zeebrugge trial, is mis-

conceived. The immediate effect

of any such change would be that

the current position, where most

mass disaster cases settle without

trial at a relatively early stage, will

be reversed as lawyers grapple

with the uncertainty of the court's

new powers.

Difficult conflicts of interest

will develop both for the plaintiffs' lawyer, who is faced with an

otherwise acceptable offer of

settlement of his clients' claim

exclusive of a punitive damage

figure, and for the defendants'

lawyer faced with the difficulties

of balancing the interest of insur-ers, who will cover the compen-

satory civil damage award, and the

company exposed to the un-

insured punitive damage element.
The concept would inevitably distort our system of civil dam-

ages and would have the unfortu-

nate effect that more cases would be tried as opposed to settled,

whilst the legal profession sought

to grapple with the question of

what was a "fair penalty" for wanton recklessness.

No doubt society has a desire

for retribution, but despite the

failure of the criminal proceedings

against the Zeebrugge defendants

the answer does not lie in the civil

courts. The future victim of a

disaster would be the ultimate

loser if such a system were introduced, even if a small propor-

tion of any punitive damage award would be allocated to him,

as he or his family would have to

had designed the works, the

contractors who carried them out

and the water authority that

operated them. Of the three Court

of Appeal judges one held that no

one was liable: the majority

decided that the consultants were

From the engineers' point of

view such a variety of conflicting

decisions is hardly satisfactory.

From the victims' angle the

uncertainty and delay is even less

so. A national no-fault system of

insurance for third-party claims in

respect of death or personal injury

arising from defects in design or

100 per cent liable.

wait for many years for a trial.

Davies, Arnold, Cooper

6-8 Bouverie Street, EC4.

Yours sincerely,

SIMON PEARL

(Solicitors).

October 22.

From Dr J. R. Waldram

Sir. Mr Justice Turner's ruling in the Herald of Free Enterprise manslaughter case (report. October 20) raises again the disturbing question of attitudes to professional responsibility. To have ruled that the degree of negligence fell short of that required for a verdict of manslaughter would have been understandable. But to rule that there was "no direct evidence that any of the five senior defendants would have perceived the risk was obvious is surely surprising.

This is the point which the Attorney General now has under consideration.

In the Clapham rail disaster (report. September 11) it seems that engineers allowed a new signalling system to be installed by badly supervised and exhausted men working excessive overtime, and knew that the installation had not been properly tested.

In the Kegworth air crash (report, October 19) some blame learly attaches to the pilot and copilot. Nevertheless, judging by their reported cockpit conversa-tion, there must be considerable doubt whether they had ever been exposed to training which ade-quately emphasised the extreme importance of not shutting down the wrong engine of a two-engined

In both these cases some of the blame surely attaches to engineers. managers or other professionals who failed to take advance action to prevent tragedies which a competent professional could and should have foreseen.

Are we forgetting in the nineties

what standards have to be applied if professional responsibility is to be maintained? Yours faithfully, J. R. WALDRAM. Pembroke College. Cambridge. October 26.

No-fault insurance

From the President of the Institution of Civil Engineers Sir. I was pleased to see that the Law Society's conference (report. October 22) has been considering

no-fault schemes for the victims of medical mishaps. Such schemes are of considerable interest to a much wider group of professions. particularly those operating in the construction industry. The need to prove fault before compensation can be awarded can result in much delay and injustice, as was amply demonstrated in the recent Abbeystead explosion case.

It took four years from the explosion at Abbeystead which killed and injured a number of people before a final settlement was reached in 1988 on appeal. During that process the trial judge divided the responsibility between the engineering consultants who

Tramping tourists From Mr Stuart Sexton

Sir. The Diary (October 20) suggests we might have to take off our shoes to save the excessive wear of millions of feet over the floors of St Paul's Cathedral and Westminster Abbey. Visions of thousands looking for their left shoe afterwards!

In the palaces around Leningrad the tourist is required to slip on heavy duty, elasticated cloth overshoes before trudging over the marble floors. It works very well there. It could work here in England. It certainly saves the floors.

Yours faithfully STUART SEXTON (Director), Independent Primary and Secondary Education Trust Warlingham Park School. Warlingham, Surrey. October 23.

Hindley release

From the Archdeacon of Cork. Clovne and Ross

Sir. It may console Bernard Levin (October 15) to know that each time there is an outbreak of righteousness against Lord Longford and Myra Hindley I have used the opportunity to remind my congregation about the Christian claim that repentance and amendment of life are possible, even for the likes of Miss Hindley.

I do not claim to have the same level of moral courage as Lord Longford, since the tabloid custodians of theology and ethics are not even remotely interested in what I say, but I would suggest that I am not alone and that if Mr Levin were to conduct some kind of survey he might find that many thousands of ordinary, uninteresting parish priests have used the

Pregnant superstars From the Deputy Director-General

Sir. Despite its beguiling headline. "Europe's pregnant superstars", your article in "Life and Times" (October 10) gave a disappointing account of the background to the EC draft directive on the protection of pregnant women at work. UK employers are committed to ensuring the highest practicable standards of health and safety at the workplace, including the conditions of work of pregnant women. But it is EC employers. not just those in the UK, who have expressed a measure of surprise

Papandreou's latest brainwave. The problem is two-fold. To the extent that the provisions of the draft directive are arguably health and safety-related, the scientific

construction, providing it is propcrly and carefully worked out. would be a much better solution. Yours etc.

P. F. STOTT. President. The Institution of Civil Engineers. Great George Street, SW1. October 24.

Beavering away From Mr Michael Baron

Sir. The recent plagues of woodlice (letters, October 10, 16) may well be due to their excellent training. In the late 1960s Nuffield biology students started using woodlice as experimental animals. They were kept in jars, fed fresh potato and apple, taught the meaning of a balanced diet, instructed in choice chambers to distinguish between light and dark, high and low humidity and many other im-

portant survival techniques. No doubt some of these intelligent creatures were taken home as pets or inadvertently folded into homework. Now we see the consequences: a race of super Oniscus and Armadillidium

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL BARON, Brandy Mount House. Alresford, Hampshire. October 16.

same opportunity to say exactly the same thing.

It may be that Miss Hindley will have to spend the rest of her life in custody, not least for her own safety and the sanity of the families she so brutally destroyed, but I am quite prepared to accept that she is no longer the monster she was when she committed her terrible deeds.

Miss Hindley's significance lies not only in the horror of the crimes she committed, but also in the fact that she has touched a raw nerve, exposing the beast that lies within all of us. That is why she is so frightening, and that is why society is unable to contemplate

Yours etc.. MICHAEL H. G. MAYER. The Rectory, Co. Cork, Ireland,

provisions smack suspiciously not (Mrs Papandreou). and concern at Mrs Vasso

contribution that women can Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They evidence of the need for remedy is

(071) 782 5046.

scant. We really should not be forced to contemplate EC instruments offering prescriptions unless also persuaded that there is indeed an illness to be treated. Second, many of the directive's

of health and safety protection but tive has much to add to this. of employee rights; leave and payment arrangements, for examplc. The relationship with health and safety becomes indirect, even tenuous. The Treaty of Rome distinguishes between "employees rights and interests" and "health and safety". So too should our Social Affairs Commissioner The CBI is far from complacent. Few firms can afford to ignore the

> Yours faithfully. R. H. PRICE. Deputy Director-General,

Financial strains on family life

From Mrs Annemieke Lines Sir, The debate about child benefit increases ignores the fact that there has been an enormous shirt in financial resources over the last generation from families support-

are no longer dependent upon Raising a family (whether on one or two incomes) imposes heavy costs on parents and these are certainly not confined to the first five years of the child's life. Having children is not a private consumer choice in which the

state and society have no interest.

Even today's affluent childless

couples will depend for their

standard of living in old age upon the productivity and taxes of our Child benefit (replacing both family allowances and child tax allowances) is the only recognition our fiscal system gives to the costs of child rearing. The "married couple's" allowance goes to every married man, irrespective of whether he has children, and a non-working wife cannot transfer her personal allowance to her

husband, thus boosting net family income. The failure to up-rate child benefit regularly in line with inflation means that the relative position of families with children gets steadily worse. Paying an increase only to the first child is unfair to larger families, many of whom are particularly hard-

pressed. Given the lack of fiscal support for families in the United Kingdom (in stark contrast with the position in many of our European

wonder that families are coming under increasing strain, that we enjoy record levels of family breakdown and divorce and that lower-income families are often reluctant to encourage their childing children to the single, the ren to continue full-time ede-cation beyond 16? childless and those whose children

A. LINES (Executive committee member, Family and Youth Concern). 38 South Vale, Upper Norwood, SE1a.

October 24. From the Director of the Nationals Council for One Parent Families Sir, in the midst of the debate about the £1 inegerse in child benefit it has largely gone un-noticed that Tony Newton also announced that one-parent benefit is to be frozen at £5.60. This benefit is paid in recognition of the additional financial difficulties faced by tone parents, where: average income is only one thard that of two-parent families. The

contradict the government's claim to be targeting the most needy. One-parent benefit is not means-tested and is therefore of particular help to those lone purents who are struggling to come off income support and into paid work. As Mr Newton has often spoken about the importance of getting ione parents off benefit it seems to be particularly shortsighted not to increase this payment.

failure to uprate it appears to

Yours laithfully. UE SLIPMAN. Director. National Council for One Parent Families, 255 Kentish Town Road, NW 5.

Plight of Falashas From Mr R. Galc

Sir. Mr Andrew Lycett (report, October 17) declares that American Jewish organisations accused Israel of going slow on its policy of accepting the Jews of Ethiopia. He goes on to say that the Jewish Agency is establishing a perma-nent community of Jews in Addis Ababa rather than helping them on their way to Israel. These two statements are perfectly true.

Israel does not need and does not want Ethiopian Jews to come to Israel

Last July I was a guest of former President Jimmy Carter at his estate in Atlanta a few days before he visited Ethiopia, I asked Mr Carter to intercede with President Mengistu to facilitate the exodus

of the 18,000 Jews in Ethiopia. On his return he told me that he had discussed the question with

Charity on the shelf From Mr W. T. N. Chidgey

Sir. Mr Adrian Randall's regret (October 16) that the Charities Bill sneived is not universally shared. I suspect that the Charity Finance Directors' Group represents mainly the larger national charities that have a Home Office exemption, and the White Paper on the regulation of charities in certain respects aimed to make things appreciably easier for such

charities. I am involved as a local treasurer for a group of supporters of one of the less large national charities which does not have such exemption. Apart from the very useful financial contribution, flag days and house-to-house collections are valuable to us in raising the profile of a charity whose objects do not catch the public attention.

As I read the White Paper, the chance of such activities will almost disappear as the exemption holders will effectively absorb all the time available by simply staking their claim as of right. Yours faithfully, W. T. N. CHIDGEY.

Kytes, 249 Winsley Road,

Bradford-on-Avon, Wiltshire.

Below par

From Mr Barry St Clair Alcock Sir, After reading Alan Hamilton's report (October 15) on the new planning guidelines for golf courses. I am convinced that the members of the Council for the Protection of Rural England do not visit the same parts of golf courses that I do.

"Manicured, artifical land-scape", forsooth. As any duffer knows, golf courses contain acres of unreconstructed jungle, blasted heath and whin bushes, inhabited by hyperkinetic rabbits manically constructing burrows for one's ball to get lost in.

I am, Sir, your highly handicapped servant. BARRY St CLAIR ALCOCK. 70 Bishop's Mansions, Bishop's Park Road, SW6. October 15.

make to their success and none should. Few firms pursue anything but high standards of health and safety at the workplace; here too, absolutely none should. We doubt, as our fellow EC employers doubt, if Mrs Papandreou's initia-

If it is substantially amended, or if it falls, this will be because the. governments of EC member states share our doubts. There would be a precedent, Just as your article was wrong in referring to a social charter "guaranteeing all EC workers a minimum wage and shorter hours" so it was wrong to repeat the myth that the UK alone blocked the earlier parental leave directive.

Confederation of British Industry. entre Point 103 New Oxford Street, WC1.

community in Ethiopia could leave with all their possessions whenever they wished to do so, but that Israel was unwilling to receive them because they were old and sick, handicapped and disabled and illiterate and without any skills, and that priority was being given to emigrants from the Soviel Union who were abicbodied and literate and skilled.

President Mengistu who told him

that he had made it clear to the

Israeli authorities for some time

that the whole of the Jewish

President Mengistu indicated that the attitude of the Israeli agency was that the Jews in Ethiopia had waited long enough and they could continue to was: some time longer. Yours faithfully, R. GALE.

Egerton Chambers, 240 Stamford Hill, N16.

Game-show piracy From Mr Peter Smith

Sir. Mr Richard Taylor (October 23), like the DTI and the Priv. Council, duite misses the point when he says that the case of Green v Broadcasting Corporation of New Zealand decided that there had been copying only of a mere

Opportunity Knocks required years of development and a considerable amount of talent and financial backing before being first produced in 1949 for BBC Radio. It then ran on radio and television. world wide for 29 years and created a host of stars.

So far as the DTI are concerned. Hughie Green (in common with Lord Willis in the House of Lords) was merely pointing out (October 12) an inconsistency. To refuse to recognise, and protect, the fruits of creative talent in the UK while paying American lawyers a huge sum of money in respect of a character out of convright since 1901 appears extraordinary.

Yours sincerely PETER SMITH (Head of Programme Legal Services). Thames Television. 306-316 Euston Road, NW1. October 24.

51 years on

From Professor Jan Janowski and Professor Waclaw Leskiewicz Sir. Approaching the 51st anniversary of the arrest by the Gestapo of the professors of the Krakow Universities, including 21 professors of our Academy of Mining and Metallurgy, which took place on November 6, 1939, we would like to express our sincere gratitude for your depreciation of that action expressed in the articles published on December 22, 1930 January 25, 1940, January 30, 1940, February 19, 1940 and March 1, 1940.

We assure you that the genera-tions in Poland will remember your gesture of the depreciation of barbarity unacceptable in the civi-lized world. Remembering that verba volant, scriptu manett, we would like to express our feeling so that such a disgraceful deed will never be repeated.

Yours etc. JAN JANOWSKI WACLAW LESKIEWICZ. Akademia Gorniczo-Hulniczej. IM St Staszica W. Krakowic. Al Mickiewicza 30, 30-059 Krakow, Poland.

Five easy pieces

From Mr J. Marshall-Chervei Sir, My Swiss/English son is four and fluent in both English and French, though he has only just started to read. What set of five books would Times readers recommend and, apart from nursery rhymes, what five pieces of English music?

Yours sincerely, JON MARSHALL-CHERVET. Faubourg. , 1786 Sugiez, Switzerland.

Excellent 80 More wed 50 | Cheere were se to 1000 | par can to second on the 8.00 Linked Section | Excellent Section of 8.00 Linked Section |



COURT CIRCULAR

Bramail).

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 26: The President of the Italian Republic, with the Italian Suite in attendance, left Buckingham Palace this morning upon the conclusion of the State Visit to The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh. Captain the Hon Richard

Margesson was received by The Queen upon relinquishing his appointment as Temporary

Equery to Her Majesty.

His Excellency Mr Karim
Ebrahim Al-Shakar was received in audience by The Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the State of Bahrain to the Court of St James's.

His Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the Embassy: Mr Rashid Al Dosari (First Secretary), Mr Faisal Al Dosari (First Secretary). Mr Hamed Al Asfoor (Second Secretary). Mr Fuad Al Maawdeh (Third Secretary). Mr Mohamed Shariff Khonji (Third Secretary) and Mr Hassan Al Monfaradi (Cultural Mrs Al-Shakar was received

by Her Majesty.
Sir Patrick Wright (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) was present and the Household in Waiting were in

His Excellency Monsieur Jean-Paul van Bellinghen and Madame van Bellinghen were received in Farewell Audience by The Queen and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as Ambas-sador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from Belgium

to the Court of St James's.
Air Marshal Sir Denis Crowley-Milling was received by The Oueen upon relinguishing his appointment as Secretary and Registrar of the Most Honourable Order of the Bath and delivered up to Her Majesty the Badge and Chain of Office.

Rear Admiral David Macey was received by The Queen, delivered up the Rod. Badge and Chain of Office on relinquishing his appointment as Gentleman Usher of the Scarlet Rod, and received from Her Majesty the Badge and Chain of Office upon his appointment as Secretary and Registrar of the most Honourable Order of the Bath.
Air Vice-Marshal Sir Richard

Peirse was received by The Queen upon his appointment as Gentlemen Usher of the Scarlet Rod of the Most Honourable Order of the Bath when Her Majesty handed him the Rod, Badge and Chain of Office. Deputy Assistant Commis-sioner John Cracknell was re-

ceived by The Queen upon relinquishing his appointment as Head of the Royalty and Diplomatic Protection Department, Metropolitan Police when Her Majesty invested him with the Insignia of a Commander of the Royal Victorian Order.

lunch at the Dorchester Hotel. His Royal Highness was re-ceived by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of Greater London (Field Marshal the Lord

Brigadier Clive Robertson was in attendance.
The Duke of Edinburgh,
Trustee of The Prince Philip Fund for the Royal Borough of Windsor and Maidenhead at-

tended a Trustees meeting at the Guildhall, Windsor, and afterwards attended a dinner at the Castle Hotel where His Royal Highness was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the Royal County of Berkshire (Mr John Henderson). By command of The Queen. the Viscount Boyne (Lord in Waiting) called upon the Gov-ernor-General of Antigua and Barbuda and Lady Jacobs at

Dolphin Square, London SWI and on behalf of the Her Majesty bade farewell to Their Excellencies upon their depar ture from this Country. **BUCKINGHAM PALACE** October 26: This evening The Princess Royal, Colonel-in-Chief, The Royal Scots (The Royal Regiment), attended the Officers Regimental Dinner at the Merchant Company Hall,

Her Royal Highness was re-ceived by the Colonel of the Regiment (Brigadier C D M Ritchie).
Mrs Charles Ritchie was in

CLARENCE HOUSE

October 26: Queen Elizabeth
The Queen Mother, Honorary
Colonel, The London Scottish
Regiment, today received Colonel John Clemence, Major
Keith Pearson and Pipe-Major
John Scotter

Her Majesty, on behalf of The Queen, decorated Pipe-Major Spoore with the Royal Victorian Medal (Silver). KENSINGTON PALACE

October 26: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, President the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, was present this evening at a Dinner and Ball organised by the Devon Centenary Committee of the Society at the Plymouth Moat House, Plymouth. Her Royal Highness was re-

ceived on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Devon (The Earl of Morley). The Hon Mrs Wills was in

KENSINGTON PALACE October 26: The Duke of Gloucester today visited Northamptonshire and was received by Her Majesty's Lord Lieuten-ant (Mr John Lowther). In the morning His Royal Highness opened the refur-bished Northampton Central Cheyne Walk,

In the afternoon The Duke of Gloucester visited the Caswell Adhesives Factory, Kettering and subsequently opened Saxon

Northampton.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron and Trustee of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award, attended a strendance. Hall, Raunds. Major Nicholas Barne was in attendance.

CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL: 8 HC: 930 M: 11 S Euch. Missa Breis Britten. O mysterfurm ineffable Lallouettel. Rev J H R de Sausmarez. 315 E. Responses CArcherl. Sumsion in D. A Song of Wisdom (Stanford): 0.5 Sermon & Compline. Rev J H R

6 30 Sermon & Company, de Sausmarez VORK MINSTER 8, 8.45 HC: 10 S Euch. Darke in E. Here 0 my Lord (Whillock), Res L Carberry: 11 30 M. Responses (Neary), Ireland in F: 4 E. Responses (Smith), Wood in D. And I ame a new heaven (Bainton). Ven L Slanbridge ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: 8 HC: 10 30 M. Responses : Ashfield). The Service in Three Parts (Mundy). Very Rev E Evans: 11.30 HC. Plainsong Mass (Shepherd). Ave verum (Vladina): 5.15 E. The Service of 12 notes inducul. Blessed is he (Purcell). Ven G

STMINSTER ABBEY: 8 HC: 10 M. E NIGHEBORE. CARDINAL 1. J. Sec. 15.
2.45 Organ Rechal. Gary Seeling. 6.30
ES Caroon P Bair
SOUTHWARK GATHEDRAL 9 HC. 11
Euch. Mass for upper vioce of the continuous of the c

10.50 Divine Liturgy
THE CHAPEL ROYAL, SI. James's
Palare, 8.30 HC. 11.16 S Euch.
Canon R Tw McDermid.
QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY,
WC2: 11 M. Ret J ROSSON: 12.30 HC.
ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL,
Greenwich. SE.10: No services today
SUARDS CHAPEL, Wellington Barracks. SWI. 11 M. God be in my head
Ruitert. Exultate instit (Vladana). The
Grenadier Guards. Ret. J A Cullen: 12
HC

INCOLAPS INN CHAPEL: 11.30. Mr LINGULY'S and when the particle of the particle (liber)
TOWER OF LONDON, ECS. 9.15 HC:
11 N. Responses (Ayleward), Coleolum Regale i Howells), O Lord in Thy
Wrath (Gibbons). Fr R Could
TEMPLE GHURCH, Frent Street, EC4:
8 30 HC: 11.15 HC. The Masier.
ST CLEMENT DANES IRAF Church!
WC2. 9. 12 15 HC: 11 M. Rev W J D
Street SITT EHAPEL ROYAL Hampton Court Palace 8.30 HC. 11 M, The Chaplain: 3.30 E.

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: 11 S
Euch Carron P Delaney
ALL SAINTS, Margaret Street, W1 8.
5.15 LM, 11 HM, Ret P McGeary, 6 E
8. B. Ret C A Jones. S. B. Rev. C. A. Jones,
ALL SOULS, Langham Place, W1 11
Communion Service, Rev. S. Wookey;
6.30 Preb R. Bewes,
CHELSEA OLD CHURCH, Old Church
Street, SW3, B. 12 HC; 10 Chudren's
Service; 11 M. Rev. J. H. C. Cross; 6 E.
Preb C. E. L. Thomson PRODUCE L. THOMSON GHRIST CHURCH, GHELSEA, SWO. 8 HC: 11 S Euch, Rev S Arland GROSVENOR CHAPEL, South Audley Street: 8 16 HC: 11 S Euch, Rev Dr A W Marks HOLY TRINITY, Prince Consort Road. SW7: 8 30, 12:05 HC: 11 MP. Rev Dr

HÔLY TRINITY, Sloane Street, SW1: 8 30 12 10 HC: 10:30 S Euch, Rev K Yates

ALBAM'S, Brooke St. EC1: 9:50

II 14 HM. Fr P Baker 5:30 LM.

BARTHOLOMEW THE GREAT,
Intuffeld, EC1: 9:4C 11: M. The
stor: 6:30 E. The Rector

BABDE'S, Fleet Street, EC4: 11: M. &
ICh. Canon J Oales, 6:30 E. Canon J ales.

CUTHBERT'S, Philbrach Gardens

S. 10 HC. 11 S Euch, Rev J Vine.

CYPRIAN'S, Clarence Gale, NW1.

GEORGES, Bloomsbury, WC1: 10

Are-h Communion: 6 30 E. Farsh Communion: 6 30 E. ST GEORGE'S, Hanover Square, W1: 8 30 HC: 11 S Euch. The Rector ST GRES-IN-THE-FELDS, St Clies High St. WC2: 8, 12 HC, 11 MP, Ret C U Taylor: 6.30 EP, Ret C C Taylor ST JAMES'S, Garlickhythe, ECs.

JAMES'S, Muswell Hill, NIO: 8 HC; MP. Rev. G. Williams, 6.30 EP.

OBITUARIES

JACK JONES

Jack Francis Jones, yacht designer, has died aged 75. He was born on July 16, 1915.

THE characteristic which showed most clearly through the wide range of sailing and power craft designed by Jack Jones was their unmistakable beauty of line. With some 110 yachts built to his designs he was an influential force in the postwar yachting scene.

Jones started as an industrial designer, but soon turned his talents to the love that dominated his life - boats and the seal. One of his very early designs, Michelle, a powerful 41 foot Bermudian cutter, was published in the December 1939 Yachting Monthly, whose editor, Maurice Griffiths, gave much encouragement to his younger fellow designer. During the second world war Jones served in the RNVR to become a lieutenant in Coastal Forces. He was in action during the Dieppe raid in 1942, from which he received wounds that were to give him recurring bouts of severe pain for the rest of his life. He also took an active part supporting the D-day landings of June 1944.

With the war ended, he became increasingly occupied with yacht design, working first from converted stabling at the rear of the family home in Waldringfield on the river Deben, and subsequently from an office on Ferry Quay,

until recently and when not

working was a regular first-

nighter. Born in Muswell Hill,

north London, she was musi-

cally talented and studied at

the Guildhall School of Music

and the Royal College of

Music. However she turned to

Old Vic as assistant stage

manager for the Shakespeare

and opera companies. She also

played small parts including a

fairy in A Midsummer Night's

Dream. For her joint duties Lilian Baylis paid her 10 shillings a week. Her first

chance to act in distinguished

played at the Birmingham

During the war she served

Tough At The Top (Adelphi)

and during the era of the small

Philip Guard and Donald

(1955). Two years later she played Aunt Paula to Peter

O'Toole's Uncle Gustave in

Oh! My Papa, a musical which

transferred to the Garrick

from the Bristol Old Vic.

Lady Baden-Powell, former chief commissioner, The Girl Guides Association, 54; Mr Baden-Powell, former

David Bryant, bowler, 59: Mr

John Cleese, actor and com-

edian, 51; Vice-Admiral Sir John Cox, 62; the Earl of Dunraven, 51; Mr Paul Fox, managing director, BBC Tele-

vision, 65; Lord Glendyne, 64; Mr Glen Hoddle, footballer, 33;

Sir John Hunt, MP, 61: Lieuten

ant-General Sir Maurice John

ston, 61: Vice-Admiral Sir John

Kerr. 53; Major-General H.M. Liardet, 84; Sir Wylie McKis-

sock, neurological surgeon, 84.
Sir Anthony Meyer, MP, 70;
Lord Moyne, 85: Sir Frank
Roberts, diplomat, 83: Mr

Leonard Rosoman, painter, 77; Mr Harry Saltzman, film pro-

ducer, 75: Professor B.E. Supple.

master, St Catherine's College.

Cambridge. 60; Mr Chris Tavare, cricketer. 36; Sir Nigel Trench, diplomat. 74; Dr A.W.

Birthdays

Today

Repertory Theatre.



Jack Jones as a wartime lieutenant in the RNVR

GWEN NELSON

board. As well as yacht design- that came from his drawing ing, he maintained a pas- board. He also held strong sionate interest in art and views on the types of metal music, on which he held fastenings to be used in the strong and at times controver- building of wooden boats and sial views. His interest in the as a result a great number of loved river from his drawing the great variety of vessels more years after their over the world.

> wife who could not stand the classical record her daughter

brought from London, but

was eventually persuaded to

dance to it. In the same year

she grew visibly plumper as

the daily woman in N. F. Simpson's "farce in a new dimension", One Way Pen-

dulum. Her mistress offloaded

not need but went on buying.

Thus Gwen Nelson had to

practice "incessant eating in a

appearance at the Court came

in 1965 when she played the Mum in Edward Bond's Saved, which achieved notori-

refused her part because it

involved her near seduction

Her most challenging

vocational capacity.

Gwen Nelson, actress, has died at the age of 89. She was born on June 30, 1901.

Arnold Wesker's Roots (1959) she was a Norfolk labourer's wife who could not stand the

GWEN Nelson was working Beatie (Joan Plowright) had

acting and in 1926 joined the on her the groceries she did

company (in small parts ety for the stoning of the baby

again) came in 1936 when she scene. Other actresses had

built in 1952 and now in Canadian waters, Sephine II, a Bermudian sloop of 27 tons Although Jones never

construction. Among the

larger sailing yachts to his designs still in active use are

Corista, a 26 ton gaff cutter

achieved the heights of fame from designing spectacular short-lived racing yachts, his memory will long be pre-served in the many fine classic yachts he designed which are still to be found drawing Woodbridge, Suffolk, where arts manifested itself in his the yachts built to his plans are admiring glances and giving he could contemplate his be- devotion to beauty of line in still in superb condition 20 or pleasure to their owners all

built in 1966, and Celandine, a: 15-ton gaff ketch launched in 1967. A number of distinctive motor-sailers and full powered craft also came from his board, including the well known Sole Bay class of motor-sailers. His popular Jaunty and Haven classes of weekend fishing launches contrasted sharply with his larger powered craft such as the 40 ton Fleur de Lys class built in the Sixties by Dagless of Wisbech, or Suncloud built in 1969 when his designing career was coming to an end. Increasing pain from his. Dieppe raid wounds and the decline in traditional methods of yacht building brought about by mass production of glass fibre plastic boats has-tened his decision to retire from yacht designing. From his retirement home in Bromeswell, Suffolk, he conti-nued his life interest in art and music, in spite of increasing disability which greatly restricted his activities.

> vice and precedents. He had an instinctive feeling for words. He knew that mous before the war.
> precise language induces as His wife Leila died in 1982.
> well as expresses precise He leaves two sons and a thought, and that consistency daughter.

to a committee.

MacDonald to Edward Heath.

STEPHEN HAWTREY

Stephen Charles Hawtrey, CB, former Clerk of the Journals of the House of Commons, died on October 9 after a long illness, aged 83. He was born on July 8, 1907.

of language was essential in recording proceedings which recur from day to day or year to year, perhaps for centuries. His unrelenting pursuit of perfection in the smallest detail receives with his result. tail, together with his intolerance of flippancy aroused a STEPHEN Hawtrey's long mixture of admiration and service in the Clerk's Depart-

ment of the House of Com- irritation in his colleagues. He was also responsible for mons bridged very different verting the drafts of governpolitical worlds from Ramsay ment motions which in the Educated at Eion and Trinity
College, Cambridge, he entered the service of the House

American in Florida winds with the form of the House

Medicated at Eion and Trinity
Late 1960s were put forward in the late 1960s were put in 1930 where, apart from an dure or provide a temporary attachment to the Ministry of way round existing rules. His Home Security during the painstaking approach and way, he remained until 1972. criticisms of slipshod drafts Hawtrey was a shy, reserved occasionally caused explosions man, slow to smile. In his of exasperation from governoffice, he was a stern figure: ment business managers, but they knew they could be confiout of it, he was charming. amusing and a most entertain- dent that no procedural fault ing conversationalist. Perhaps would be found with a draft

as a clerk of a select com- several colleagues, was sent to serve the sessions of the mittee, whether the National Expenditure Committee dur- Council of Europe at Strasbourg. He went again frequently between 1950 and 1964. He was a strong suping the later war years or subsequently the Committee of Privileges. Although always faultlessly courteous he found porter of the European ideal and an ardent Francophile. it difficult to form the casy bonhomous relationship with He threw himself enthusiastically into the work, seeking a chairmen and members which was often expected of the clerk tolerable compromise between the European and British approach to parliamentary But as Clerk of the Journals, procedure. He found Strasa post he held for 14 years up to his retirement, he was a bourg very congenial. He could relax. Things were ordered differently in Europe. Pre-cision, logic and consistency square peg in a square hole. He was responsible for compiling the journals, the were no longer absolute essentials, punctuality no longer a official records of the proceedings of the House, which go virtue. There, over prolonged back to 1547; and for provid-Strasbourg luncheons or dining the department of the clerk ners, or at receptions or of the House and members parties, he enchanted his lisgenerally with procedural ad-

teners with stories of rural

France or the House of Com-

KENNETH WILKINSON

because of his reserve he was marked "approved, S. C. H".

not altogether happy working in 1950 he, together with

Dr Kenneth Grahame Wil- Gliding Association in 1970. kinson, CBE, aeronautical en-gineer and administrator, died in 1971 to become BEA's on October 21 at the age of 73. deputy chief executive and He was born on July 14, 1917. managing director of main

College, London, from where, to integrate the engineering in 1945, he joined the Royal departments of BEA and Aircraft Establishment at BOAC, a task completed in Farnborough as a senior scien- 1979. Thereafter, he was tific officer. When BEA was formed in 1946 he joined the mance and analysis superinendent under Beverley stone and then, as fleet deputy chairman in 1983. He planning manager, did much to gain the best out of BEA's British Rail Engineering in new fleet of Ambassador and 1982 and chairman of New new fleet of Ambassador and Viscount aircraft. When Shen- Media Productions in 1986, stone became BOAC's tech- In 1941 Ken Wilkinson son succeeded him as chief glider pilot, becoming an ac-

From engineering he moved line services. He joined the KENNETH Wilkinson gave board of BOAC in 1972. In outstanding service during the that same year he left sir formative years of British transport to help restore the European Airways and British formines of Rolls Royce Lim-Airways, and to Rolls Royce, ited at Derby as its managing at Derby in the difficult years, director and then vice-chairafter its traumatic bankruptcy man under Lord Keith of in 1971. He was president of Castleacre. He returned to the Royal Aeronautical Soci- British air transport in 1976 as ety in 1972-73. engineering director and an Wilkinson was educated at executive board member of Shooter's Hill and at Imperial. British Airways with a remit chairman of the Air Transport Training Board (1981-1982). airline at Northolt as perfor- From 1981 to 1990 he was visiting professor at Cranfield was appointed director of

nical director in 1964, Wilkin married Mary Victory. Their son succeeded him as chief happy family life around their engineer and was appointed to son and daughter culminated the BEA board in 1966. He in active retirement at was a skilled and enthusiastic Hambleden where they pursued their hobbies of flying, tive chairman of the British boating, gardening and travel.

Church services tomorrow ST JAMES'S, Picradilly, W1: 8.30 HC 11 S Euch: 5.45 EP.

Twentieth Sunday after Trinity

11 S Euch: 3.46 EP.
ST JAMES 3, Sussex Gardens. W2: 8
HC: 10.30 S Euch. Rev G Buckle: 6 St
Paul's Service (Howells), The Vicar.
ST iOHN'S, Hyde Park Crescent. W2:
8 HC: 10 Parish Euch with Chuldren's
Churth. Canon T Brithard: 6.30
Evening Worship. Rev O Ross. JOHN THE BAPTIST, Holland Rd. 4. 10 LM: 11 SM. Fr k Moule: 6 V JOHN THE DIVINE, VASSAIL Rd. 9: 8 LM: 10 HM: 4 E & B JOHN'S WOOD CHURCH, NWS: 8: 9.30 Parish Communion: 11 S th. The Vicer \$7 MARY'S, Bourne Street. SW1: 9. 9.45. 7 LM. 11 HM. Fr D Priest; 6.15 E & B.

45. 7 LM. 11 HM. FT D PITES; 0.19 & B.

F MARYLESONE, Marylebone Road.

1. 8 HC: 11 Euch. Rev J Chaler:

30 E. Dr. T MARIN.

T MARY-LE-STRAND (WRNS hurch). Strand WC2: 11 Sung ommunion. Rev E Thompson

T MATTHEW'S, Great Peter St. SW1:

HC: 10 S Euch. Mass (Murray). Rev.

T MICHAEL'S, Chester Square. SW1:

15 HC. 10 Guest Service. Rev. E eleve: 7 Quest Service. Rev. E Dette.

T MICHAEL'S, Cornhull. ECS. 11 M & C. PAUL'S, Willon Place, SW1: 8. 9 PETER'S, Eaton Square, SW1 8.15 10 Family Mass; 11 SM. Fr D THIPPET.

ET SIMON ZELOTES, Miliner Street,

SW3 8, 745 HC: 11 MP. Rev G

James: 6.30 E. ST STEPHENS, Gloucester Road. SW7 B, 9 LM. 11 SM, Fr N Cocking: 6 EP & B, Fr C Colven. VEDAST, Foster Lane. EC2: 11 The Rector THE AMNUNCIATION, Bryansion Street. W1: 11 SM. 6 LM & B. ST GOLUMBA'S CHURCH OF SCOT-LAND. Poni Street, SW1: 11. 3 HC. Rev J H McIndoe: 6.30 Rev S Dunleave. DUMENTY.
CROWN COURT CHURCH OF SCOT-LAND. Coveni Garden, WC2: 11.15, 6.30 Rev H G Ross.

Tyson, musicologist and psy-cho-analyst. 64. Rev H Ci Ross. | ASSUMPTION, Warwick Street. | 11. W1 11.
FARM STREET, W1: 7.30. 8.30. 10.
12 15. 4 15. 6 15 LM: 11 HM. Missa
Laudis: Perfersi. Maior Mariae gratiae
Gaurei. Magnifical iRecheli.
THE ORATORY, Brompton Road.
SW7: 7. 8, 9, 10, 11 Mass. Missa O Mr Francis Bacon. artist. 81: Mr Peter Baring, chairman. Barings, 55: Air Chief Marshal Sir Harry SW7-7, 8, 9, 10, 11 Mass. Missa Q quam giorisum (tetoria). Tota putchra es (Bruchner). 12:30, 4 30, 7: 3 V & B. Ave mundi gioria (Langdals). 57 ETHELDREDAYS, Ety Place 11 SM. Missa Bretis in D. (Mozari). Lauda Jerusalem (Anforsi). Allegno (Handel). 57 MARY'S, Cadogan Street. SW3. 8 30, 10, 11 Mass, Missa Simpler (Lotti). Gusiate et Videte (Vaughan Williams). Ave verum (Carissimi). 12:15, 6:30 OUR LADDY OF VICTORIES Broadhurst, 85; Mr Henry Candy, racehorse trainer, 46; Professor D.E.N. Davies, vicechancellor, Loughborough University of Technology, 55; Mr Carl Davis, composer, 54; Sir Frederick Delve, former chief officer. London Fire Brigade. 2 15. 6 30
URR LADY OF VICTORIES, Kensington
Ilgh Street, W8: 8 30. 10. 12.30.
30 LM: 11.15 SM, Mass in D
Doraki, Tota pulcha es Bruckner.
MERICAN CHURCH HI LONGON,
Ollenham Court Rd. W1. 11 Res Ron
Allican 88: Mr David Dimbleby, broadcaster, 52: Professor Sir Richard Doll, cancer specialist, 78; Sir Fergusson, diplomat, 58: Lord Fraser of Kilmorack, 75:

CITY TEMPLE, Holbern, EC1. 10.30 Rev E Waugh, 6 30 Video. Jesus then Lord Hesketh, 40; Mr Mark Re. E Waugh, 6 30 Video. Jesus men and now.

HINDE STREET METHODIST CHURCH, WI: 11 Rev P Hoar? 6 30 Rev M Rothwell KENSINGTON TEMPLE, (Chartsmatic). Noting Hill Cane, WI: 9, Communon Service, Wynne Lewis, 11. Celebration Service, Wynne Lewis, 2 30, Family Service, Opini Dye 6.30. Concert Evening, Colin Dye 6.30. Concert Evening, Colin Dye 6.30. Rev D Lovein RECENT SQUARE PRESBYTERIAN URC. Tavistock Place, WCI: 11 Rev K Swaine: 5.30 Rev D Lovein RECENT SQUARE PRESBYTERIAN URC. Tavistock Place, WCI: 11 Rev K Swaine: 5.30 Rev D Covein Suine: 5.30 Mrs Major M Huni. 3T ANDREWS URG, Frognal Lane NW3 11 Rev D P Morgan.

ST ANDREWS URG, Frognal Lane NW3 11 Rev D P Morgan.

ST ANDREWS URG, Frognal Lane NW3 11 Rev D P Morgan.

ST ANDREWS URG, Frognal Lane NW3 11 Rev D W I For Reformation Sunday, Rev H M Zorn James, golfer, 37. Surgeon Rear-Admiral John Keeling, 69; Lord Killearn, 71; Miss Cleo Laine, singer, 63; the Earl of Lanesborough, 72, Mr Hank Marvin, Shadows' guitarist, 49; Miss Sophie Mirman. former chairman, Sock Shop, 34; Mr Michael Noakes, painter, Miss Joan Plowright, actress. Sir Rex Richards, director. Leverhulme Trust, 68; Mr William Rodgers, former MP. 62.

WESLEY'S CHAPEL, City Road, EC2 9.45 HC: 11 Morning Service, Rev P Huime

WESTMINSTER CENTRAL HALL !McInodist, SW1: 11, 6.30, Rev Dr R J Tudor WESTMINSTER CHAPEL, BUCKINGDAM Gale.SW1: 11, 6.30 Rev Dr R T

WESTMINSTER MEETING SOCIETY OF FRIENDS Quakers, 52 St Martins La WC2: 11, Meeting for worship.

Thanksgiving service

Geoffrey Burch A service of thanksgiving for the life of Geoffrey Burch, will be held at St Hugh's Church, 32 Crosby Row. London. SE1, at 2.30pm, on Thursday, November 22, 1990.

Anne. younger daughter of Mr and Mrs John Lyles. of Wetherby, West Yorkshire.

by a young man who darned with ENSA and in 1949 she her stocking while she was still was in the Cochran Revue wearing it. She took it coolly. tined to wear uniforms and

Forthcoming marriages

musical she played Joan in aprons on the stage. In Molone of them, Wild Thyme by nar's The Wolf (Apollo and Queens 1973) she was the Swann at the Duke of York Nanny. But she did play one (Palace, 1981) in which she sailed in in the right kind of hat For her last part - in She had three rewarding Cutains (Hampstead and the for the West End where its run Son, Juliet Bravo and The parts at the Royal Court. In Whitehall, 1987-88) for which was short. Gwen Nelson ap-

Mr J.F. Akehurst and Miss S. D'Mello

ham, London.

Mr A.E. Beale

amd Miss L.J. Evans

Island, South Pacific.

and Miss E.M. Killen

Kensington, London.

Mr S.C.J. Gravatt and Miss R.J. King

Mr S.J. Hawthorne and Miss L.B. Byrne

raine Byrne, of Ealing.

Mr A.H. Mackenzie

and Miss M.E. Searle

Kent.

Mr M.L. Gallagher

The engagement is announced

between Jonathan, son of Mr

and Mrs Michael Akehurst of

East Bergholt, Suffolk, and Su-san, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Louis D'Mello, of Clap-

The engagement is announced between Andrew, eldest son of

Mr and Mrs Trevor Beale, of Gaddesden Row, Hertfordshire,

and Louise daughter of Mr and Mrs Louis Evans, of Norfolk

The engagement is announced between Michael Leo, eldest son

of Mr and Mrs Sean Gallagher, of Ladywell, London, and Eliza-

beth Margaret, youngest daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs Rae Killen, of

The engagement is announced between Simon, eldest daughter

of Mr and Mrs Christopher Gravatt of Bassingbourn, Cam-

bridgeshire, and Rosalind, only daughter of Dr Gerald and Dr

Olive King, of Chislehurst,

The engagement is announced

between Steven Hawthorne, of

Crasgneuk, Scotland, and Lau-

The engagement is announced

between Alastair, son of Mr Morell Mackenzie, of St An-

drews, Scotland, and Mrs Au-

drey Cockshutt. of Sandgate. Kent. and Michele. daughter of

Mr and Mrs Leonard Searle, of

The engagement is announced between Patrick, son of Mr and

Mrs J. Rignell, of Poole, Dorsel.

and Katherine, daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Needham, of

Elmley Lovett, Worcestershire.

The engagement is announced between David, elder son of Mr

and Mrs Edward Wardlaw, of

Saint-Raphael. France. and

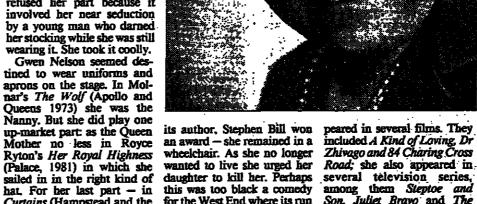
Tarradale, New Zealand,

and Miss K.M. Needbarn

Mr D.E.C. Wardlaw

and Miss A.M. Lyles

Mr P.J. Rignell



Mr J.A. Robinson and Miss A.M. Harris

Cheshire.

The engagement is announced

between James Andrew, elder son of Mr and Mrs J.E.L.

Robinson, of Prestbury Park, Cheshire, and Angela Mary,

youngest daughter of Mrs E.B. Harris and the late Mr R.M.

Harris, of Cheadle Hulme,

The engagement is announced between Mark, second son of

Mr and Mrs K. Stuart-Smith, of

Prestbury, Cheshire, and Elise, elder daughter of Mrs J. O'Con-

nor. of Barrow-in-Furness.

Cumbria, and Mr P. O'Connor,

The engagement is announced between Alan, only son of the late Mr M. Suleyman and of Mrs

Jale Suleyman, of Whetstone, London, and Patricia only daughter of Mr G.P.R. Esdale

and of Professor Patricia J.

Lindop, of Hampstead Garder

The marriage has been arranged

and will take place in the spring between Michael John, son of

Dr and Mrs E.J. Mann. Chauncerie. Wargrave. and

Lucy Victoria, third daughter of

Mr and Mrs T.V. Hermon,

Inverloddon Cottage. Wargrave.

The marriage took place on Saturday, October 20, at the

Temple Church, London, be-

tween Stephen Jacques, son of

Mr and Mrs Thomas McGinty,

and Woo, daughter of Mr and Mrs James Parker. The bride

was given in marriage by her father. Mr Eric McGinty was

A reception was held at the

Ritz Hotel, London, and the honeymoon is being spent

The marriage took place quietly in London on October 25.

between Timothy Wardell and

Mr M.N. Stuart-Smith and Miss E.M. O'Connor

of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Mr A.M. Suleyman and Miss P.M. Esdale

Marriages

Berkshire.

Mr S.J. McGiety

and Miss W.W. Parker

Mr M.J. Mann and Miss L.V. Hermon

among them Steptoe and

Service dinners

The King's Troop, RHA A reunion dinner was held last night at St John's Wood Barracks for past and present officers of The King's Troop, Royal Horse Artillery. General Sir Martin Farndale, Master Gunner, St James's Park, and Major-General Streatfeild, Honorary Colonel

were the guests of honour. Major I.A. Vere Nicoll, RHA, Commanding Officer, presided. The Royal Scots

Royal Regiment), attended a dinner held last night at Merchant Company Hall, Edinburgh, Brigadier C.D.M. Ritchie, Colonel of the Regiment, presided and Lieutenant-General Sir Robert Richardson was the guest.

Light Infantry Brigadier J.W. Parker presided Brigadier J.W. Parker pressure: Like new the annual dinner of The Camberl King's Own Yorkshire Light D.F.E. F. Infantry Regimental Officers' eral of Club held last night at the tended.

Caux. The Princess Royal Colonel-in-Chief of The Royal Scots (The

The King's Own Yorkshire

a dinner given by the 51st (Highland) Division Dinner Club last night at Gleneagles Hotel to mark the 50th anniversary of the battle of St Valery-en 43rd Gurkha Lorried Brigade Major W.C. Rogers. President of the 43rd Gurkha Lorried Brigade Reunion Association

Swallow Chase Hotel, York.

51st (Highland) Division Colonel G.F. Collic presided a

presided at a dinner held las night at the Royal Automobil Club. Major Maniparsad Rai. 7th Duke of Edinburgh's Own Gurkha-Rifles, was the principal Royal Army Ordnance Corps

Major-General W.L. Whalley Representative Colonel Commandant, Royal Army Ord-nance Corps, presided at the annual dinner of the Officers' annual dunier of the Officers Club held last night at HQ Mess. Camberley. Major-General D.F.E. Botting, Director-General of Ordnance Services, at-

Dinners

Midland and Oxford Circut The Lord Chancellor was the guest of honour at a dinner of the Midland and Oxford Circut Bar Mess held last night at the Midland Hotel, Birmingham, to mark the opening of the Wolver-hampton Combined Court Cen-tre. Mr Peter Weitzman, QC, leader of the circuit, presided HM Circuit Judges

The autumn dinner of the Council of Her Majesty's Circuit Judges was held yesterday at Lincoln's Inn. The speakers were Judge Frank White, presi-dent, Lord Ackner and Canon Eric James. Lady Ackner. Lord

Luncheon Park Tower Luncheon Club The Park Tower Luncheon Club

held its monthly luncheon on Thursday, October 25, 1990, in The Restaurant, The Sheraton Park Tower Hotel, 101 Knights bridge. Mr Derek Picot: genera manager of the hotel, and Miss Georgina Sullivan, public relations manager, were the hosts, The guests were Elizabeth Emanuel, Lord Bradford, Lucienne Phillips, Christopher Lawrence-Price, Una Mary-Parker and Ross Benson.

and Lady Benson, Mr and Mrs Richard Wheeler-Bennett Mr and Mrs Francis Arnold and sheriffs and judges from Scotland and Northern Ireland were among the guests.

Forty Club

Mr Brian Johnston. President of the Forty Club, presided at the annual dinner held last night at the London Hilton on Park Lane and presented the Henry Grierson Trophy to Mr W.J.K. Greswell, Lord Cartington, CH, Lord Griffiths, President of the Lord Griffiths. President of the MCC, Mr Tom King, MP, and Mr Peter Parfitt were the prin cipal speakers.

Today's royal

engagements. The Princess Royal, as President of the Royal Yachting Association, will visit the Royal

Corinthian yacht club, Burnham-on-Crouch, Essex, at 12, 35

Reception Mr Ian Lang, Minister of State at the Scottish Office, was host at a reception given by Her.
Majesty's Government last
night in Edinburgh Castle for
business sponsors of the arts.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Desiderius Erasmus, scholar, Rotterdam, 1466; James Cook, navigator, Marion. Yorks, 1728; James Mac-pherson, poet and politician. Ruthven, Highland, 1736; Nic-colo Paganini, violinist, Genoa, 1782: Isaac Singer, inventor of the sewing machine, Pittstown, New York, 1811; Theodore Roosevelt, 26th president of the USA 1901-09, New York, 1858; Dylan Thomas, poet, Swansca, 1914

DEATHS: Athelstan, king of England 926-940. Gloucester. 940; George Morland. painter. London, 1806; Lascelles Abercrombie, poet and critic, London, 1938; Lise Meitner, physicist, pioneer of nuclear fission, Cambridge, 1968; Char-les Hawtrey, actor, 1988. French troops made an un-

successful invasion of Ireland, BIRTHS: -Cornelius Jansen,

theologian, Acquoi. The Netherlands, 1585; Evelyn Waugh, novelist, London, 1903. DEATHS: John Wallis, mathematician, Oxford, 1703; John Locke, philosopher, Oates, Essex. 1784; George, prince of Denmark, consort of Queen Anne, London, 1708; John Smeaton, civil engineer, Austhorpe, Yorks, 1792; John Thomason, Company of the Company of t Thomason, landscape painter, Edinburgh (?), 1840; John Adams Acton, sculptor, Brodick, Isle of Arran, 1910; David Jones, writer and artist, Harrow, 1974. Jack de Manio, broad-

Appointments

leader, 1989

Judge Holden and Judge Francis Allen have been appointed to the main board of the Judicial Studies Board:

caster, 1988; Henry-Hall, band

Christening -

and the second

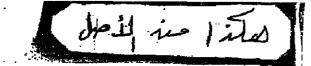
The infant son of the Hon John and Mrs Vaughan was thris-tened Henry John Augustus by the Rev Enid R Morgan; at Lianafan-y-Trawsgood parish church, Ceredigion (Cardigan-shire), on October 13. The sodparents are the Hon John Ramsay, the Hon Nichelas Monson, Mr. Hugh Harrison Allen, Mr Stephen Markeson and Miss Susic Thomson.

لعلدًا منه للأجل

Mr T. Wardell

.Carol Waddell.

and Mrs P. Waddell



ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

STUDENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

wc. shower. garage. £185.00 Phone 06: 202 7117.

STEINWAY grand, requires some restaration. Offers 0276 51777 weekdays

STUDBAT requirement representative position in France. July-Oct. Tel Joseph 0772 57160

Student people for mature Scot. computer stud. Photo & letter 32 Barons Tower, Motherwell.

STUDIO fast for sale, mod block Wat London, £55,000 (reduced Tel Sat/Mon 081 741 4853

Times hed her Dhie giared, c.b. Gardens Fulbourn Combridge £77.000, Tel: 0453 881738

TRLEY Masthew. Happy 21st birthday. Coo Nick & Pansy

TOURISM student seeks one year placement, potential offers - A Barlow, Sournemouth Polytech

TRACEY never forget me I'm in heaven when you unlie Big Al.

TRACI Penders, happy birthday. Love, as ever. Masmud.

UGLIEST car in Britain, guaran-terd unique, wooden hand-made £2,980 081 427 8378

UNICETELA plant. Lovely specimen 6 foot tall. \$20.00. Epsoto 722301 VW Polo clastic C, formel E. 1982, vgt. company car forms sale £1495. Tel. 0925 672440

VW Scirrocco GTI. Y reg. alicya, low milende. vgc. £2150 opo. U71 481 4356

WANTED Dor matro: printer for PC. Will collect. Phone Martin 0254 878671

WANTED: John Holt's 'instead of Education' paperback 1976. Phone (0602) 422827

WANTED soundtrack to film 'St Elmos's Fire' . Tet: Oft 980 2955

WANTED: Tuttions in Matte up to A level. Chemistry up to CCSE. 10vel & Punjabl. 061 434 5724

WARTED tuitions up to 'O' jeve in Mains. Provide. Chemistry and Punjabl. 061 434 5724

WANTED both Vax vacuum & VHS player, Write P. 1 Futham Ho. Lendon SW8 1ER.

WANTED. Life of Sir Ceorge Doughty MP. by Bob Lincoln. Tet. 067 583 240

WENEY house read for sister's happy birthday in Australia. Contact Debble 0772 261063

WIEKING you an extraodinarily good birthday from Picton. Burns, Acton and The Cat.

WOOLLY Bear you are a wonder-ful mother. I shall be forever grateful YOUNG German bilingsal acc (Eng/French/WP/Audio) rec 8 much office job (2022 735670

wants bargain X-700 xiras Adam on 0896 3980

BIRTHDAYS

The gris of age and members ship of the ball century club are yours. Love. Frederick (Ond., Jackse and John

SERVICES

AFTER-DINNER Speakers. fam ous faces, personal appear ances MBM 0452 419656

Close your heart to every love but mine: hold no one in your arms but me. Love is as powerful as death; passion is as strong as death; best. Cardine. wife of Nicholas, the powerful as death; passion is as strong as death; best. Cardine. wife of Nicholas, the powerful as death; passion is as strong as death; best. Cardine. wife of Nicholas, the powerful as death; passion is cancer. Memorial meeting 10 am Thursday November 1st at St. John's Chapel. Dovinghire full, London NWS, followed by burial at Hampstead for the passion in the Middle Tempi Hill, London NWS, followed by his sons & Symposius from the passion in the Middle Tempi Hill, London NWS, followed by his sons & Symposius from the passion in the Middle Tempi Hill, London NWS, followed by his sons & Symposius from the passion in the Middle Tempi Hill, London NWS, followed by his sons & Symposius from the passion in the Middle Tempi Rocket, London NWS, followed by his sons & Symposius from the passion in the Middle Tempi Hill, London NWS, followed by his sons & Symposius from the passion in the Middle Tempi Rocket, London NWS, followed by his sons & Symposius from the passion in the Middle Tempi Hill, London NWS, followed by his sons & Symposius from the passion in the Middle Tempi Rocket, and the passion in the Middle Tempi Hill, London NWS, followed by his sons & Symposius from the passion in the Middle Tempi Rocket, and the passion in the Middle Temp PAGE - In memory of With Page much loved in England and Australia. ANNOUNCEMENTS 1990. at the Alexandra Hospital, Redditch, to Jane the Wood) and Robert, a daughtler. Florence Emily Jane. a sister for Sophia. CHRESTIE • On October 22nd at St. George's Hospital to Tilly (the Carrumers) and Denis a daughter Arabella Gillian Jane. a stater for UCH, Gower Street. Lendon WCI.

GOTT - On October 25th, peacefully in his sleep, Charles William. dearly loved husband of Pamela and loving father of Francis. Cremation private by his own request.

GRANT - On October 25th, peacefully efter a long sitness. Francis Westwood. M.B.E. (Milliary). T.D. C.A., aged 78. Deeply loved by his wife and family. No flowers or letters by request.

KENNEDY - On October 25th 1990. Audrey Heather. beloved wife of Jack. adored mother of Seity and grandmother of Toby, peacefully at the Cromwell Hospital after a long and courageously fought battle. "An inspiration to us all". Funeral at Putney Vale. Crematorium at 1 pm on Thursday November 1st. Family flowers only please, donations to imperial Cancer Research Fund. PO Box 122. Lincoln's Inn Fleids. WC2.

Lincoln's Inn Fleids. WC2. YMERS NEWSPAPERS LTD. Rec-nomined that before restrict to not advertisement in these co-uting. Blesse take all normal preceditoring measures. As Tiress Newspapers Ltd. cannot be held responsible for any so-tion or loss restricts from an advertisement carried in these columns. Denis a daughter Arabella Gillian Jane, a sister for Catriona.

CHILEN - On October 25th
1990, at Frinaley Park
Hospital, Surrey, lo Roseleen
unde Donoghue; and Richard.
a daughter, Camilla Rose. **AUTHORS** Does your book deserve publication? FIELDMAN - On October 19th.

If The Portland Hospital to
Sue and Derek, a daughter. Write to: Dept TM/21 The Book Guild Ltd., 25 High Street, Lewes, East Sussex, BN7 2LU. Kalle Alice.

(AABELIE - On October 28th. to
Alesandra trée Stawart) and
David. a stn. Robert William
Dewharst. a brother for
Edward.

(SMSON - On October 26th
1990, to Rachel (née Less)
and Patil. a deughter,
Hannah Joy. a sister for
Dobort Editor Suggister, and Telephones for SO,COO Recopie. Solve your offer problems and help Multiple Sciences suffered. Solve your offer problems and help Multiple Sciences suffered. Solve to the five Christman catalogue. Australia nour from Multiple Sciences Society. 25 Effe Road. London SWO 125. insearch Fund. PO Bor 125.
Lincoin's Inn Fleids. WC2.
Livetin's Inn Fleids. WC2.
LOVELACE - On October 25th
1990. at her home. Torridon
House. the Right
Honourable. Manon Lis.
Countess of Lovetace.
beloved wife of the late
Baron Cari Frederict Von
Bibten Fineciae and also of
the late the Right Honourable.
Peter Malcoim King. Fourth
Earl of Lovelace, and dear
loving friend of Custav
Leschly and the loving
mother of Littlan. Kickan.
Dick. Jan and Peter. Funeral
Service at Torridon House.
by Achossheen at 11 am on
Tuesday October 30th to
which all friends are invited.
Thereafter private. Family
flowers only please, but
donations to the Highland
Hospice. Hoverness would be
appreciated.

MENTSTORE On October SUPPRE-BRADEN - On September 30th 1990, at Inswich Hospital, to Marquerita and James, a beautiful daughter. Alexandra Rosanne. AWRENCE - On October 23rd. Tanya Louise, a beautiful less for Selly and Peter. Well done Mum & thank you Queen Charlotte's, ANNOUNCEMENTS A.C.C.A. Level 1 books. All subjects (bast & revision) 64.50 each. Day G71 520 6908

AAAAAAAN require 52 & 49787 street on less fillers. All types, no acraches. See 2222.

ASSE 1 fore you so much, see you sond Charles xxxxxx

AGCA level 2 student, finish level 5 fame 1991 reqs experience for sunisher 91. G222 794739

A CHARITE MOTORIAN CONTRACTOR ACCORDING TO THE STREET STREET SEE ACCORDING TO THE SECTION TO T LEVY - On October 16th 1990. Calgary. Alberta, to obert and Wendy Ann (née mes). of Mostreal, Quebec, daughler, Jaya Wynne riunna. Colo. Norway, to Matte and Julian, the precious gift of a beautiful daughter, Jessica. Congratulations from Congratulations from grandparents, Amoy and Joe, Astrict and Kurt.

MAIR - On October 23rd, to Louise (née Soitta) and Roddy, a daughter, Georgina Katherine, a sister for Jonathan. Hospice, inverness would be appreciated.

NEWSTORE - On October 22nd, Rense May. Funeral to be held on November 1st at the Paradon Wood Cremetorium. Harlow, at 2.30. Flowers and enquiries to Daniel Robbinson. tel: Bishop's Stortford 655477.

TABOR - On October 25th 1990, Mark, aged 51. husband of Jane and fafther of John and Carofflia. Revolem Mass at St. Stanislaus. Church. Dulverton. Somerset, on Thursday November 1st at 11.30 am. Farmly howers only, donations to Marie Carie Memorial Service to be amounced later.

TOLLEMACHE - On October 100. A CEMESE information student seeks an experienced colleague as a supervisor. 0742 769556 A LEVEL studt rees local commu-nity service work during Xmas. Summer. Words 0905 57346 PALMER - On October 24th, to Cyber and James, a son. Oliver Victor George. A LEVEL student rogs local engineering work exp during Xmas. Summer: Works OP05 57348

ALSEON - Squateze Pissy I love you. Mark. SCOTT - On October 28th, to Emma (nee Boxhall) and Christopher, a son, Edward. ALLOY wheels. Used set of 5 with bytes. AS used on XJS. 071 634 4740 Carristopher, a son, garward.
SMITH - On October 17th, at
Redhill General, to Clarre (née
Southern) and Jeff, a son,
Alexander James, brother
for Olivia James. Alithii welcome from Rizids & ali offices in Plane & in Harrow: (Schaff Rizid) SMITH - On October 22nd, to Sara and David, a son. Thomas Peter Sheridan. brother for Alexander. Richard and William. AMESTRAD DAMPSOOD dot matrix printer. as new, toxed. £95. Telphome 0443 206576 amounced later:

TOLLEMACHE - On October
24th 1990, peacefully at
home, Nora Lady
Tollemache, aged 90,
heloved wife for 64 years of
the late Major-General Str
Humphry Tollemache, much
loved mother, grandmother
and great-grandmother.
Funeral Service at St Luke's
Church, Milland, Liphook,
on Friday November 2nd at
11.30 am Friends welcome.
Family flowers only please.
Donations to R.N.L.I., c/o
Lloyds Bank, Petersfield,
Hampshire.
TYBERIN - On October 23rd. ANSTRAD worderocestor: disc drive, monitor, printer, esc cond. £275 enc. 0302 \$51259 AGUARRIM marine, six foot long, all fish, invertebrates and equip-ment, £590, OSI 427 5378 CARTER - On October 28th, peacefully at home. Nancy unde Frapwell). In her 91st year, widow of Harold Carter, much loved mother of Janet and Sussan and grandmother of Marcus. Annabel, Victoria and Alex. Funeral Service at Surrey and Sussex Crematorium, Worth, on Tuesday October 30th at 215 pm. Flowers or donations if desired to the Arthritis and Rheumatism Council clo W.A. Truelove & Son Ltd., Sumon, Surrey. CLAVET - On October 28th 1990, Antony, aged 45, after a brave long fight against cancer. peacefully in Blarritz. The funeral will be held at the Chapel of Arcangues, near Blarritz, on October 28th 1.0.30 am. BAVEE - On October 23rd. All PAIR 18. seeks position in French Alpa, November to April. Tel: 07048 76631 RSPL 18: O'Que 7 eschiolists for sale, contact 09274 25106 or 0923 210262.

BESTLE Voltswagen 1300CT. Serviced, yrs MCT. due brakes. Forced sale, 091 444 2845 BIOLOGY A level revision aid (Lata) 455. Cardist 766508 Hampshire.

TYBREN - On October 23rd.

Irina Nikolai (née Dorfeeff).

In New Zealand, formerly of
Bradford. Beloved wife of
Ralph and grandmother of
Andrea and Deborah.

WORBLE - On October 24th.
Ramon. at home. Family
requests the pleasure of the
company of his many dear
and valued friends at the
Methyay Cremetorium.

Robin Hood Lane, Chatham,
Kent, on Friday November
2nd at 12 moon to share
together in a last farewell.

Floral bouquets only (no
wrastis) to Naviara. The
Delce. Rochester. Kent. or
donations to The Delty Duck BUTTEDAY greatings from Edia-burgh with our love Mum from Julie & John-Paul ESTANDICA, recent edn., 900d condition, wanted, Write: 54 Chilbotton Ave. Winchester BittisLES, wishing you a beliefed Bittinday wish. Lots of love Flust XX First 30 GAMON mount 600min F8. mitr-or telephoto lens Tremron. Minal Jused once £190. 05396 62612 CAMPET titles for sale. Brown. hard Wearings. edity to Cisco. Continct Andy - 081 572 7605 October 29th at 10.30 am. BAVEDS - On October 23rd. peacefully in Abersoch. Gwynedd, Elizabeth, Betty mee Criffith), loving wife of the late Ninlan Rhys Davies, dearly beloved mother of Olikan and Andrew and grandmother of James. Camille and Louise, Funeral Service at St Clan's Church, Llangian. Gwynedd. on Wednesday October 31st at 2.30 pm. followed by inter-CHAHAL'S: Mondeep, Pavitar, donations to The Daffy Duck Fund. Gordon Hamilton Fairley Ward. Homerton Row. London £9 65R and afterwards at the Roffen Club. New Road. Rochester. CHARLOTTE, happy fourth birth-day. Nave a wonderful day. love big brother Marki CHARLATARS or Ride live taper required. Alan. 8 Abardeighy Cardens, N.J. BT27 4QQ print TMAS, St. James Ball for young ladies and gentlemen. In Bristol. 0836 755471 2.30 pm. followed by interment at Bwich Cemetery a CHRISTIRAS job required in Mid-lands area. Call Jason Fortest 061 724 2236 after 6 pm FENEMORE-BELL - On October 15th, at The MEMORIAL SERVICES October 15th. at The Uplands Nursing Home. Dorrington. Shropshire. Joyce M. Fenemore-Bell. for nerty of Worthing, widow. Cremation has taken place. JACKSON - A Memorial Service for the actress Freda Jackson will be held at Alt Saints Church, City Centre. Northempton. on Friday November 2nd at 11.30 aru. CLAIRE Dickens. Nothingham and waiting for that letter "Tricky (Brits" Jase. Emex PLAIRE Nice, missing you and your starfruit badly, love Rich your steric PREMAN - On October 28th. Ivor David, peacefully at home, of cancer after a short illness borne couragementy. Sadly missed by his wife Anne, children Sara, Emma CLULEY - Beryl - Have a very happy subcata-near Musa Paul et G.E.M.P. Cut flow Straon C Church Dowers only to Reverend on Godfrey. All Saints COLLECTORS car. 1971 DAF 33 28600 miles. Mot. fath. Offera 0542 554652 JESSUP - Frank William, CRE. (late of Wolfson College and Review House, Oxford), A Memorial Service will be Anne: Children Sara, Educal
and David, granichildren
Sophia, Benjamin and Helen,
family and friends around
the world. A Mestorial
Service at Marshried Church
on Tuesday October 30th at COMPUTER printer Brother M1009 for sale, £50. Rober 081 455 1105 Memortal Service will be held at 2,30 pm on Samrday November 17th 1990. In the University Church. Radcliffe Square. Oxford. COMPUTER System for children of instances family. Phone 0539 720951

STUDENT ANNOUNCEMENTS LICATULATIONS IN Helder clot of Covening School or dring 100% in Mathematic BAD, hopey birthlay. Another year wher. From all of the Kennedy family.

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LEGAL NOTICES IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE CHANCERY DIVISION NO 008303 of 1990 N THE MATTER OF CULLEN'S HOLDINGS PLC

IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1988 NITTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Petition was on the 1st October 1990 pre-ented to Her Maiesty's High Court of Justice for the conditionation of the Share Premium Account of the above-named Company by £16.380.337 AND NOTICE IS FURTHER CIVEN that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Honourable Mr Justice Mortiti at the Royal Courts of Justice Strand London WC2A ZLL on Monday the 6th day of November 1990

Dated this 27th day of October 1990 DEXRBERT SMITH Watting House 36 Carnon Street LONDON ECAM 58D Tel 071 329 0425 Telex. 896533 Ref: 147/C164/30167781

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WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 26

LEMNISCATE (b) A closed curve in the shape of a figure eight, a unicursal bicircular quartic, from the Greek lemniskos a ribbon: "The miracle of a lemniscate left/Upon wet sand by nonchalantly deft/Bicycle tyres."

SOBOLE (c) A creeping under-ground stem producing roots and buds, from the Latin sub under + alere to feed: "The sobole is entirely underground. producing roots at one end, and leaves at the other."

PRANNET (a) A fool a term that enjoyed a vogue in the late Seventies, it looks like a portmantean of widespread terms of mild probably a form of a much earlier word (also prenny) denoting but-tocks and the female pudenda.

OLM (c) The European blind. cave-dwelling, eel-like salamander, Proteus anguinus, from the Ger-man name: "The olm is blind, having no use for eyes in the cold dark caves where it normally

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ACROSS 1 Origin (6) 4 Practice (6) 7 Peremptory demand (9)

10 Hard up (4) 11 Policeman (3) 12 Record cover (6) 14 Bodily stagnation (6) 16 Merciful (6) 18 Cask stopper (6)

20 Pinch (3) 21 Mail (4) 23 Seethe (4) 24 Persecutor (9) 25 Worldwide (6) 26 One or other (6) DOWN

1 Punishment frame (6) 2 Play part (4) 3 Make evident (6) 4 Hugs (6) 5 Liquid first course (4)

6 Tamil Nadu capital (6) 7 Highest (9) 8 RC title (9) 13 E Turkey salt lake (3)

15 Dump (3)

16 Aspiring (6) 17 Tooth cover (6) 18 Light pudding (6)

19 Rudderposi handle (6) 22 Undergrond vault (4)

SOLUTION TO NO 2316 ACROSS: 1 Behold 4 Bishop 9 Realise 10 Stair 11 Vamp 12 Scimitar 14 Tantalisingly 16 Indofent 18 fill 20 Lives 21 Ruvulet 23 Camap 24 Credit DOWN: 1 Bar 2 Headman 3 Lair 5 Insomnia 6 Heart 7 Portrayal 8 Reactionary 11 Vitrolic 13 Ballista 15 Grilled 17 Duvet 19 Over 22 Tat

OCTOBER 27

After its overwhelming victory in 1945 the Labour Party's majority was reduced to five in 1950, compelling it go to the country again the following year. Then the Conservative Party majority of 17 enabled it to govern until 1955, when (and in 1959) it obtained greatly increased majorities.

CHURCHILL PRIME MINISTER

Soon after the latest General Election results indicated that the Conservative Party had won an overall majority in the House of Commons, Mr Attlee drove to Buckingham Palace at 5 o'clock last evening and tendered his resignation

to the King. Soon after Mr Attlee had left the Palace, Mr Churchill was received in audience there and he accepted the King's invitation to form a new Government. Thus ended Britain's longest period of Labour rule — which had lasted for six and a quarter years. Mr Churchill becomes Prime Min-

ister for the second time, within about five weeks of his 77th birthday. No man since Gladstone has held this great office at that age. Gladstone formed his last Government at the age of \$3. In his speech at Plymouth earlier this week Mr Churchill gave the reasons why he persists in his public work. "If I remain in public lite at this juncture." it is because, rightly of wrongly, but sincerely, I believe I may be able to make an important contribution to the prevention of a third world war, and to bringing nearer the lasting peace settlement which the masses of the people of every race and in every land so fervently desire. I pray, indeed, that I may have this opportunity, it is the

last prize I seek to win." On his re-election vesterday for Woodford, for the seventh time, Mr Churchill assured his constituents that he would do his atmost to serve the rights and interests of any party."

Property and the second second

them, without regard to party. He said: "We have all, I feel, a great deal in common; and now, perhaps, there will be a lull in our party strife which will enable us to understand more what is good in our opponents and not to be so very clever at finding out

very quickly, so that they may begin

election was sufficient to unseat the Labour Government, but it was smaller than had been predicted and it has not given Mr Churchill that decisive majority for which he had hoped. After a grim tussle at the polls the Conservatives and their asso-ciates look like having a majority when all the results are declared — of not more than about 20. This would not be a comfortable working majority, but it would be enough to keep the new Government in office for quite a long time. In a short speech of thanks to the staff at the Conservative Party headquarters vesterday afternoon, MR CHURCHILL said: have no hesitation in saying that I have seen worse and had to face worse. But I do not doubt that we shall pull through. We shall use not only our party forces but also the growing sense of the need to put Britain back in her place, which burns in the hearts of men not only here but beyond these shores. We shall do our very best to be of service

all their shortcomings."

delay in forming a new Government. Mr Churchill is likely to choose the principal members of his Cabinet

work at once.
The "swing to the Right" at the to all interests . . . which are far above

ON THIS DAY

More than once during the election campaign Mr Churchill has spoken of the need to establish "a broad-based

1951

Government" and it is regarded as certain that he will seek to make his Administration as widely repre-sentative as possible. It seems quite unlikely that any of the former Labour Ministers would join his Government, even if they were asked, and in the circumstances Mr Chur-chill will probably bring in some Liberals and non-party men to join with his principal Conservative colleagues in the new Cabinet. Since this is not a time to permit of any

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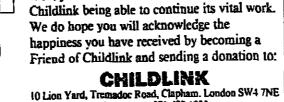
were laid in 1865 when the Oxford

If so we would like to hear from you. Please write to Anne Dutton. Oxford Polytechnic, Glpsy Lane, Headington, Oxford OX3 OBP. Visit us during National Polytechnics Week (19-23 November 1990) and see if you can spot yourself in our exhibition of photographs going back to 1911.



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Drawing on an old eastern art

multi-coloured, marble-effect paper. This entails the daily ritual of boiling carragheen, a scaweed also known as Irish moss. As an emulsifying and gelling agent, it forms the basis of the process.

Eighteen months later, her handmarbled paper desk accessories are stocked by Fortnum & Mason in London and another of her designs is reproduced on a chain store's range of photograph albums. Mrs Muir had dabbled in a variety of jobs, including cookery, child care and chauffeuring, but she "always loved anything to do with paper, paint and glue

Eventually she came to be an outworker for a marbling company, sticking photograph frames together during evenings and weekends as her children grew up. "Then the person I worked for had an accident and, suddenly, I found I virtually had to run the

Mrs Muir in due course decided herself. Now craftsmen such as bookbinders seek out her work for endpapers, and to use on the covers of fine bindings. Her designs have also been displayed at the Victoria & Albert museum.

she produces a host of smaller items, including stationery boxes and bridge scorecard sets. She is also planning to take commissions for four-panel room screens. The heavily lacquered, durable, lightweight screens stand 5ft bin high, and cost £250,

The same hand-marbling process is used to achieve a variety of effects for a wide range of items. The first step involves brewing the carragheen, which comes from France, Ireland and Canada, and which Mrs Muir obtains in pow-

ON THE threshold of her fiftieth der form in 50lb drums. The conbirthday, Ann Muir pulled on her coction must be left for 24 hours. wellington boots and got down to before being poured into a tray the rather fluid business of over a light-box. Then waterestablishing a workshop making based inks are dropped on to the surface, together with an expanding agent. Surface tensions stop the colours running into one another. "This way it's possible to get a good hard edge." she says.

The multi-coloured slicks of paint - Mrs Muir seldom uses more than five colours to achieve seemingly unlimited effects - are then combed using a length of wood with "teeth" made from darning needles, and then with a single needle, used over the surface like a pen.

Good quality, porous paper sprayed with alum, a diluted salt crystal, is then laid face down on the surface of the size, and the pattern is immediately picked up. After being hosed, dried and pressed the marbled paper is ready for use. The only additional treatment required might be a light becswax polishing for fre-quently handled desk accessories. Mrs Muir produces the delicate

Turkish style of marbling known to apply her newly acquired as Ebru, and the more familiar business acumen to working for stone, antique spot, lettered sky. nonparcil and Stormont patterns. Hand-marbled paper is said to

have come originally from Persia, the technique travelling east to China and west across Europe. The artist Sydney Cockerell is At the workshop in Somerset, credited with the more recent renaissance of hand-marbling. Mrs Muir offers a matching service for restoration work and heences to print from her designs are also negotiable.

SANDY BISP

 Ann Mair Marbling, I St Algar's Somerset BAH 5ER (09853-786). Stockists of Mrs Mur's hand-murbled paper and products include Falkiner Fine Papers, 76 Southamp-ton Row, London WCI, and Broughton Crafts, Stockbridge, ar



Nonpareil effect: Ann Muir makes the most of marbling techniques



Blend of the rainbow

etta O'Cathain, the managing director of the Barbican Arts Centre in London, says: "I dream in colour, and see music, nature and buildings in colour."

To her the Barbican — which

Bernard Levin lambasted as "a gruesome labyrinth . . . a grim mediocrity..." — seems "a kaleidoscope of colours", and it became a rainbow of hope after her husband suffered a stroke a few months before she took up her appointment in October last year.

"I don't think I could live without this job now," she says. "I'd almost pay for the privilege. It shows that God is good: there's always some sort of compensa-

Miss O'Cathain (pronounced O'Cohoin) sees her flat within the concrete complex (reached without the aid of adequate signposts, which she agrees the £210,000 study just commissioned to make the place more "user-friendly" might discover are needed - as Mr Levin suggested) in shades of warm terracotta. Her weekend home in Arundel, west Sussex, is visualised in earthy browns and sunny yellows. She travels the 66 miles between them in "a very elegant, silvery grey Jaguar, which goes with whatever clothes I'm

former managing director of the Milk Marketing Board who ruffled quite a few feathers when she won one of the highest paid jobs in British arts administration without, ostensibly, an arts back-ground. She has since confounded her critics, she feels, "and showed them that I'm not really the philistine business person some

people thought".
"The first thing I do on a Friday night in the country is to throw off my city clothes and get into a tracksuit and trainers. That helps to separate Detta O'Cathain. managing director, from Mrs Bishop. I never look scruffy, of Home from home: Detta O'Cathain

'I have a

complete

change of

identity in

the country'

course, but it used to be nice to be able to go to the pub on Saturday lunchtimes and be ordinary." This is said with some wistfulness: her husband, William, a retired executive with Aer Lingus who, at 75, is 23 years older than her (they met when she was an accounts clerk with the airline 24 years ago), is unable to get about without assistance, and cannot even say her name, let alone ask for a pint of beer. Weekend jaunts are out, as is the entertaining and tennis they used to enjoy at their former

home, a converted oasthouse. Their new country home, a bourgeois chalet bungalow, but with a nice garden and fishpond", was bought to make it easier for her husband to negotiate with his wheelchair or

walking tripod. It overlooks the sea, Miss and O'Cathain revels in her solitary strolls along the beach and riding her bicycle into the hills. In the city, she swims at 6am every weekday at

"I have a complete change of keep fit. She says: "Funnily identity in the country," says the enough, Bill would have preferred keep fit. She says: "Funnily cricket" - shares her passion for this house even before he had his in church. It makes her sad to stroke. I was always the one for character houses, but he liked homes that were modern and practical, as neither of us is a DIY

Barbican

She has learnt how to change an electric plug, but estimates that based on what she earns (reportedly £75,000 when she took up her post) "it costs me about £20 in

The flat in the Barbican, which, like the Jaguar, does not go with the job, she says, is decorated with traditional furniture that makes a contrast to the breathtaking views of St Paul's and the City of

American patchwork quilt made for her bedroom. Her stepdaughter calls the coun-try house "the Tardis - because it London from its vast picture windows. "I never close the curlooks small from the outside but

one of the Barbican catering

services she has recently ap-

pointed. In the country she finds

the time to make hazelnut ice-cream and meringues. "Life

moves at a different pace there,"

she says. "When I began to lead

my double life Bill and I made a

bargain that I wouldn't bring work

home at the weekends, and I have

music and used to play the organ

think how her arts job could have

During her days at the Milk

Marketing Board she lived during

the week in a flat that she has not

yet been able to seil. "When I do.

maybe I'll be able to complete

fixing up the country house the

way I'd like," she says. "We

bought it complete with carpets

and curtains, and maybe that was

a mistake because there are acres

of Berber carpets, which I despise but can't justify changing." She

prefers the more traditional look

of Osborne & Little print fabrics

and throw-rugs, and is having an

given him so much pleasure.

pretty much stuck

to it. although I

used to work when

he was watching

television, and

now I sometimes

work after I have

an active sports-

man - a room in

their homes has

always been "to-

tally dedicated to

Mr Bishop, once

put him to bed."

tains in the flat," she says, "and, surrounded by such a concrete seems to go on forever inside". There is space to spread out, to accommodate Miss O'Cathain's jungle, the furnishings couldn't be collection of books on art, history, chintzy or twee." Not, she adds, that she is a chintzy or twee type. religion, the classics, Ireland and She says she felt duty bound to live above the shop", but her She has classified most of them kitchen in London is rarely used; she prefers to grab something from

in meticulous order. Once, when she had to return to London, leaving piles of books on the dining room floor, she later found that her husband, who does not have the use of his right hand, had managed to carry them into the study and put them on shelves. "It must have taken him about 60 trips, the nurse said." They were not classified in any way because her husband can no longer read.

Despite the distance between

them over the past nine years since Miss O'Cathain began to work for the Milk Marketing Board, bought her flat, and began living what she calls her "double life", they have always been an exceptionally close couple. They used to telephone each other every morning at six o'clock when they were apart, "and when I drove home on a Friday evening I'd stop and phone to say 'I'm at the bottom of Bury Hill, put the kettle on'," she recalls. "I used to feel the tension lifting from me as I approached the country, but now there's a different kind of tension;

I need to find out how Bill is." While Mr Bishop has improved significantly since last year, when his doctor advised her to take the Barbican job on the basis that "vou can't have two lives ruined". he still requires almost constant looking after, and at weekends his

wife takes over from the nurse. Always one to look on the bright side, she says: "When I see the sea from my garden and the dome of St Paul's from my flat, I think I have the best of both worlds."

VICTORIA MCKEE

Breeding

Preying for a

JEMIMA Parry-Jones grew up under the beady eyes of birds of prey: her father. Phillip Glasier. was falconer to the actor James Robertson Justice before establishing a falconry centre in the Sixties at Newent, near Gloucester.

When Mr Glasier retired. his daughter, now aged 41, and her husband, Joe, bought the centre and in just under ten years it has developed to become the National Centre for Birds of Prey. They have about 300 birds and have succeeded in breeding 38 species — "more than anywhere else in the world," Mr Parry-Jones says.

Falconry is becoming increasingly popular in Britain, where there are about 7,500 keepers of

15,000 birds of prey.

The Newent centre has birds ranging in size from the pygniy falcon, with a wingspan of 6in, to the bald eagle, which can measure 8ft from wingtip to wingtip. But while zoos around the world send endangered birds to Mrs Parry-Jones because of the centre's reputation for breeding in cuptivity, she admits to a lack of acknowledgment in one area: "Arabs can never really accept a woman falconer. If a woman is flying, they would either not watch or fall about laughing."

Nor do Arabs think much of the English falcon favourite, the peregrine. They prefer the saker.

By using artificial insemination, the Parry-Joneses have bred a



Beady eye: a martial eagle at the National Centre for Birds of Prey

hybrid which has a peregrine father and a saker mother. This, they say, performs brilliantly.

Peregrines are popular with most falconers and cost about £600 when they leave the centre at the age of 12 to 14 weeks after being fed on a very high protein diet, principally of chicken and quail. The birds are capable of stooping at up to 100 miles per hour and can live to the age of 20 in captivity, instead of the usual 12 to 15 years in the wild.

One breeding programme at Newent aimed at overall conservation is helping Britain's smallest falcon, the merlin, which is an endangered species as a result of habitat changes. Similarly threatened are the African bataleur eagles, which are also the subject of ecology research and study at the centre.

Further information: the Naturnal Centre for Birds of Prey, Newell, Gloucestershire G118 111 (0531 820286) and the British School of Falconry, Sterling Minis, neur Canterbury, Kent CT4 6.4Q (022 787575).

Country events THIS WEEKEND

 Steam threshing and ploughing weekend: A celebration of the end of the traditional farming year, with heavy horses and vintage tractors. Also working donkeys, steam-driven rack bench and crane saw, and demonstrations of hurdle and trug making.

other country crafts. Weald and Downland Open Air Museum, Singleton, nr Chichester, West Sussex (024 363348) today, tomorrow, 11am-4pm, adult £2.80, child £1.25.

 Discovering Wales:
 Family walks in the company of museum staff to discover local flora, fauna, rocks, fossils and minerals. Carreg Cennen Castle car park, north of Swansea. Grid ref sheet 159/SN 667194.



• Grandfather's harvest: Threshing drum and Tasker steam engine thresh sheaves of home-grown wheat, traditional cooking in the farmhouse kitchen. demonstrations of com dolly and bee-skep making, apple bobbing for children. Manor Farm Museum, Upper Hamble Country Park. Bursledon, Hampshire (04892 87055). Tomorrow, 10am-5.30pm, Adult £1.50. child £1, family ticket £4.

 Britten, Mahler, Verdi festival: Today, Zeffirelli's film of Otello with Placido Domingo, Aldeburgh cinema, 11am, tickets £3. Solo cello played by Alexander Baillie with music by Bach, Britten and Penderecki, Jubilee Hall. 3pm, tickets £3, £5.80. And tonight, 7.30pm at Snape Maltings, Mahler Four and Schubert's Unfinished Symphony with the LPO, tickets £5.50-£14.50. Tomorrow at 3pm and Mon at 6.30pm, also at Snape. Verdi's Falstaff with singers from the Britten-Pears School,

Aldeburgh and Snape, Suffolk, Today, tomorrow, Monday. Box office 0728 453543. Hallowe'en special:
 Apple bobbing, ghost trains, fancy dress and turnip

Embsay Steam Railway. Embsay. nr Skipton, North Yorkshire. Tomorrow, 11am-4.15pm. Adult £2,

 Local history exhibition: Last chance to see the comprehensive display of photographs of the local area over the past 100 years. East Riddlesden Hall, Bradford Road, Keightey, Yorkshire (0535 807075). Today, tomorrow, 2-5pm. Adult £1.80, child 90p. Photographers' night steam: Special extended

opening to provide photographic possibilities w two trains in steam plus a diesel railcar. Also train rides, demonstrations, competition and orizes for the best photographs taken. Outside barbecue and refreshment room. Didcot Railway Centre, Didcot, Oxfordshire (0235 817200). Today, 11am-9pm.

 East Anglian ending Last chance to visit the engines in steam including Burrell traction and ploughing engines and a portable steam engine, plus small rally. Museum shop, with many Christmas items already on show, remains open until Christmas. Museum of East Anglian Life. Stowmarket, Suffolk (0449 612229). Tomorrow noon-5pm. Adult £2.30, child

Rangers' walk: Easy circular hike of about six miles along the Whiteadder River and through surrounding ancient woodlands, taking in Edin's Hill Brouch, an Iron shoes and take lunch Abbey St Bathans visitors' centre on the A6112 out of Duns, Berwickshire. Tomorrow, 10am. Tickets £1. Walk lasts approximately six hours.

craftsmen and women from all over the country, costumed and demonstrating and selling a wide range of craft items. Ragley Hall, Alcester Warwickshire. Today. to-norrow, 10.30am-5om. Adult £1.50, accompanying

Craft fair: Sixty visiting

NEXT WEEK

Haunting Hallowe'en: Walks through the dimly lit mill followed by a Hallowe en disco, barbecue and not homemade refreshments. Plus licensed bar. Fancy dress if you wish. Quarry Bank Mill, Styal, Wilmslow, Cheshire (0625 527468), Mon and Wed. 7-11pm. Tickets £3.50. Not

 Big night out: Torchlight procession with floats followed by bonfire and fireworks. Floats judged from 7.30pm. Procession from park corner, 8pm. Melford Hall, Long Melford, Sudbury, Suffolk, Fri. Adults £2, child £1.

Suitable for children under

JUDY FROSHAUG

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WHEN THE TIME COMES

Colleen McCullough . is 80, you will recognise her easily. "I plan to terrify everyone to death, smoking black cigars and sitting with my legs apart, wearing pink bloomers. It is not my intention to be a sweet

old lady," she said. As she revealed this she was smoking "the mildest ciga-rettes you can buy", and sitting quite decorously in a pair of baggy trousers under a baggy tunic. Ms McCullough is on the English leg of the publicity tour for her new novel, The First Man in a piece of land, have some clear ambition at this age was figure." They met while he icling the events leading to the going to cost you twice as down on men. But I didn't fall of the Roman Republic.

The First Man in Rome is not (for anyone who might have feared or hoped for such always wanted to make my a disciplined bottom. That a thing) much like The Thorn Birds, her most famous novel: Ms McCullough does not, like lay a series of identically shaped golden eggs to make life more easily profitable for herself and her publishers. This is an exhaustively researched work of what the Americans call faction. Indeed, so thoroughly re- to marry them, and ask for the searched is it that the glossary money for a pound of butter." searched is it that the glossary

alone runs to 100 pages. The book is, at various stages, hard work, exciting, said, because she wanted to write a historical novel and

Writing has McCullough a 'I have a great deal of disciplined money. In particular, writing *The* Thorn Birds has bottom; all made her a great nurses are deal of money. trained to "But when I made walk fast it, I vowed I would and not

never let money rule me." Which wiggle their would mean? Which would bottoms' mean I started to write for money. And that would necessitate an endless run of versation. I don't think I ever

Road to Thorn Birds, Son of discovered Thorn Birds, Thorn Birds conversation." Three. And I wasn't going to She was, she said, a condo that. All my books have fident child. "I just don't been totally different. And it know why. They were always

for her, being so rich, having very ambitious. I just wanted self-made all that money? to succeed at whatever I did, I "Not a lot," she said. "It didn't know what at." doesn't make you any happier. This ambition did not exway, especially you're on your own. If you buy retarded my career." Her one

Renaissance man revisited

Colleen McCullough writes for pleasure but enjoys the profit. Penny Vincenzi meets Australia's richest self-made woman

Rome, the first of five chron- thing done to the house, it's to be 6ft tall. "I wanted to look

much if you're rich.

"But it's nice. To have your own money is wonderful. I is large with it. "But I do have own money. I vowed to myself before I left school I would never in my life put myself in so many mega-selling writers, a position where I had to ask a man for a penny. And i married at an age and financial status where I did not have to ask my husband for anything. I just wasn't going to let myself care for anybody to the extent where I would have

She developed this near phobia in childhood, when her stages, hard work, exciting, mother was perpetually hav-moving, sexy and extremely ing to ask her father for gory, and she wrote it, she money. "He was so mean and grudging. It was a very unhappy marriage." He worked there was no other period in on the sugar cane plantations. history that had not been "He never housed my mother, done to death. "If I see one she lived with her own people more book about King Ar- on the stations and they thur," she said, "I'll spew." moved around the bush from moved around the bush from

one to another. It was a very no-And I was the only female in my family for generations. There was no feminine influence in our household whatsoever. My mother had nine brothers, my grandmother 15. And either you sat there dumb at the table, or you participated in the

masculine con-

would also mean taking the trying to slap me down. I was money seriously, which I can- altogether confident, socially not do. I have an agent who as well. I went to a very posh worries about it, but I don't." school, but I never felt inferior Nevertheless, she is happy to any of the other girls, even to have it. "I am one of the ones from rich families." Australia's richest women. All The posh school was a conof the others have inherited vent in Sydney, where she and their money, so I," she said, her mother finally settled with a touch of justifiable when she was 12. "I begged to pride, "am known as Austra- go there, and she said, 'I can't lia's richest self-made afford it, so it's up to you'. I woman." And what does it do got a scholarship. I was always

And you get soaked all along tend to having children. "I when always knew they would have

make it."

She did make 5ft 10in, and was my nurse's training; all nurses are trained to walk very fast and purposefully and not wiggle their bottoms."
She nursed briefly, but was

actually trained as a neurophysicist at Yale; while she was there she wrote Tim, a novel about a handicapped young man, and then The Thorn Birds. This led to fame, fortune and a craving for privacy; and ultimately to Norfolk Island in the South Pacific, where she met and married, in 1984, Ric (full name Cedric, "and if you're going to be called Cedric, you'd better be 6ft 3in and 17

He is a descendant of the Bounty mutineers, and is 13 years her junior. "But," she "actually he's much

stone, which he is") Robinson.

was painting her house, but this was an interim occupation while he waited 14 years or so for his 30 acre crop of

rare Kentia palms to reach maturity. "When that does happen, be'll out-rich me." He also, she said, "out-strongs" her. "He says, 'Hush your mouth, woman', and I shut up." (This is just a little hard to believe.) It was not love at first sight; two years elapsed between meeting and marriage. "I think that's the best way." Now they live in Outyenna

a house and estate, on Norfolk Island — "it's like a small country, we support 25 families" — in somewhat oddball bliss. "I tuck him up every night at about nine or ten, and then I go to work." She works for ten, 12, sometimes 18 hours at a stretch. "Those are happy hours. I love it. I think all these writers who say they hate writing just want to make it appear more difficult. They think it sounds bad to say it's a

breeze." Was it a breeze for her? "Yes, sometimes it is. Sometimes it just goes. It's

pure pleasure. She is the very end of the line of her great, male dominated family. Her brother drowned 25 years ago. "It was frightful. Dreadful. The greatest grief I could ever face. We were best friends, only about 12 months apart, very attached to each other, more than to either parent. I came out the other end, but not without great difficulty. But that increased my confidence,

that I could survive that." So, here she is, at the age of 53, not quite at the black cigars and pink bloomer stage; successful, famous, seriously rich. She drew the illustrations for The First Man in Rome (which will be published on November 1 by Century, £14.99) and is writing the lyrics for a musical of Tim. Someone once called her renaissance woman: "but I'm not, I'm renaissance man. Renaissance woman sat around doing embroidery and

trying to please her man. She is, she said, happy, hopeful, optimistic. What would she do if she lost all her money tomorrow? "Oh," she said, "I have a husband now. I would look to him." Isn't that cheating? "No it isn't," she said, "and I'll tell you something. He'd be as happy as a pig in shit to be the total breadwinner. But I don't think he'd subject me to asking him for the price of a pound of



Relishing the happy hours: Colleen McCullough sometimes works 18 hours at a stretch

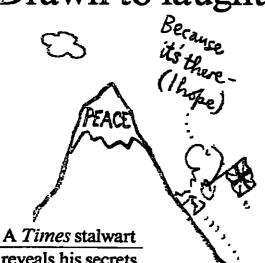
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INTERCITY LIGHT

Calman Drawn to laughter



reveals his secrets for survival

IN DECEMBER 1979, I was hired by William Rees-Mogg. the Editor, to draw a regular front-page cartoon for this editorial decisions on a newsnewspaper. He was too shy to paper. If they have any glimask me himself, so Louis mer of humour, all is well. If Heren, the deputy editor, was the one who took me to lunch and popped the question. It the editor does not like a remains the only time I have cartoon. I start again. been given lunch by a newspaper editor.

was very much like entering a men's club, terribly genteel. For a while, I went to the devil can I find a fresh angle afternoon conference, where on it? Trying to be funny the various heads of depart- comes next. I'm not much ment sat in a semi-circle good at being significant. I try around Rees-Mogg, who occu- to make a small pinprick in pied a large cane rocking chair the portentous bubble of our and sipped China tea. Jokes were sometimes made - but they were usually either about survived this job for 11 years old books or new cricketers.

I used to show my cartoon suspect, by keeping a low ideas to the deputy editor, profile. It is a trick I learned in who referred them to Rees-Mogg only when the jokes vice, when I wanted to avoid were controversial - that is, extra guard duty. I come in about the Royal Family and each evening as quietly as the Catholic Church. A cartoon like the one I did a year or so ago, where a little girl is anyone in authority can call saying. "When I grow up I me back to change it I think I want to be Pope", would have not been fired simply been impossible in Rees-Mogg's day.

I cannot draw for a vast body of unknown people called readers. I draw for the Editor or more often the back bench, the name given to the motley crew who make all the

then do not (that is, if they do not like what I do), all is lost. If

Before I begin drawing, I try when I joined The Times, it subject: what is the general feeling out there? And if it is a long-running topic, how the leaders and their utterances.

I cannot imagine how I have and five Editors, Mostly, I the army during national serpossible, get the drawing done and accepted, and leave before because they forget I am there.

MEL CALMAN Merrie England plc. a collection of Mel Calman's cartoons for The Times, is published on November I by Mandarin Paper-

backs (£3.99)

ARRIVING by train at Dorchester, it is easy to imagine that the town has changed little since Thomas Hardy used it as the model for his fictional Casterbridge in the 1880s. On your right, as you emerge, is the Eldridge Pope brewery, an extravagant piece of 19th century Moorish Gothic, in front are the sheds and corrals of Dorchester's livestock market: and to your left, just beyond the signpost with its silhouetted finger that points "To Amphitheatre and Maiden Castle", is the police station, a foursquare stone building set around a courtyard.

"Casterbridge was the com-plement of the rural life around, not its urban opposite," wrote Hardy. "Bees and butterflies in the cornfields at the top of the town, who desired to get to the meads at the bottom, took no circuitous course, but flew straight down High Street without any apparent consciousness that they were traversing strange latitudes." The top of the town is still not so very far from the bottom. But the bees and butterflies may be starting to suspect something, now that the town limits have been extended by a few hundred yards more along the avenue that leads out towards Weymouth.

For beyond the police station, beyond the graveyard with its two identical little grey chapels, and the two nursing homes placed strategically opposite, rises the

steel skeleton of an emerging Tesco superstore. And beyond Tesco that is the Avenue Stadium, new 7,000 capacity home of Dorchester Town FC of the Beazer Homes League.

The site, which was originally occupied by both the football club and the local rugby club, is on Duchy of Cornwallowned land, opposite the area earmarked for development by the long-debated Poundbury Farm proposal - the Prince of Wales's model village extension to Dorchester. Whether this influenced Tesco is not known, but the group was prepared to pay the duchy £6 million to develop the site on the edge of a town with a popula-tion of only 15,000. The duchy, apparently, became enthused by the project, and found another site for the rugby club to the west of the town. The football club's old ground was flattened to make way for Tesco, and the new stadium was completed in time for the start of this season.

A first impression, from Weymouth Avenue, is of a low, red-brick enclosure, something like a Roman fort, but with floodlights. Closer to. you can see that the end wall facing you, behind one of the goals, has an absurd blue triangle sitting gate, a sort of jejune pediment. Round corner, on the main facade, which is actually the back of the main stand, the eye is caught by more blue metalwork columns forming a central portico that frames the entrance, and more columns supporting two subsidiary pediments or gables, on top of firstfloor balconies. These semi-classical

Changing face

Tough time for Hardy

elements are a distraction from the essence of the building, which is a well-made piece of vernacular architecture using, as far as possible, natural materials. The designer. Philip Dyke of architects the Lawray Partnership, has designed what looks, from the football field, like a traditional grandstand, with its pitched roof and steel supporting framework. "You get the sense that some-

thing's holding it up," says Mr Dyke, comparing the stand to those of other contemporary football stadiums. He claims that the stadium was never thought of as a classical building. "OK, it's got some whimsical bits and pieces," he concedes, "but it hasn't got true classical intentions, by any

Why bother with the bits and

pieces at all, then? Could it be that Mr Dyke's initial thoughts were compromised by the need to win the Prince's approval? Not surprisingly, he is not saying - but if so, the compromise is at least a pretty cosmetic one. Painting the steelwork a more sober, more Victorian colour — dark green or rust — would be enough to tone down the unfortunate hint of the post-modern in the design. And there will always be the marvel-lously rich, red, hand-made facing bricks, alternating with recon-stituted Portland stone, to give the building its real character, with the still-raw contrast between them softening with age.

The practice of doing land deals with supermarkets is now wellestablished in football, and is likely to become even more common as clubs attempt to accommodate the demands of the Taylor report, following the Hillsborough disaster. But the Avenue Stadium cost £3 million to develop, and it is unusual, to say the least, for a non-league club to be so well-favoured. The ques-tion is, could such a stadium ever have been built if the land had not belonged to the Duchy of Cornwall? "The duchy", Paul Baker, the club's commercial manager, says fondly, "that's just our good luck. There's not a sales brochure I put out that doesn't have the Prince of Wales's name on it."

CALLUM MURRAY



All eyes on the stand: Dorchester's swiftly-completed new football stadium

Who's opening branches all over the city?

Liz Gill reports on rapidly improving relations between

town-dwellers and their trees

ark Johnston has known tree-planting sessions in cities where the children have tried to push the saplings into the ground branches first. "It seems very sad that a tree should be such an unknown quantity to them, but the good thing is that they will never make that mistake again. They have been involved."

Mr Johnston is the editor of the quarterly magazine, Urban Forests, and a campaigner for greener cities and a closer link between town dwellers and their trees.

Urban trees arouse strong passions. When a chestnut tree was threatened in Islington recently, protestors kept a round-the-clock vigil in its branches until a compromise solution could be found. The problem is that one citizen's inspiration may be another citizen's blocked light or drain. Bill Matthews, the manag-ing director of Southern Tree Surgeons, has known people prune, sometimes fell, a nuisance tree while its owner was away on holiday. "I have even known people try to poison a neighbour's tree. Root trespass is a big thing. You are responsible for your trees. You have to exercise the discretion of a prudent landlord'. If you do not, and something happens, you may be held negligent." Mr Matthews, who holds a royal

warrant, has tales about willows that would make any householder weep: how their "very enterpris-ing" roots can fill drains to the point where the tangled mass has to be pulled out with a winch; how they can suck the water out of the soil "like a sponge", eventually causing earth movement and disturbed foundations. He has similar horror stories about other species: beeches are shallow rooted and easily toppled, horse chestnuts can rot and break and their leaves turn a suburban street into a skid pan; poplars can extend their roots one and a half times their beight.

He is in no way anti-tree; indeed, his idea of a good time is to go round a housing estate on a Sunday afternoon freeing too-tight ties with his pocket knife. But he does believe a lot of harm is done by planting the wrong tree in the

'You can't put large forest trees such as planes and limes into confined spaces like back gardens misfits. Local authorities are getting better, but individuals still do daft things," Mr Manhews says. Mr Johnston feels that a lot of

local authorities are quite good at helping communities to decide what trees they want and where they should go. "Instead of some stuffy ceremony, you have a planting party with food and music. Later on, maybe you get the local people to help loosen the ties and check the stakes," he says. "Putting your imprint on the landscape in this way means a lot



more to the tower-block dweller than if the council just comes along with a 'we know best' attitude and whacks something in. A lot of negative attitudes and vandalism in cities stems from ignorance."

Interest in the urban tree has grown enormously in the past five years, says Peter Gerosa, the secretary of the Tree Council. "A few years ago, getting any sponsor-ship at all was a hard grind. Now commercial concerns are ringing up and saying: 'We want to spend amount on trees, what do we do?" " Akzo Chemicals, he says, is sponsoring National Tree Week next month, and British Gas has pledged £25,000 a year for three years to develop the tree warden scheme, which has 700 volunteers across the country.

Mr Gerosa says there is a growing concern for environmental issues, particularly the greenhouse effect. "The growth of emissions is at the heart of the greenhouse effect, and trees cut down the fumes by absorbing and fixing carbon dioxide and giving off oxygen. They also encourage wildlife, and are beautiful."

Derek Lovejoy, the professor of landscape architecture at Sheffield university, says trees are great value for money. "Their costs are a fraction of those of any construction, they give shade and visual pleasure, and they humanise our bricks and mortar. But if they die, it is money down the drain."

Professor Lovejoy believes there are technical solutions to many of the problems associated with the urban tree. The Japanese, he says, have had the most successful urban tree planting programme — they turned concrete jungles into green oases in a decade". Mature trees, 30fl to 40ft tall, have been established in city centres without damaging the services - "for instance you can put the roots in spun concrete pipes so they go straight down".

ritain plants about 15 million amenity, as opposed to forestry, trees a year - 660,000 were put in during National Tree Week last year - and there is growing interest in the idea of the city tree as a source of revenue. Northern Planners, an environmental consultancy in Edinburgh, has just produced a study for the council to show that by the use of an existing saw mill the city's timber could beworth £150,000 a year.

The cost of a tree ranges from a few pence for a forestry transplant to perhaps £3,000 for a mature 30footer. Getting the right type for that particular site remains cru-

cial. British Standards has guidelines about planting in relation to property, says Mr Johnston, "so there is no need to make mis-takes". He is rather fond of rowans, birches and maples for townscapes, but detests "all those shocking pink flowering cherries". Mr Gerosa and Professor Lovejoy both cite the small-leaved gleditsia and robinia as ideal, and Professor Lovejoy confesses to a fondness for the London plane — they seem the epitome of the city, though they do bother me during the hay fever season. The big thing is not to be too dependent on any

Mr Matthews, who has seen fashions in trees come and go, leaving a legacy of monkey puzzles, sequoias and Indian beams, points out that you can get columnar versions or weeping versions of most species. A warmer climate and cleaner air may also mean a wider choice.

He would not want to see all urban trees neat and small, however. "When you have got the space, in a park or some other open land, then you should plant something really big that children can climb on and adults sit beneath. We do not want to get to the stage where if you climbed astep ladder you could see over the heads of all the trees in town."

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A monster party: dinosaur at the Natural History Museu Events in town

THIS WEEKEND

Fact and fable: Monsters, myths and legends under scrutiny this weekend include a talk, today 2pm, with natural historian Joyce Pope, about mythical tures in cultural history. creatures in cultural histori Tomorrow, face painting sessions on the same

theme, 1-4.30pm. Natural History Museum, Cromwell Road, London SW7 (071-938 9388). Today,

Half term at the Imperial

War Museum: Special events to mark the Anglo-American relationship in the second world war include two films
- A Matter of Life and Death starring David Niven, foday, 3pm; Yanks with Richard Gere, tomorrow, 3pm. US Field Army Band plays music of Glenn Miller, today, tomorrow from 1pm. American food in the cafe. Impenal War Museum

Lambeth Road, London SE1 (071-416 5000), Today, tomorrow, adult E3, child

• Follow the thread: Biennial axhibition by members of the Association of Guilds of Weavers, Spinners and Dyers, Many nems for sale. Every weekend throughout the exhibition, an opportunity to try out weaving, braiding and somming Liverpool Museum, William Brown Street, Liverpool (051-207 0001). Today undi Dec,

Mon-Sat 10am-Spm, Sun 2-5pm. Admission free.

NEXT WEEK

 Kent literature festival: Numerous talks, readings, discussions, workshops and children's events — most becode in Edit. based in Folkestone, others in Ashford, Broadstairs, Deal Lymings and Lydd. Literary celebrities attending include Frank Muir, John Mortumer, P.D. James, A.S. Byatt and Clive Barker The Metropole Arts Centre

The Leas, Folkestone and other venues in Kent. Mon-Sun. Full programme from testival box office (0303) The Money Show: Financial companies on hand

to give advice to private vestors, businessm Women and anyone interested in managing their money to good affect. Olympia: London W14, Thurs 11am-6pm; Fri. Sat 10am-6pm; Sun 10am-5pm. Adult £5, child

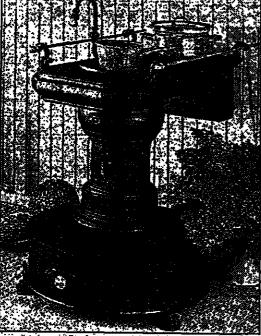
£2.50 National

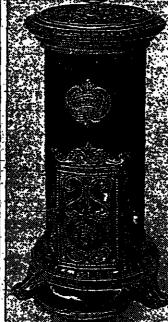
Chrysanthemum Society Show: Specialist flower show for all who grow and love these flowers including old favourities, new plant competition and specialist

RHS Halls, Vincent Square and Greycoat Street, London SW1. Fri.1-6pm, Sat 10am-5pm, Fri.12-50, Sat £1-50, accompanied child free.

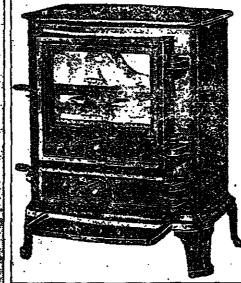
JUDY FROSHAUG

Fired with sparkling ideas









Left to right: Dutch-style ThermoCet Platte Buis, £678; rustic-looking French gas Godin, from £399; sturdy ThermoCet gas Rose,

pen fires are not what they used to be initially comforting, later a messy, chore. Modern-fires offer all the traditional pleasures yet compete with gas on efficiency and running costs. Even the drawbacks, laying and lighting the fire, refinelling and clearing the ashes, are less trouble now. Some have ashcans which need infrequent emptying and others allow for the removal of ash from

outside the house. The bonus is that a real fire. when coupled with a back boiler, can also provide hot water for central heating and domestic use. And, when the fire is left burning. low at night, the heat keeps the fabric of the house warm.

A.J. Wells's Fireflow claims to be the world's first fully automatic coal fire, delivering the coal from an outside bunker and transporting the ashes to an external receptacle for easy disposal. The fire is controlled remotely using a hand-held infra-red controller with three burning settings. It takes 90 seconds for the fire to switch from a slumber to full burn. The Fireflow, £1,500, fits a standard 16in fireplace with an outside wall. (A.J. Wells & Sons, Westminster Lane, Newport, Isle of Wight PO30 5DP, tel 0983

Jetmaster aims to double the heat output of a traditional firewith a specially designed firebox in its wood and coal-burning convector models. Room air is drawn

into an inlet under the fire and is then forced into a hot air duct and expelled, rising and circulating to the back of the room. (Jetmaster Fires, Winnall Manor Road, Winchester, Hampshire SO23 8LJ, tel 0962 841341.)

A range of unusual hole-in-thewall designs, including the Kir-stead, which can be shaped to go around a chimney breast, and the Helena Oval are available from Woods Fire Design. Most styles are suitable for all fuels and can be fitted with conventional tapered fireback, basket or dog grate within an 18in opening (Woods Fire Design, 160-162 Oak Street, St Martin's Gate, Norwich NR3 3BU, tel 0603 626291.)

Another contemporary fireplace is the Obelisk, a geometric sec-through design by Robert Hamil-ton, from La Belle Cheminee, 81-85 Albany Street, London NW1 4BT (071-486 7486).

Even homes with central heating can benefit from some kind of supplementary heating. A good source of decorative heaters, including three styles and five sizes of rustic-looking French-made Godin stoves, is the London Stove Centre at 49 Chiltern Street, London W1 (071-486 5168). Godin stoves burn either coal, wood or gas and cost from £399.

Trianco Redfyre's Studio anthracite stove, a long-standing favourite, would suit most contemporary interiors. Designed like a tall, thin tube, it is cheap to run and comes in stainless steel, £653,

Assets

or black with brass trim, £717. It has an integral boiler for domestic hot water and some central heating (Trianco Redfyre, Thorn-chiffe, Chapettown, Sheffield S30 4PZ, tel 0742 461221.)

Stove-seekers might also con-tact Yeoman Jotul Stoves, which makes a range of cast iron freestanding stoves in a rustic style. with prices starting from £310, as well as a choice of modern-looking

A British company claims to have made the first fully automatic coal fire

wood-burning stoves, including the Jotul 2002, from £1,325, which has a rotating grate allowing the ashes to be shaken down into the ashpan. (Yeoman Jotul, Holcombe, Longdown, Exeter, Devon EX6 7RZ, tel 0392 81259.)

Anyone refurbishing a period home in its original style might consider the decorative, freestanding Dragon and Dolphin which are based on Victorian designs and made of cast iron by Smith & Wellstood Esse, Bonnybridge, Stirlingshire FK4 2AP (0324 812171). Alternatively, the Regency by Stovax is a multi-fuel stove which was first patented in 1742. It

comes in three sizes, from £550.85, and a boiler suitable for use with an indirect domestic hot water system is available. Cast into the side panel is a support bracket into which a barbecue, bean pot or casserole may be fixed.

Stovax makes a range of cast iron multi-fuel stoves in Denmark and most are also available as gas stoves, marketed by a subsidiary company called Gasco. The latest models, which burn wood or solid fuel, include the Sheraton, from £528, and the small, 22in, Brunel, from £331, which fits into a standard fireplace and can also heat domestic hot water. (Stovax, Falcon Road, Sowton Industrial Estate, Exeter, Devon EX2 7LF,

ThermoCet UK offers ten classically styled stoves which run off household or propane gas, including the chunky cast iron Rose stove, £726, which can incorporate a boiler if required, at £976. The Platte Buis, £678, is a copy of an old Dutch model with a tiny hotplate on which coffee pots or casseroles can be kept warm, although the stove is not intended for cooking. (ThermoCet UK, Telford Way Industrial Estate, Kettering, Northamptonshire NN16 8UN, tel 0536 514964.)

tel 0392 216923.)

Parkray makes a range of stoves and heaters suitable for contemporary and period interiors. The Classic room heater, from £404, burns solid smokeless fuel and

offers a high-level de-ashing system and a moveable throat plate to facilitate cleaning. (Parkray, Belper, Derbyshire DE5 IWE, tel 0773 823471.)

The mobile Terracotta Space Heater is an unusual device which gives off heat and light and is suitable for any room in the house. Shaped like an urn, with a rounded hid, it stands on a scrolled wrought iron support and comes ready for use with 200W lamp and 5 amp fused plug. Stands are available in black or white PVCcoated wrought iron. The overall dimensions are 181/2 in tall by 18in wide. It costs £69.95, including carriage, by mail order only from T.C. Heaters, 2 Horsehoe Yard, Broadway, Crowland, Peterborough PE6 0BJ (0733 211370).

Another unusual heater is made by Tobias Harrison, a potter who started off by making a handthrown ceramic fire for his 17th century cottage. His fires take around three months to make. The shapes vary, as do the glaze and lustre. The heaters, which are not suitable for families with children or lively dogs as the pottery will break if the heater is knocked over, contain a sheathed element and a simmerstat-type switch varies the heat from lightonly to full heat - between 1kW and 1.75kW, depending on size. (Tobias Harrison, Barrow Hollin, Cartmell Fell, Cumbria LA11 6NZ, tel 05395 31231.)

NICOLE SWENGLEY

Help: Bermans, costumiers

The witch and the wardrobe

GHOULISH glad rags with a dramatic difference can be hired from Bermans, the 200-year-old costumiers which once supplied fancy dress to both Sheridan and Dickens, and which this year won its second Queen's Award for Export for costuming Les Miser-

The monster costume you hire for Hallowe'en from its six-storey "masquerade warehouse" in Irving Street, in the heart of London's theatreland, might have walked off the set of Dr Who, or a witch's dress could be from a starstudded production of The Wizard of Oz. The company was known as Bermans & Nathans until it merged with Twentieth Century Costumes this year, to become Bermans International, or simply Bermans.

The story began with Lewis Nathan, a tailor with theatrical connections who set up shop in the late 18th cen-

tury. By the mid-19th century, Nathans had amassed a substan-"masquerade warehouse and fancy costumes" emporium. Morris

Berman, a military tailor, came from Russia and opened a shop in London in 1884. In 1972, Bermans took over Nathans. Now the company, which is part of the theatrical empire of the Robert late Holmes à Court. has offices in Paris

and New York. One six-storey building is kept completely for account customers

for everyone

and for costuming films and plays. But the store in Irving Street is open to the public, preferably by prior appointment. "If we have the time, we like to tell people a little bit about the history of the costume they are

hiring," says Jonathan Parris, Bermans' marketing manager, who once worked for Marks & Spencer and is now usually to be found sporting an accessory from Bermans' stock of more than two million costumes. Mr Parris still subscribes to

many of his former company's theories of aggressive merchandis-

ing. That means a belief that "everything has its price", so that any reasonable offer to buy a costume, rather than renting it,

Although the rental for some of Bermans' more special costumes can be expensive (like the 8ft stork, the 9ft dragon, or the space suit which costs £350 for one night's hire), many are intended for the average customer on Hallowe'en or New Year's Eve.

"We have a rail of £23 costumes Dracula cloaks, witches' gowns, and so on - and £46 will get you many complete costumes, such as a skeleton or a wizard," Mr Parris says. "For £57.50 I will provide 'any creature, any colour'. But the magic lies in using your imagination. Some people are so unimaginative - they ring up and ask for a ghost's costume of a sheet with eyes cut out. Sure, we can provide that - but what about our superb



Ghost of a smile: Jonathan Parris, in costume

headless ghost at £57.50? On a

short person it's stunning." Bermans will also supply "extras". If you are planning to go to a fancy dress ball as Lady Godiva, it can provide the horse (pantomime style, preferably) - or a Samson to your Delilah, although Mr Parris warns "we are not a model or an escort agency". A £100 deposit is required on most costumes, and customers are held responsible for

Victoria McKee Bermans, 18 Irving Street, London WC2 (071-839 1651).

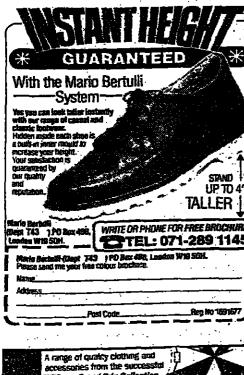
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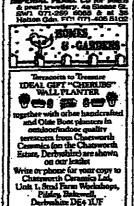
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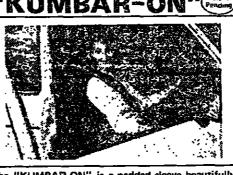


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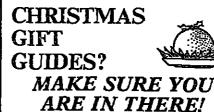
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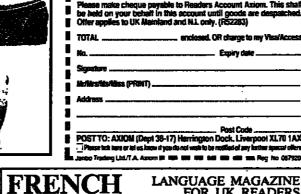
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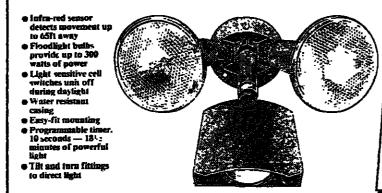
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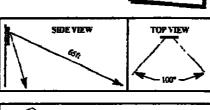
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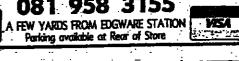
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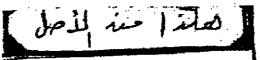
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Battling the billionaire barbarians

Art robberies are increasing; people are being hurt. Whose job is it - government

or private sector — to stem the fide?

nt may have its attractions, but now it comes with multiple risks, including their from your home and your being beaten up in the process. An estimated £2 billion worth of artwork is stoken each year in a growth industry which is second only to drug

trafficking.

As well as the 35 raids on alleries in London's west end in the past 18 months, and the theft of two Gainsboroughs and a Reynolds from Lincoln's Inn last month, the ever-increasing list includes A Dog Called Bumper, sinsborough's earliest dated picare, stolen from Raveningham Hall, Norfolk, ten days ago.

There have been a dozen cases of elderly people being woken up at night in their isolated boxaes in sombeast England, threatened with knives, and trussed up while the burglars took their pick of the collections. In one case, thieves left behind a thumbed reference book on hallmarks as they departed with the family sliver. .The past six weeks have seen four armed robberies of porcelain, one the theft of £200,000 worth of Meissen, painstakingly collected

during 20 years. Even the streets are vulnerable: York paving stones, removed from Islington, north London; Victorian lamp-posts, taken from Hackney and the Strand; even, in a final irony, an antique police box from Piccadilly Circus.

According to informants, the handlers are experiencing diffi-culties passing on the goods because of slow market conditions. But, being canny connoisseurs, instead of panicking they are simply salting them away. Another growing phenomenon is the number of return trips made

by burglars. Philip Saunders, who runs Trace magazine, which circulates pictures of stolen art to subscribers, says there is a four out of five chance that all of us will be: burgled during our lifetime. Once burgled, the odds are even higher that we will be burgled again. Now for the good news. Some-

doll in lile

thing is at last being done about art theft. Little credit is due to any of the bodies one might expect to take the initiative, such as auctioneers and dealers, who frequently find themselves the unwitting conduits for stolen goods, the Home Office, or even the police. Scotland Yard's reformed Art and Antique Squad consists of two overworked officers, who concentrate on a limited number of important cases, The initiative has been taken by

Trace and the Georgian Group, which campaigns to protect 18th century buildings. They are running a three-day conference in Plymouth next month at which they hope to bang together the heads of some of the professionals. Speakers will include Richard Ellis of the Art and Antique Squad on "Fine art and antiques theft all roads lead to London", Bryan Dovey, the national museums' security adviser on "Museum security in the UK", and an FBI man on "international liaison".

Trace will also launch a training video on "The anatomy of a fine art theft," a docu-drama introducing viewers to the likely sequence of events, from thieves plotting around the kitchen table, to lossadjustors trying to decide how much to compensate the owner.

"Art theft isn't new. Efforts to combat it are," says Dr Steven Parissien, of the Georgian Group, whose main concern is in checking the phenomenal increase in architectural theft. "There is no hisison between any of the police forces. If a chimneypiece whizzes across a county border, there is no way of tracing it. A lot disappears across the Atlantic."

He asks why the government is ignoring the problem. "There has been more interest from the FBI than the Home Office."





Fatalistic humour or petty vandalism?: bronzed reliefs on the Rathbone monument were crowbarred off

Tragi-comedy is nothing to laugh at

iverpool, a city noted for its fatalistic sense of humour, is being torn apart by art looters in a tragi-comedy which could end only when there is nothing left to take. Examples include the removal of the Liver Building's clock during refurbishment; nobody noticed the thief walking out with the clock in pieces. Then there was the theft of the 30ft-high Vestey

window, showing the history of trade in Liverpool in stained glass, including scenes of tea shipping, the packing of salt beef, and Spanish women picking oranges.

The Vestey family had wanted to leave it to the city, but had been refused listed buildings consent to remove it to the local museum. So, one night, the

not been seen since. As well as the wholesale removal of cast iron street signs, thought to have gone to America as souvenirs, the bronze reliefs telling of the philanthropy of William Rathbone, the Quaker shipowner, were crowbarred off his monument in

removal job was done for them. The window has

Sefton Park, while even pettier rogues festooned the base with obscene graffiti. Most breathtaking in its impudence was the attempted theft of Night and Day, two six-ton Thirties statues, from their niches on the Mersey Tunnel ventilation building. One night, a mobile crane arrived and lifted them off. The plot failed, however, when they fell through the floor of their hiding place. They were recovered but will never return to their niches because of the risk.

Michael King, of the northern branch of the Association of Conservation Officers, says action is hampered by protection rackets run by local gangsters. "If we want to get a building converted in the Toxteth area, money has to be paid to the gangsters to keep the building secured," he says.

Another problem is police apathy, he says. Mr King claims that when, last month, he suggested to a passing policeman that the people stripping a Georgian building in Rodney Street were committing an offence, the policeman shrugged his shoulders and said: "Leave me alone, I'm a sick man. It's nothing to do with me."

All being well, the 75 delegates at the conference will return to their hunting grounds with a list of new contacts, forming a for-midable network. They also desperately need an effective international computer register into which they can speedily tune. Let us hope the battle between LaserNet, which already has a

theftline, and the long-awaited system of the Art Trade Liaison Committee, being managed by Julian Radcliffe of Hogg Robin-

son, will soon be resolved.
Other innovations could include a change in policy by the police, who would begin, with architectural thefts, to prosecute under the Criminal Damage Act

instead of the Theft Act, which might make offences easier to

Likewise, important sellers, such as auction houses, should offer watertight certificates of provenance with the goods, and the Home Office should consider employing more detectives

Gallery of lost treasure

n a brave but potentially embarrassing move, the French museum authorities have produced a list of art stolen during the last decade from their premises. Intended to alert the art world and customs authorities, it reveals that 200 works have disappeared from 50 institutions, either through daylight robbery or by more clandestine operations from inside.

"The list contains a lot of 19th century paintings and paintings on wood," says Vincent Pomarede, one of the compilers. He adds: The thieves are not members of staff, but people who come into the museum temporarily, such as

He is happy to volunteer information about well-known thefts, such as Le Nain's Game of Cards, stolen during an exhibition, Monet's Le Soleil Levant, taken during a raid on the Marmottan museum, and a Renoir portrait cut from its frame in the Louvre last July by a visitor. But he would not provide fuller details of other thefts.

However, the publicity has so far resulted in more than ten works being retrieved.

Whether the French should be congratulated for their courage, or disparaged for their incompetence at losing so much art in their keeping, is difficult to tell, because of the lack of comparative information from British museums. Civil servants here seem to have their tongues tied.

A check this week unearthed only four cases:

 A 17th century Japanese Kakiemon statuette, valued at £100,000, stolen from the British Museum last March. The figure disappeared sometime between 9.30am and 10am when the museum opened, and has not been seen since.

■ Last year, an Egyptian stele was wrenched out of its mountings at the British Museum.

The Tate's registrar noted only one disappearance, of Lucian Freud's 1952 portrait of Francis Bacon - stolen, not from the Tate, but from the National Gallery in Berlin where it was on loan three years ago. It has not been seen since. The National Gallery and the Victoria and Albert Museum said they were "clean" of thefts, the V&A having forgotten that a £30,000 collection of silver was reported missing two years ago.





Missing: a statuette from the British Museum and a Lucian Frend portrait from the Tate

There are signs that the international impasse over rights of title to stolen art might soon be resolved. As things stand, if the Louvre's missing Renoir turns up in any "common" law country (such as Britain, most Commonwealth countries and the US), the Louvre will be able to recover it, because right of title remains with the original owner. If it is found in a country where the law is codified (France and Japan), title could pass to a new buyer.

Last month the Convention, which tries to harmonise private law within states, submitted a draft on the matter to the 53 signatory countries, and, if feedback is favourable, there will be a diplomatic conference next spring. Proposals include adjusting the civil law to match the "common" law, but compensating victims.

Contemporary art

Buying madness at the market

AS Hallowe'en approaches, so Gillian Ayres and Peter Blake does the spending fever are lined up against new-which for five days grips the comers such the photographer art market in London at this Janusz Olszewski and Sally time of the year. Usually staid Payen, for £100 to £1,500, a businessmen clash elbows with the author Douglas Adams and the television person-ality Francine Stock in their efforts to buy barrains at the Contemporary Art Society

Smash and grab is followed by cash and carry, with triumphant buyers departing with carrier begs supplied by the sponsors, Sainsbury's, pro-claiming "Good art costs less

at the CAS market". "It's a sort of madness," says Petronilla Silver, a scleetor with Jenni Walwin. She describes the atmosphere as "like a party". Last year, for example a group of three pastel landscapes by Ken Draper were ignored for days. Then there was this rush and scuffle and suddenly they were all gone," she says. "There is no rhyme or reason as to what does and does not sell." As the fray approaches, and

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Christie's New York - a sale

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over for a Christie's jewellery

auction at \$31 million, with 92

No go: Sotheby's suffered an 86 per cent failure rate at its Scandinavian sale in New

York; its 19th century Euro-

pean art limped in with 44 per cent unsold. Casualties in-

cluded High Seas by August

Strindborg, the dramatist and

painter (estimate \$4 million).

Big Tops: A smiling clown equilibriste, which does

acrobatics to music, fetched a

record in Britain for a musical

century needlework casket

Review:

per cent sold.

number of questions arise. Has the recession taken the thrust out of those elbows? Have buyers developed misgivings about this method of acquiring what are after all, the fruits of much deeply felt labour? Could it be that having fulfilled its purpose as seed-bed, the society should now retire gracefully to its potting shed?

stuggish and barely formed. It thing by the artists we want is was a worthy plan to already sold and we have to encourage sales of contem-commission anew."

works for museums.

Sales instantly took off,
Ising from £50,000 in 1984 to
because of buyers' insecurity
about their own tastes, and the
sound their own tastes, and the
sound tastes, and the sound tastes, and the sound tastes, and the sound tastes, and the sound tastes, and the sound tastes, and the sound tastes, and the sound tastes, and the sound tastes, and the sound tastes the soun works by artists such as

trepanning to the wooden

stethoscopes doctors kept in

their hats. Prices range from

Monday: Chinese export por-

celain sale at Christie's, featur-

ing those hybrid 18th century

ceramics in which western

specifications are executed with oriental skill. Includes

tureens decorated with the

heraldic arms of Jamaican

plantation owners (£5,200 to

£6,000) and platters with the arms of Bootle (£7,000 to

Tuesday: Phillips's minor old

Thursday: Savour Lewis Car-

£20 to £10,000.

£9,000).

estimated £800.

New visions: Jenni Walwin with a work by Eileen Cooper

porary art, while the society Artists whose careers the made a humble profit for society launched at the market itself. Takings are used to buy include Gwen Hardie, a young works for museums. star at Fischer Fine Art, and

reassurance that the work was says Anne Berthoud, a dealer. quality controlled. In 1983, A fellow dealer Vanessa Dev-Mrs Silver could take her pick ereux adds: "The message on

Sketches by members of the

Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood

come surprisingly cheap at

Christie's Victorian art sale,

also in South Kensington, A

Burne-Jones pencil study of a

dreaming boy is estimated at £4,000, while Holman Hunt's

signed. William Etty in the Life School is £800.

- The mad Richard Dadd

upstages his competitors at

Christie's, King Street, Vic-torian sale, with two works: his stilted but still dramatic

watercolour sketch of The

Death of Richard II, estimated

at £15,000, and The Diadonus,

artist was in Bediam hospital

after murdering his father.

at the art college degree shows. those bags last year made me The fair started seven years Now, she says: "Everywhere is feel slightly theatened." About market orientated, and everysented are already attached to galleries. "Several collectors have said to me we are not buying anything because we are waiting for the CAS mar-ket," Ms Berthoud says.

The best advice is: go along, but think hard before buying. The artists and future supplies will not go away.

● Contemporary Art Society Market, Oct 3 to Nov 3, Smith's Galleries, 25 Neal Street, Covent Garden, London WC2 (further information 071-821 5323).

Archibald Thorburn, at

Christie's South Kensington

also offers a selection of prize

bulls, carthorses and a paint-

ing of John Bull at the

barbershop, while Bonhams'

modern British sale features a

charcoal drawing of a young

Leonard Bernstein conducting

(£150 to £250), and a bead

study of Igor Stravinsky by his son Theodore (£200).

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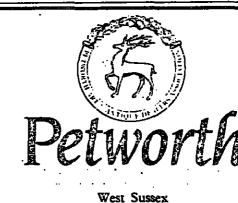
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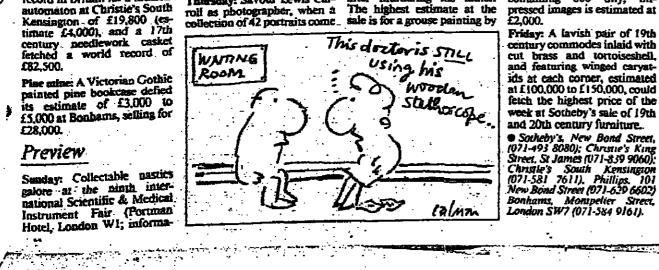
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Renaissance rich with Eastern promise

history, the various proprietors of the Dorchester Hotel have revamped the great interiors with a radical flair and extravagance unusual in such "establishment" establishments: unconventional designers have been hired and original works of art commissioned. Over the past two years this tradition of daring innovation has been revised and, thanks to the wealth of the Dorchester's present owner, the Sultan of Brunei, the entire hotel is nearing the end of a £100 million programme of restoration and refurbishment. This has been carried out by the world's largest hotel design group, Richmond

Most Londoners speed past the hotel's vaguely Art Deco facade on Park Lane suspecting perhaps, that the interiors resemble the kinds of angular Thirties settings in which Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers might have tripped. But the exterior is deceiving. Inside, the style of the public areas and prestige suites could even be described as frivolous. In fact, though, the effete modern-rococo tone has only developed since Lord Snowdon's uncle, the theatre designer Oliver Messel, decorated the new additions to the hotel in the early Fifties.

Now Messel's gorgeous interiors are being painstakingly restored and will doubtless remain the Doschester's spectacular piece de resistance when it officially reopens next month. The Penthouse Suite, and the one beneath it named in honour of the designer, are staggeringly theatrical. Nowhere, surprisingly, is there even the faintest echo of Festival of Britain modernism.

The dining-room of the Penthouse is bizarre, even slightly grotesque. Here Messel concocted an outrageous, camp fantasy of a room — a fairytale in which to entertain. Branches made of gesso, encrusted with outsize gilded oak leaves, clamber over the mirrored walls, fantastic bird-cages hover at ceiling level and the shameless artificiality of the whole is compounded by a pale green and pink

After nearly 40 years, John Claridge, one of Messel's original assistants, has returned to helpaccomplish the renaissance. Claridge is tackling the work with meticulous thoroughness. For carved out three private dining example, tiny fanciful caryatids - rooms - Chinese, Thai and In-

Andrew Gibbon Williams explores the extravagant interiors of the refurbished Dorchester Hotel



from a side-table entablature originally made of compo - have been replicated in resin. Radiator grills have been rebronzed and Ottoman wallcoverings rewoven. In the Pavilion Room - which

even with its slender gilt-capitaled, black Corinthian colms and almond-green silk walls, is some voce compared with the dining room - Messel had been infected by the playful spirit of Nash's Brighton pleasure dome. when the designer Alberto Pinto was employed to decorate the Terrace Restaurant in the Seventies, his emulation of the Crace family's interiors was based on a precedent. Pinto's designs are, in fact, a clever pastiche of Regency chinoiserie with a freestanding fretted gazebo structure and exuberant salmon-scaled columns topped with gilded palm fronds. Although less than 20 years old, even this area of the hotel is being overhauled.

When it came to supplementing all this capricious grandeur in the new interiors. Richmond Inston realised that decorativeness was the keynote and that there was little risk of going over the top. Wisely, the firm also realised that there was the potential to accommodate work by contemporary artists. At ground level a new Oriental restaurant has been introduced and within it have been

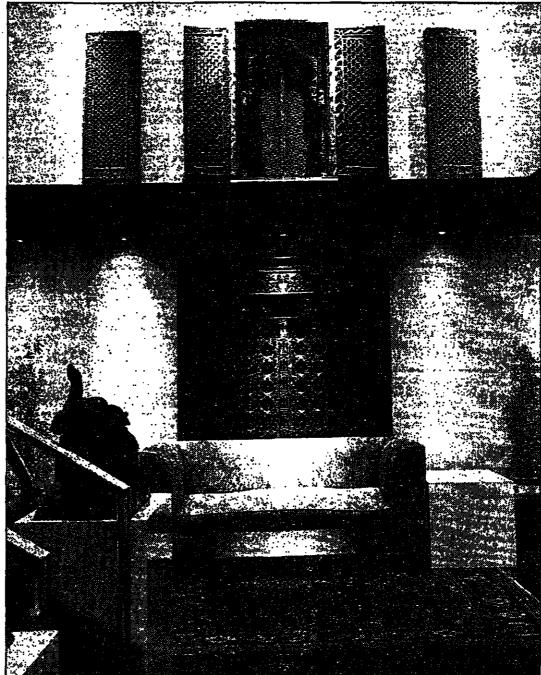
ornate ethnic shrine, authentic in atmosphere if not in detail. The firm, Troika, has fabricated remarkably real-looking, high-relief ceilings in moulded fibrous plastic. The artist Sally Howarth has come up with some extremely attractive abstract ban-ners in which Oriental motifs are appliquéd on silk and these comment the original work.

Previously - largely due to Messel but also to Pinto - the Dorchester's glory has been its decorative ensembles. Now, Richmond inston has balanced this with an interior in which contemporary art predominates: the extensive new basement health club. In charge of this important sector was Anita Rosato who assigned some £250,000 of the budget to new art. The theme of the black marble and tiled healthclub interior was subtly Art Deco, so the end product needed to be sympathetic in some way to the style. Rosato avoided trying to impose some sort of house style on her chosen stable, but she did make sure her artists understood the projected nature of the environment in which their works were to be located. The result is a far cry from the world of saunas littered with miniature Michelangelo Davids and tawdry, mass-

produced "modernistic" prints.
On entering one is confronted
by a beautiful glass screen by Clifford Rainey. Inspired by Botticelli, Rainey modelled a stylised, shell-born Venus in triplicate; the smooth, undulating nude forms contrasting with the sand-blasted ground. Rosato was told from all quarters that a glass screen on this scale was an impossibility, but Rainey managed it by casting in

eside Rainey's screen, overlooking a decorative fountain, the sculptress Laura Lian's high relief of a jungle scene presents a telling foil (see insert, left). Assorted exotic birds cavort in a scene worthy of the Douanier Rousseau. The artist has disdained colour in favour of monochrome. The piece is full of delightful vigour.

For my taste - although convincingly imbued with the gloss and glamour of the inter-war years - Daphne Whittaker's nude torsos are too close to the spirit of Bugatti for comfort. If, in these, one feels as if one is teetering on



Authentic in atmosphere: the entrance to the new Oriental restaurant on the ground floor

the brink of an abyss of pastiche, then in the health club paintings by the London-based French artist Christian Corgier, one plunges right in. Corgier has produced an Adam and Eve series in a manner so near to that of Tamara de Lempicka that copyright would be infringed if such a thing pertained.

Nevertheless, as components in this opulent scheme they are much more than adequate.

Although Graham Sutherland designed a carpet for the hotel in the Fifties (unfortunately lost), well-known names are thin on the ground at the Dorchester. However, the hotel's heritage of art

world associations has been enriched during the refurbishment: Gauguin's great granddaughter executed the new trompe l'oeil ceiling decoration in the famous

Plaque unveiled, page 6

Short on notes

Johnny Cash National, Kilburn

OLD Gravel Voice is back. Johnny Cash's 35th anniversary tour was supposed to take place five months ago, but was postponed because the singer was still recovering from a broken jaw. contracted during dental surgery. Since he has also suffered from a serious heart condition, audiences should be grateful to see him at all.

It was his throat which caused most concern at Kilburn. For the first hour, he croaked his way through the country and western melodies, retreating every now and then for a glass of water.

The voice problems could not ruin the show. Cash has never been a vocal virtuoso anyway. His appeal lies in the terse, unntimental sketches of blue-collar life and the steady tractor beat of his band. The title of his new Mercury album, Boom Chicka Boom, tells all: wonderfully relaxed, it juggles truckers' laments. advertisements for The Bible and wry digs at the American dream.

The bulk of his show comprised past hits, the favourites greeted with the NW6 version of the rebel yell. The loudest shouts went up for the mediey from the celebrated Folsom Prison concert. Cash ought to be able to sing this in his sleep. On "Twenty Five Minutes to Go", the thoughts of a man facing the gallows, he stumbled over the lyrics, but without fatal

The comic ballad "A Bov Named Sue" had to show its face at some point. Cash sounded a trifle bored with this one, as well he might. But he sounded more enthusiastic on "Wreck of the Old 97", a cheerful rail disaster song. A performer who has been using the same drummer for 32 years is unlikely to risk tampering with a successful formula. But there was a contemporary twist to "Don't take your Guns to Town", with a dedication aimed at Margaret Thatcher, George Bush and Saddam Hussein.

His former label, CBS, ought to show some common sense and reissue the San Quentin and Folsom albums. Two of the most atmospheric live recordings of all time should not be confined to an

CLIVE DAVIS

Ghetto rebellion from the sepia Steinbeck

Clive Davis on the life of American novelist Richard Wright



Richard Wright: reflected anguish of racial segregation

was numbered among the United States' most famous novelists. In a country where skin colour still determined a person's future, a society which had produced a "Great White Hope" and a "Brown Bomber". Wright was the "Sepia Steinbeck".

His first novel, Native Son. appeared in 1940, pushing The Grapes of Wrath off the top of the bestseller list. It was an angry and violent book, the story of a disaffected black youth who kills a white woman. The incoherent rage burning inside Wright's antihero, Bigger Thomas, reflected the anguish of Wright's own childhood under segregation in the south, and the book soon attracted the attention of Hollywood's new wunderkind, Orson Welles, who mounted a Broadway version.

Like Welles, Wright found that early success was not to last. Tired of the petty discrimination that ruled his life, even in liberal New York, he went into exile to France. Most of his subsequent books flopped in America, while his leftwing views made him increasingly unpopular in the McCarthy era, In New York, he had been spied on by the FBI; the surveillance continued in Paris. He died, poor and dispirited, in 1960.

There was nothing in Wright's background to suggest he would ever do more than live out the circumscribed existence of a black southerner. Born in a sharecrop-pers' cabin in Mississippi in 1908, he endured a poverty-stricken

n the 1940s. Richard Wright childhood. Against the odds, he way, Wright plunged into political acquired a taste for literature and activities, joining Sartre on many the ambition to escape to the a public platform. Politics and relative freedom of the north. He finally reached Chicago in

1927, and a decade later published a collection of short stories. Uncle Tom's Children. The book enjoyed some success in liberal circles, but to his horror, Wright realised that people were praising him for the wrong reasons: "I found that I had written a book which even bankers' daughters could read and weep over and feel good about. I swore to myself that if I ever wrote another book, no one would weep over it; that it would be so hard and deep that they would have to face it without the consolation of tears."

Native Son achieved that goal. Bigger Thomas is a brutal, amoral product of Chicago's South Side ghetto, and the novel stands as a terse prophecy of the turmoil lying in wait in America's cities. As the historian leving Howe put it: "The day Native Son appeared, American culture was changed for ever,"

Wright came up with another bestseller in 1945 when he published Black Box, a record of his years in the south. The book was instantly recognised as an American classic. By the time he settled in Paris, Wright was an inter-national celebrity. A former communist, he mingled with Sartre's Lett Bank circle. Black American artists who followed him into exile looked on him as a father-figure. James Baldwin was among them. With the Cold War well under-

cafe socialising took up more and more time. He did not publish his next novel, The Outsider, until 1953. In the United States, the critical reception was cool. Wright's subsequent novels met a similar fate. The general verdict was that he was losing touch with

American life. The fall in sales of his books was matched by political pressure from the American government. According to Addison Gayle, a New York academic who has studied the official files on Wright, the novelist was first put under surveillance in the early Forties. His mail was opened by the FBI, and after Wright's death, rumours sprang up that he had been murdered by American agents. Paranoia played its part, but the speculation still continues.

His last years had also been soured by disputes with proteges such as Baldwin. Wright was no longer the undisputed voice of black America; Baldwin and some of the younger aesthetes bridled at the didactic elements in Native Son. But for all their occasional faults, Wright's books possess a power that has rarely been equalled. Today, when the rose-tinted feminism of an Alice Walker is all the rage, his message, bleak and unforgiving, still demands to be heard.

• Richard Wright - A Native Son will be broadcust on Rudio 4 on Sunday at 10.15pm.

Leaden Roman romp

Saturicon Drill Hall

THE British premiere of a piece of on the subject of Petronius's Salvricon, after the manner of Fellini, and performed by the Opera Factory, must have seemed like a winning combination. All the greater pity, then, that Satyricon should turn out to be such a dismal failure.

Sixteen episodes relating to a Roman banquet can be given in any order and the dialogue, after Petronius, has been adapted by the director of this production, Robert Chevara. Whether or not the adaptation intended that the dialogue should emerge as so leaden and unfunny, one might have expected that a composer of Madema's calibre - a leading figure of the Italian avant-garde would at least have compensated

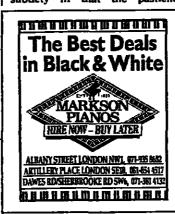
with a score of wit and quality. Instead, he produced something barely worthy of an undergraduate revue: bleeding chunks of operatic classics alongside snatches of cabaret and popular song. all stitched loosely together. Not only is Maderna's "satire" devoid of subtlety in that the pastiche

almost always takes the form of quotation rather than style imitation; worse still, there is no rationale for the pastiche, its having no relation to the text beyond a generalised air of Fellini-

Chevara's production struggles valiantly to salvage something from the wreckage. The sight of Christopher Robson, playing another of his effete grotesques, trying to remove fruit with his teeth from the prong of a giant fork wielded by another, stays in the memory. So does the graphi-cally simulated buggery of the hermaphrodite Niceros (played with more than a touch of camp by Bertie), the latter meanwhile running through the shopping list for the next month's banquets. The debauched character of

Trimalchio may just about justify Kevin West's gross declamation. Other sung or spoken roles were taken by Angela Hickey. Sian Thomas, James Meek, Mark Didcott and Helen Sheals David Parry conducted the Opera Factory Ensemble with his customary flair. Enterprising as the choice of work might seem, this end of term romp is worthy neither of Maderna nor of the Opera Factory.

BARRY MILLINGTON







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Anthony Burgess and death "It was the January of 1960 and, according to the prognosis, I had a winter and

spring and summer to live through, and would die with the fall of the leaf. But I could not take the death sentence seriously. I did not feel as if I had a brain tumour. After the long enervation of the tropics. Lynne and I were being stimulated by the winter gales of the Channel [at Hove]. For me, if I was really dying, it did not much matter. For Lynne, ingesting two bottles of white wine and a pint of gin daily, it would matter a great deal." Anthony Burgess, in an extract from his memoirs, in The Sunday Times tomorrow.

THE SUNDAY TIMES

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION & RADIO

BBC 1

7.00 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. Animated series about a girl and her dog (r) 7.05 Janosch's Story Time. Cartoon about a hare that becomes a postman (r) 7.30 Poodington Peas.
Adventures of a lively community of garden peas (r) 7.35 Babar. Animated version of the children's classic tale, Babar the Elephant.

8.00 Breakfast Senals. Further episodes from six disparate serials ranging from thrifter to zany comedy, involving a host of characters all played by Caroline Berry, John Biggins, Lucy Jenkins and William Peine 8.35 BraveStarr. Cartoon adventures in outer space with Marshal BraveStarr (r)

9.00 Going Live! Children's magazine hosted by Sarah Greene and Phillip Schofield. This week's edition includes live music from Kim Appleby, cartoons with the Teenage Mutant Hero Turtles and special guests Kylie Minogue and Craig McLachian 12.12 Weather

12.15 Grandstand introduced by Desmond Lynam. The line-up is (subject to alteration): 12.20 Rugby League: a preview of this afternoon's international between Great Britain and Australia at Wembley: 12.35 Motor Racing: the Mobil 1 Ratly Challengs, round two, from north Yorkshire; 12.55, 1.30 and 2.00 Racing from Newbury; 1.10 News; 1.40 Rugby League: action from a special nine a-side London v Moscow match, 2.10 Rugby League live coverage of the first in the British Coal test senes between Great Britain and Australia. Former All Black, John Galfagher, now a Leeds man, provides the expert

analysis: 4.10 Rugby Union: highlights of the match at Lansdowne Road, Dublin, between Ireland and Argentina; 4.40 Final Score

5.00 News with Morra Stuart. Weather 5.10 Regional news and sport. Wates (to

5.40) Wales on Saturday 5.15 Stay Tooned! The second of two programmes in which Tony Robinson tells the story of the famous cartoon stars of MGM. He is helped by vintage clips and classic cartoons including

se made by Tex Avery 5.40 The Noel Edmonds Saturday Road Show. Noel Edmonds is joined by the viewers' watchdog. Mary Whitehouse, and introduces other special guests, including husband and wife television presenters Keith

Chegwin and Maggie Philbin 6.25 Every Second Counts. Paul Daniels hosts the quiz show where contestants compete for a dream holiday prize while being bombarded by the wit of the

minuscule magician
7.00 Russ Abbot. The entertainer once again displays his versatility as he appears in a number of sketches including a performance of an electric Spanish flamenco and a re-working

of Gone with the Wind. (Cestax)
7.30 In Sickness and in Health. Comedy senes about a bitter, bigoted, but strangety endearing old man and his battles against bureaucracy. This week Att is being forced to save for his wedding by bride-to-be Mrs Hollingbery. Unfortunately, this means no smoking or drinking (Ceefax) 8.00 All Creatures Great and Small: A

Grand Memory for Forgetting. The heart-warming expenences of the members of a small veternary practice in the Yorkshire Dales, based on the books by James Hernot. Siegtned

discovers who shot Jacob Pearson's dog and decides to deal with the matter personally. Starring Christopher Timothy, Robert Hardy and Lynda Beilingham. (Ceefax)

8.50 News with Michael Buerk. Sport and 9.10 Film: Cop Killer (1988) starring Ken Olin, Joseph Bottoms and Patricia

Wettig. Manny Mandell's life is thrown into chaos when his police pertner and longtime friend is killed in the line of duty. Mandell is teamed with a partner he distilves and, although he is married to an understanding wife, he comes dangerously close to having an affair with his dead partner's widow. The secund film in the Police Story series which mixes drama with soap opera entertainment. Directed by Larry Shaw.

(Ceefax) 10,45 Ben Elton: The Man from Auntie. The acerbic wit of the satirist in the glitzy suit is unleashed for another half an hour and, love him or hate him, the fact remains that Ben Elton has a knack of picking up on the little things in our lives and exposing their absurdity in great comic style (r)

11.15 Film: The Lost Command (1966) staming Anthony Quina, Alain Delon, George Segal and Claudia Cardinale. Compelling story of French-Algerian guernila warfare in north Africa. French paratroops fight a rebel army led by a former colleague who was respected throughout the corps. Gropping action sequences, impressive set pieces and strong nertormances from the international cast make this above average entertainment Produced and firected by Mark Robson

TY LONDON

6.00 TV-em begins with News and Good Morning Moments in which Ulrike Jonsson presents highlights from the week's TV-am programmes; 7.00 News; 7.05 Top Banana presented by Mike Brosnan; 8.05 Hey Hey It's Saturdayi -

9.25 Motormouth. Saturday morning maynem with Andy Crane, Gaby Roslin and Neil Buchanan, Includes a behind-the-scenes look at Paul Gascoigne making his debut video; and a visit to the studio by Professor Rubik of cube fame

11.30 The ITV Chart Show: The Virtage Video stot teatures the Stranglers 12.30 Posh Frocks & New Trousers. Fashion megazine presented by Sarah Greene and Annabel Glies (1) 1.00 News with Sue Carpenter. W

1.05 LWT News and weather 1.10 Saint & Greavsie. Football news with Ian SI John and Jimmy Greaves, including a preview of the Rangers v Celtic final of the Skol Cup at Hampden 1.40 Sportsmasters. Sporting quiz

hosted by Dicke Davies 2.10 Film: West Side Story (1961) CHOICE: No need, surely, to explain why this finger clicking, heellacking, eye popping, knifefleshing, body-twirting, tear provoking, ear-battering screen version of the Leonard Bernstein stage musical is on television yet again. Radio has been doing the next best thing, playing either extracts from the film soundtrack, or broadcasting the orchestral suite of

Natrile Wood and Richard Beymer (2.10pm)

excitement and tyricism and dramatic relevance of the music. You have to see West Side Story in performance, preferably on stage, to fully appreciate the enormity of Bernstein's achievement. Failing that, fortunately, we have Robert Wisa's movie, though the television screen does scant justice to this giant of the сілетта астеел

4.45 Results Service with Elton Weisby 5.00 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather 5.05 LWT News and weather

5.15 Disney Cartoon Time. 5.25 The New Adventures Of Black Beauty: A Question of Justice. Children's drama based loosely on Anna Sewell's claser, tale of a girl and her horse. Vicky rescues a boy who has injured his fool in a trap. When she finds out that he is on the run from the police she offers to hide him. Stars
Amber McWilliams, Stacy Doming
and Harrish McFartane
5.55 Catchphrase. The high-tech quiz. hosted by Roy Walker

Predictable chaos ensues in this disappointing cornedy that should have been funmer considering the casting. Stars Chevy Chase, Dan Aykroyd and Steve Forrest. Directed by John Malone (Oracle) 11.15 Desperado: Badlands Justice.

Continuing Western drama. Duell pins on a sheriff's badge to find the killers of a young girl's parents. Starring Alex

6.25 Blind Date. Watch and cringe as

7.55 Stay Lucky: Trial by Mandage.

business woman (Oracle)

9.20 Film: Spies Like Us (1985). Two

chosen for a spy mission.

9.00 News with Sue Carpenter. Sport and weather 9.15 LWT Weather

oublic

tropeluls (Oracle)
7.25 Beadle's About Jeremy Beadle, he

of the unfortunate sense of humour, huminates another selection of

Citia Brack plays Cupid to more romantic

seemingly unconcerned members of the

Easy-going cornedy drams with Dennis

Waterman as the cheeky cockney in

bumbling bureaucrats are mistakenty

love with Jan Francis's icy northern

1.00. The 1990 MTV Video Music Awards. Arsenio Hall and Kim Basinger host the 1990 awards from the Universi Amphitheatre, Los Angeles 1.55 The Time Tunnet Death Trep. Golden oldie time-travelling adventure. Doug and Tony are suspected of

plotting to assassingle Lincoln before the authorat of the civil war (r) 2.55 American College Football. Gnd-iron action as Aubum take on Florida 4.00 The Hit Man and Her. Disco

clubbing with Michaela Strachan and 5.00 ITN Morning News. Ends at 6.00

BBC 2

9.00 Open University: Open Advice: The OU is for You 9.25 The Successful Seven 9.50 Behind the Annual Report 10.15 Living Choices, Changing Places 10.40 Mental Handicap:

11.05 Woodhouse Roadshow. Barbara Woodhouse trains animals and their owners in Blackpool (r)

11.40 Art of Travel. Michael Palin rides the Cornish Riviera Express on its journey from Paddington to the West Country to see if the area lives up to the claims of the pre-war GWR posters

11.50 The Honeymooners (b/w). Vintage American comedy starting Jackie Gleason as Raiph Kramden and Art Carney as his best friend Ed Norton

12.15 Film: The Court-Martial of Bifty Mitchell (1955) stamno Gary Cooper, Jack Lord, Peter Graves and Rod Steiger. The story, set in 1925, of a rebellious American general who confronts the war and nevy departments and accuses them of negligence and lack of investment in air power. This leads to his arrest and court martial. Directed by Otto Preminger 1.55 Discovenes Under Water. Tim Pigott-Smith namates the story of the

search for treasure in the wreck of the Nuestra Sénora de Atocha, a Spanish galleon which sank off the coast of Flonda in 1662 (r) (Ceefax) 2.45 Mahabharat. Episode 24 of the 91-part dramatisation of India's epic poem. Wales (to 4.40) Plaid Cymru

3.25 Film: Valley of the Sun (1942, b/w). Early version of a spagnetti Western starring Lucille Ball as a woman tom

between her unscrupulous fiancé and a scoul whose determination to see that the Indians are treated justly by the army outs him on the wrong side of the law. With James Craig and Dean lagger Directed by George

4.40 Tenns. The first semi-final of the Midland Bank ladies championship at Brighton. Introduced by Berry

5.30 Mexico Vivo. Patricia de la Pena presents an introduction to Latin American Spanish and the Mexican people and culture. Today's programme visits Tabasco on the Gulf coast to find out how the traditional cattle area has been transformed by the discovery of huge oil reserves

5.55 Late Again. Highlights from the week's editions of The Late Show 6.40 Newsview with Moira Stuart and Lynette Lithgow. Weather



Over the top: Germaine Greer (7.25pm)

7.25 The Ring of the Nibelung: The Valkyrie, Act 3 CHOICE: It continues to annoy that these monumental Wagne characters are chopped off at

buttock or knee to accommodate the sub-titles on the black strip that eats up a quarter of the television screen, creating the feeling that we are not seeing the opera from the orchestra stalls but from the orchestra pit. Otherwise, this is engrossing television Wagner and Germaine Greer, introducing the final act of The Valkyrie tonight, is night when she says it is est entry point for a newcomer to the Wagnenan canon. You cannot, anyway, go wrong with a night that begins with the tamous Ride. She thinks that if we give in to the music, we will never be quite the same again. In this, and in the eroticism she finds in the Brunnhide-Wotan reconciliation ("Woten is the phelic archetype of

fatherhood"), she goes uncharacteristically over the top 8.50 Saturday Night Clive. Clive James takes a wry look at television worldwide with the latest trends. He is joined

this week by Billy Connolly 9.35 Moving Pictures. Kate Leys nts the cinema magazine. This week's edition includes a profile of American director Alan Rudolph, whose Choose Me is being shown at 11.55 on this channel

10.25 Twin Peaks. Repeat of the feature length opening episode of David Lynch's cult murder mystery serial that took America by storm. (Ceefax) 11.55 Film: Choose Me (1984). Eccentric and erotic drama in which Lesley Ann Warren plays the owner of a free love bar whose flatmate Genevieve is a tonety hearts talk show host. Both women's lives are shaken up when Keith Carradine, a dreamy drifter, appears on the scene and sleeps with them both. Directed by Alan Rudolph. (Ceefax)

CHANNELA

dances that Bernstein tastioned

these can do is give a flavour of the

from the movie score. But the most that

6.00 Comic Book 7.30 News summary 7.35 International Times 8.00 Transworld Sport, International sports news and interviews

News summary 9.03 Charmel Four Racing: The Morning Line. A look back at the week's recing plus previews of today's action 9.25 Sing and Swing. Jazz performances from the Thirties and Forties 9.30 Same Difference. Libby Cross and

Mark Todd return with the programme that tackles the concerns of disabled people. With signs and subtitles (r). 0.00 Check Out (r) (Teletext) 10.30 Film: Andy Herdy Gets Spring
Fever (1939, b/w) Mickey Rooney stars
in the seventh of MGM's Herdy
Family series of films. First love strikes.

Andy when he talls for his attractive schoolteacher (Helen Gilbert). Directed by W.S. Van Dyke II 12.05 Any Man's Kingdom. Vintage documentary on the history and beauties of Northumbria, from British

Transport Films. The namator is Stepher

Murray 2.30 American Football: Red 42 (r) 1.00 Film: Bedtime Story (1942, b/w) Lively comedy starring Fredric March and Loretta Young. A Broadway actress and her playwright husband squabble when he sabotages her plans for them both to retire to a farm in Connecticut by secretly selling the farm and announcing that she is to appear in his new play. She divorces him and marries a banker, only to discover, after a farcical honey night, that her second merriage is not valid. Directed by Alexander Hall

2.35 Channel 4 Racing from Doncaster. Derek Thomoson introduces live rage of the 2.40, 3.10, 3.45,

4.15 and 4.45 races
5.10 Brookside Omnibus (r). (Teletext)
6.30 Right To Reply. Question Time and
Equinor: The Mind Benders come in for

7.00 The World This Week. Includes an interview with the Italian loreign minister Gianni de Michelis; and a report on democracy in the Indian sub-continent in the light of the Pakistan general



Topsy-turvy world: Tom Vernon (8.00pm)

8.00 Adventures: Fat Man in Arcentina. CHOICE: Tom Vernon's beard is more snowy than last time we saw it, his bicycle no less reliable, and his waist prement looks about the same. What is more to the point, he remains a hugely sympathetic traveller and a far better reporter than many other, more celebrated, television globetrotters. He is also one of evision's best listeners, and that is a quality that is very much to the fore in the first film in his two-part Argentina

odyssey, which takes in not only the South American cowboys (the gauchos) to whom vestiges of the old romanticism still cling, but an Englishstyle polo club, an astronomical inflation rate, and a topsy-turvy shoppers' world where meat costs less than greens, and it is cheaper to buy a bottle of wine than a bottle of Cake. Next week, Vernon is in Patagonia, with the Welsh settl and it is a gem of a film. (Teletext) 9.00 LA Law: The House of the Rising Flan. In tonight's episode Kuzak has to represent a child in a personal injury sun, a task made more difficult when he covers that the boy's steptather has concealed facts about his step-

son's medical bistory (r) 10.00 Channel 4 Racing International from Belmont Park: The Breeders' Cup, introduced by Brough Scott 11.00 Film: The Wrestler (1984). Finnish

made for television movie starring Eskop Hukkanen as an ex-wrestler who. although branded a half-will and hidden away in an institution, is determin to regain his physical and mental litness and obtain his release. His relebonship with one of the other inmates (Esko Pesonen) brings about an emotional re-awake sense of freedom for both of them English subtities. Directed by Matti lias 12.40am Snoops: Remember When. Lighthearted mystery drama starring Tim Reid and Daphne Maxwell Reid.

A re-union from the Sorbes becomes a setting for a possible murder 1.40 The Story of the Bee Gees. A musical history including rare performance footage and interviews, tracing the pop stars' progress from early teens to Seventies supergroup. Ends at 2.30

SATELLITE

7 00 Fun Factory 17 00 The Bonic Woman 12:00 Beyond 2000 1 00pm Black Sheep Squadron 2:00 www. wresting Challenge Squad 5.00 UK Top 40 6.00 Salurdan Night 8.00 Sonny Spoon 9.00 Unserved Nivsteines 10.00 WWF Supersians of Wieslang 11 00 UK Top 40 12.00 The Untouchables 1.00am

SKY NEWS

News on the hour.
5,30 am Newstine 6,30 The Reporters
9,30 Frank Bough This Week 10,30 Motor
5ports News 11,30 The Reporters
12,30 m Rowing Report 1,30 Fraskinn TV
2,30 Frank Bough This Week 3,30 Roving Report 4,30 Nation Sports News 5,00
Live at Fire 5,30 Fastion TV 6,30 The
Reporters 7,30 Rowing Report 8,30 Motor
5ports News 10,30 Fastion TV 11,30
The Reporters 12,00 Sky World News Tonight 12,30am Frank Bough This Week
1,00 Neghtwatch 1,30 Those Were the Days

1.00 (GMT) Nightwalch 1.30 Frank Bough This Week 3.30 Those Were the Days

SKY MOVIES 6.00gm Showcase, Inc. at 7.40 Entertainment Tonight 8.00 Stand and Oeliver (1988) The 10.00 Moonwalker (1988) Michael Jackson's lantasy-inspired four of the world 12.00 Bus Stop (1956) Comedy in which Don Murray's cowdoy determines to marry Mantyn Monroe's bar-room gal 2.00cm License To Drive (1986): When a teenager (Corey Harm) tails his driv which a retractic (Construction) has his or ing rest he Confows his grandfather's whitage Caddiac to take out the get of his cheams (Heather Graham) 4,00 The Rescue (1987) A group of Air Force kids set out to rescue their father from Neight Koren. Strome Moon. The form Neight Koren. Strome Moon. from North Korea Staming Kevin Dillon 6.00 Big Business (1988) Bette Midler

c.tio big business (1900) perfer index and Lify Toman star as two sets of twins, who are switched at birth 7.40 Entertainment Tought 8.00 Cocitati (1969) Bryan Brown feaches Tom Cruse the Incis of the ba-

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10,00 Die Hard (1988) Breathtalong action-odventure staming Bruce Willis as a New York cop who spends Constitute Eve highting international terrorists in a Los Angeler & Comment Dencing Starring Bobby Rosa and Magali 8.00 Suspect (1987): An overwork erromey (Cher) is assigned to detend a dea and dumin vietnam veteran on a mur-Angeles skyscraper 12 10am You Can't Hurry Love (1985) Comedy about a young man's ad-ventures on the singles circuit of Los Angeles Starring David Packer

Ends at 1.45

10.00 Phantasm If (1988) Second-rate seque to Premasm 11.45 Bigodine (1979) Audrey Hep-burn stars as the horiess to a pharmaceuti-Call limit wing least so that was the hot typican leather in murdered 1.45am Some Kind of Wonderful (1987) Teenage comedy romance stam Enc Storts. Loa Thompson and Mary Shuari Masterson. Ends 2.25 (GMT)

BSB GALAXY

7.00em Re-No: 8.00 Teerage Musent Hero Turties 8.30 The Incredible Hulls 9.00 Gataxy Club Show 12.00 Jupiter Moon 1.30pm for whor The Harthell Years 2.00 Cool Cube 2.30 The Satellite Game Cool Cuse 2.30 The Satelite Game 4.00 Tearage Mutant Hero Turtles 5.00 Grange Hai. The Early Years 5.30 Kots' Court 6.00 Maude 6.30 Despring Women 7.00 The Young Ones 7.30 One Falsa Move 8.00 Big Deal 9.00 TJ Hooker 10.00 The Happening 11.30 Hai Street Blues 12.30gm Devaid Pleasence Horror House 1.40 Christinas Ew 2.10 (GMT) The Reported by La Very March 1.00 CMT) The

5.00am international Team Reliycross
7.00 Rodeo 9.00 The Sports Snow 10.00
US College Footbast 12.00 Motor Sport
Nascar 2.00pm (ce Hocker 4.00
Powersports 5.00 Show Jumping 8.00
Tenns 8.00 High Five 8.30 Weekend Live:
American College Footbast (NB The
Stitowing programmes may be subject to
late changes) 11.00 Weekend Live:
American College Footbast 4.00 Tenpin
Bowling 4.45 Surfang

LIFESTYLE 12.00 Captain Gallant 12.30pm Onc Step Beyond 1.00 The Joan Rivers Show 2.00 Champonstop Rodeo 2.45 Dis-on's Photoshow 90 3.00 Wrestling 4.00 The Edge of Night 6.00 The Sell a-Vi-sion Shooping Channel

Twenty-lour hours of rock and pop

1 00 (GMT) Good Morning Vietnan

(1997) Corneary starting recent waters where the major of the tracks up after one is mugged. Error 5.30

EUNIUSPUM I
6.00am As Sky One 9.00 Table Tenns
10.00 Footzal School 10.30 Mobil One Motor Sport News 11.00 Trax 1.00pm
Weekend Preview 1.30 Eurospor's Saturday PGA Goll — Volvo Masters, Handball— YSTAD International Cup, Rugby
League — Great Britan v Australa, Cyching — PICP World Cup final 6.45 Yachting
7.00 Motor Sport 7.30 Artistic Gymnasbris World Cup 10.00 WWF Yivesting 11.30
Boung 12.30am PGA Golf

(1987) Comedy st

EUROSPORT

SCREENSPORT

BSB MOVIES 12.35pm The Bisod of Fu Manchu (1966) Christopher Lee stars as the oriental (1965) Christopher decisions as the oriental christopher assertment (1929) bits). Activ Chicha stars in Africe Histopher's first table 4,00 Time Bandris (1981). A schoolboy is taken or a jource, through time where he encounters among stress John Caese in the guise of Rotan Hood. 6,00 Saise (1988). A Hopanic Data. **BSB SPORT** 9.30am Soonsceet 10.00 Tenns. The Stockholm Open 12.00 Texas Champs

securom Open 12.00 Texas Chempon Roden 1 00pm Sportsdesk 1 30 Rap ing lodin 2 00 Live Terms The Stockholm Open 5 00 American Winesting 5.00 Sportsdesk 6.30 On Terms The Stockholm Open 10 00 Sportsdesk 10.30 Scotholm Open 10 00 Sportsdesk 12.30 Raping Texas 12.00 Sportsdesk 12.00 Sportsd

BSB NOW

9.00am High Smert 9.30 Weather Permitting 9.45 vil? 10.00 Go for Green 10.30 The Wine Programme 11.00 Talking To... 11.30 New Living 12.00 The VIP Show 12.45pan You Can Do it 1.50 Health Croud 1.30 The Countryside Show 2.90 Front of House presented by Valene Soin 2.30 it Trovatore. Orchestra of the Arena di Verone performs Verd's opera 5.15 Pressure Gardens Valurined Gardens 6.25 Opera Stones Andrea Cheme 7.25 Schubert's Symphony No 5.90 Saturday Performance. Cendellon 9.45 Peter Schreer sings a programme of Luccar by Luckwig van Seethoven

BSB POWER teen hours of rock and

FM Stereo and MW 5.00am Jerny Costallo 7 00 The Brung and Liz Breaklast Show 10.00 Dave Les Travis 1.00 Adnan Juste 2.00 in My Life Lemnon Remembered (4 of 10) 3.00 The Saturday Seguence 5.45 Lef In Set Everyone Paul McCariney in concert recorded at the King's Dook in June 7 00 The Many Whitehouse Expenence 7.20 The Saturday Rock Show 10.00 in Concert Adamssu recorded on the King Showt, James, recorded at the Glassonbury Fesseus 11 Amin accorded on the Concert Adamssu recorded on the Concert Adams of the

FM Stereo 4.00am David Bussey 6.00 Grahal Knight, Incl 7.45 Deal Radio 2 (r) 8.05 Ronnie RADIO 2 Hatton with Sounds of the Fiftes 9.00 Brain 10.00 Anne Robinson 12.05pm Gerald Harper 1.30 Th on Record 3.00 Gerry Angerson 4.45 Bryan Robins 6.0 Matthew with Sounds of the Socies 10.00 Anne Rot Mannew with Sounds of the Soties 10.00 Anne Robinson 12.05pm Gerald Harper 1.30 The News Huddines In 2.00 Robin Ray on Record 3.00 Gerry Angerson 4.45 Bryan Rodwell 6.00 Cinema 2.5.30 Junium's Jovess (r) 6.30 Country Greats in Concert Anne Murray 7.00 Best the Record 7.30 Joan Sarvage A Night to Remember 8.30 Countable at the Dommar 9.30 Easy Does it 10.00 Radio 2 Arts Programme 12.05em Cinema 2 (r) 12.30 Pop Score (r) 1.00-4.00 Ellis Hill with Night Ride

RADIO 5

6.00am World Service: News and 24 Hours 6.30 Moming Edition, incl 7.05 8.05, 9.00 Sport 9.02 On Your Marks, incl at 10.00, 11.00 Sport 12,00 Sport on 4 Plus 1 (broadcast en Repto 4 at 9,05em) 12,30pm Sportscal Pitos
Quz. Tet 0345 909 653 1,30 Sport on 5 with John Inverces Rugby League Creat Britain
Australia in the Pirst 9mish Coal Test from Wembiey Football reports and second-red
commentary from the Bardisty League First Division Creixet England v Western County,
from Pertin Racing from Concaster 3,45 Racing Post Tegory Plus rugby union gat and
terms 5,00 Sports Report 6,00-11,00 As Padro 4, incl 10,00 Sports Bulletin 11,00 Sport
11 10 Worto Service 12,00-12,10em Sport

WORLD SERVICE

All times in 857 6.00am German Features

6.35 News in German reactimes in Engagn and
Feature 6.47 Press Review 6.57 Financial News 6.56 Westiner and Traver News 7 00 Newstoes 7 30 Londres Name 6.52 Financial News 8 30 Horm the Westiners 8 36 Berin Cabarel 9 00 News 9 09 words of Fam 9 15 A Joly Good Show 10 00 News 10 09 Fension of the Ehrina Press 10 15 The World Today 10,30 Financial News 10.39 Sports Roundup 10 45 Network UN 11 01 Here 8 Human 11 15 Letter From America 11.30 People and Postics 12.00 News 12.03 m News About Britain 12 15 Wondbrief 12.30 New Augustine 1 00 Newsteer 1 15 Network 2.00 News 2.09 34 Hours 2.30 Network UN 12.45 Sportsword 4 00 Newsteer 6 15 Sportsword (cont) 5.00 News 5.09 News About Britain 5 15 880 Engise 5.30 News and Features in German 6.00 News 5.09 News About Britain 5 15 880 Engise 5.30 News and Features in German 6.00 News 5.08 News About Britain 5 15 880 Engise 5.30 News 3.00 News 8.07 15 882 Engise 7.30 Houre Auhuell 8.00 German Features 8.54 News in German 9.00 News 9.09 882 Engise 7.30 Houre Auhuell 8.00 German Features 8.54 News in German 9.00 News 9.09 10 15 The One That Got Away 10.30 From Our Own Correspondent 10.01 Sports Roundup 10.15 The One That Got Away 10.30 From Our Own Correspondent 10.50 Wine On 11.00 Newshout 12.00 News 12.05 Sam Words of Fast 12.10 Book Choice 12.15 A Johy Good Show 1.00 Newshout 12.00 News 2.09 The Ken Britain Store 1.01 (SMT) Pay of the week A Time for Mascies 2.00 News 2.09 Rovice of the Britain Press 2.15 Talking From 2.30 The Science of Sound 3.00 News 3.09 News Apout Britain 3.15 Society Today 3.20 From Our Own Correspondent 3.50 Winto On 4.00 Newsdesk 4.30 Personal View 4.45 Nachnotten and Pressueschiau

TTY VARIATIONS

ANGLIA As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Here Come the Double Deckers 2.00am Posti Fractis & New Trousers 2.30 The Hit Must and Her 3.30 The Twight Zone 4.00-5.00

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Super-cross 1.55em The Ht Man and Her 4.00 Sports Action 4.25-5.00 America's Top Ten As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Just Champon 11.15-1.05em Film: Such Good Friends 1.55 CinemAttractions 2.25 Film. All Night Long 4.05-5.00 This Week in Nascer

CHANNEL As London except: 12.30pm Art Attack 12.50-1.00 Cartoon Time 1.55am America's Top Ten 2.25 Conematitactoris 2.55 Ameri-can Glockerors 3.55 Pro Beach Volleyball 4.50-5.00 Fun in the Sun

GRANADA -

As London except: 12.30pm Here Come The Double Declers 12.50-1.00 Mex, the 2,000-Year-Old Mouse 1.55em The Hri Man and Her 4,00 Sports Action 4.25-5.00 America's Top Ten

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 The Cat in the Hat 1.18am Film, Bettle Cry 3.00 The Concert: The Railway Christen 4.00 The Investite Man 4.30-5.00 On the Live Side TSW As London except: 12:30pm-1.00. The South West Week 1.55am The Hill Mart and Her 4.00 Sports Action 4.25-5.00 America's Top Ten Top Ten

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 The World of Gott 11 15 HTV West Rigby Special 12.10pm-1.00 Metock 1.55 The Hit Man and Her 3.55 Music Box Profile 4.00-

5.00 The Australian Louring Car Champion-

As HTV West except 11 15pm Rugby

TVS As London except: 12.30pm Art Attack 12.50-1.00 Cartoon Time 1:55em America's Top Ten 2.25 ConenAmericans 2.55 Ameri-can Geoletons 3.55 Pro Beach Volleyball 4.50-5.00 Fun in the Sun

HTV WEST

HTV WALES

SCOTTISH

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.55 The Hit Men and Her 3.55 Sports Acton 4.25 America's Top Ten 4.55-5.00 Pop Profile



As London accept: 12.30pm-1.00 Huckle-barry Firm and His Finencis 1.55em: The Hit Man and Her 4.00 Sports Acadon 4.25 America's Top Ten 4.55-5.00 Pop Profile YORKSHIRE

3.55-5.00 Demck S4C S4C Serts: 6.00m Early Moming 9.25 Sing and Seing 8.30 Same Officence 10.00 Check Ozt 10.30 Cynhodeco Plaja Cymru 12.30 American Footice Red 42 1.00 Fen. Valley of the Kings 2.35 Racing from Doncaster 5.10 Brooksets 6.30 Newyddon 8.40 Stac Yn Dyng 7.10 Cyfle Byw 8.10 Y Naes Chwarae 9.10 Inspector Morse 11.10 sectoral Cup 12.10am Opinions 12.40 cops 1:40 The Story of the Bee Gees 2.30

RTE 1 FTE 1
Sants: 9.00am Scretch Saturday 1.60
Chps 1.50 News tolkwed by Mr Boogedy
2.40 Cartion Time 2.55 Fair: Big Wheels
and Salor 3.50 Fair: Remond 5.30 Scaltaucht Janosch 6.00 The Angeles 6.01
News 6.15 Mailtag 6.40 Talkabour 7.05 Star
Traic: The Next Generation 8.00 Secrets
9.00 News 9.20 The Papermen 10.20 Kenny
"mail" 11.40 Macaise FE 12.30 Jaine News "Lave" 11.40 Macuso FRI 12.30am News

NETWORK 2 **

6.55am Weather and News
Headines
7.00 Morrang Concert: Josef
Strauss (Watz, Delmer:
Philharmonia under Herbert
von Karajan), Pierre Sencan
(Sonathe: Susan Milan, flute,
lan Brown, pano); Fauré
(Pavane: City of London
Sintonia under Richard Hickox)
7.30 News

Simone under Richard Hickon
7.30 News
7.35 Maming Concert (cont): John
Stanley (Concerto in 9 flat:
Parley of Instruments under
Roy Goodman, with Paul
Nichotson, organ); Beethoven
(Bagatelles, Op 119: Rudoli Serion, pano), Mihaud (Le
Printemps: Gidon Kremer,
volin, Elena Bashlorova,
piano); Tchalkovsky (Fanlasy
Overture, Romeo and Juliet:
RLPO under Stan Edwards)
8.30 News

8.30 News 8.35 Insh Chamber Orchestra under Nicholas Kraemer, with Ann Murray, mezzo-soprano, performs Mozari (Symphony No 35 in D, K 385, Haffner; Aras Non so più cusa sun; Vor, che sapete, The Marriage of Figaro), Haydin (Symphony No 26 in D minor, Lamentabone), Rossini (Finale, Act II, La cenerentola)

Act II, La cenerentola)

9.30 Saturday Review. Record
Review with Pachard Ostomie.
Building a Library: George
Prati on Bach's Art of Fugue;
Stephen Walsh reviews new
discs of 20th century Russian
orchestral music. 10.40
Record Release: Shostakovich
(Music for the film The Golden
Mountains: Beldean RSO under Mountains: Belgian RSO unde Screbner), Frescobaldi (Two Caprico: Colin Tilney, harpsichord); Stravinsky (Capriccio: London Sinfoni under Salonen, with Paul under Salonen, with Paul
Crossley, pieno); Anon (V
chemmen mon); Stravinsky
(Ave Mana and Lord's Prayer);
Rachingsinov (Lord's Prayer);
Rachingsinov (Lord's Prayer);
Tatlas Scholaris under Peter
Philips). Bach (Sonate No. 3
for solo volan, BWV 1005;
Lydie Mordkovich, violan);
Schalbin (Symphony No. 2:
Philadelphia Orchestra under
Piccardo Multi)

Processo Music pm Words. The Compuler Metaphor. The less of tour reflections on language by the philosopher Anthony Graylang 1.05 Songs, Hymns and Sonnets: Robert Holl, bass-barrione,

Rudoll Jansen; plano, perform Beethoven (Six Songs to Sacred Texts by Gellert, Op

48; An die Hofinung): Schübert (Hymne 1; Litener, Mane; Nachthymne); Pfitzner

(Three Sonnets, Op 41)

2.10 BBC SO at 60 Nicholas Kenyon with the third in a senes of retrospectives. Berlioz (Overture, Roman Berlioz (Overture, Roman Carnival, under Adrian Boulit). Debussy (La Mer: under Arturo Toscarini); 2.45 Nicholas Kenyon talks to William Glock, 2.55 Berlioz (Overture, Benvenuto Cellim; under Colin Davis); Messiaen (Chronochrome; under Antal Oorab); Debussy (Noctumes: under Pierre Boulez).

4.00 Tuning Up: Recorder player Pierrs Adams talks to Christ de Souza, He demonstrates his repertoire in works by

Souza. He demonstrates his repertoire in works by composers such as Jan Eyck, Corelli, Ortiz, Brahmei, Rimsky-Korsakov and Ibert. With Howard Beach, tortepann, and Richard Durram, guiter 5.00 Jazz Record Reguests with Charles Fox 545 Third Opinion with Christopher Cook. Includes reviews of Martin Scorsese's film GoodFalss, and Twen Peaks, Dawd Lynch's black comenty.

David Lynch's black comedy arranged for two panos. This week, Symphony No 1 in C minor, Op 68
7.10 Addis: Anna Messey reads a short story by Penelope Gillief

second of two programmes, Mark Lubotsky, violin, Peter Frankl, pieno, perform Prokofev (Sonate in D. Op 94a); Schnittke (Sonate No 2, Quasi une sonata)

9.40 Issues: Philip Allott discusses his new book Euroma with Sir Anthony Persons and Robert

Normington perform Glack S comic alegory, With Pearsta Kwella, soprano, as Aoollo, Nancy Argental, soprano, as Melpomene, Catherine Pierard, soprano, as Euterpe, Philipa Dames-Longworth, soprano, as Erato-(r). 11.15 Schubert Ensemble of London, perform Suk (Plano quartet-movement in A minor), Michael Berteley (For the Savage Messasi) (r).

Host Roy Walker (TTV, 5.55pm) ULSTER :

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 The World of Golf 1.55am The Hit Men and Her

4.30 Science Now explores the world's leading solar

observatory
5.00 Largely Walters John Walters
lends his wit and wisdom to
stories from around the
country, this week faciling the

Subject of animals

5.25 Week Ending: Setrical view of
the week's news (s) (r)-5.50
Stepping Forecast 5.55
Weether

Weather
6.00 News; Sports Round-Up
6.25 Ctzers: Ornnibus edmon (s)
7.10 Stop the Week (s)
7.45 Classical Senar The Forsyle
Chronicles: Filth of a 23-part
adaptation of John
Galsworthy's saga, narrated
by Dirk Bogarde
8.45 Tough Cookies: Jenny Cuffe
talks to Sharley McLean who
faced the fact that she was a
lestoan after marrage and the

a lestican after marriage and the birth of two children (s) (r)

9.10 Muse in Mand: Brian Kay with a selection of popular meldoles (s)

9.50 Ten (s) 1en (s) 9.59 Weather

10.00 News

thriter for television 6.30 Brahms (new senes): Mertin Roscoe and Ronan O'Hora play the lour symphonies.

7.25 The Ring of the Nibelang, by Richard Wagner. The Bavarier State Opera Chorus and Orchestra under Wolfgang Sewellisch pedorm The, Valkyne, Act 3 (samutameous broadcast with BBC2) 8.50 Prokoliev and Schnittke: In the

Hewison (r) 10.05 il Pamaso confuso: London-Classical Players under Roger Nomington perform Gluck's

Steris: 12.30pm Nove 12.34 Sports Stad-um 5.10 Charley Chase 5.30 The Plying Doctors 6.25 Sull Ser or Sull That 6.55 Nuacht 7.00 Rhythms of the World 8.00 News 8.05 Film. Once Upon a Texas Tran 8.01 Emmany Film. Dany Dancing 12.05am Close

RADIO3

A FADIO 4 (s) Slereo on FM
5.55am Shipping, Forecast 6.00
News Briefing: Weather 6.10
The Farming Week, Prospects
for British forestry 6.50 Prayer
for the Day, with James
Withtbouth (s) 7.00 Today,
with John Humphrys and Chris
Lowe, incl 7.00, 7.30, 8.00,
8.30 News 7.55, 8.58 Weather
9.00 News

9.00 News 9.05 Sport on 4 with CRIT Morgan 9.30 Breakaway, Travel and holid Breakaway, Travel and holiday news with Ken Bruce. Includer a report by Jonnie Godfrey on women bavelling alooe 10.00 News; Loose Ends; Ned Shermi, Fjobert Elms, Emma Freud and Craig Charles (s). 11.00 News, The Week in Westminster with Robin.

Westminster with Oakley 11.30 From Our Own Correspondent: Reflections of life and points abroad 12.00 Money Sox with Louise Botting and Vincent Duggleby. 12.25pm The News Ouz Topical quiz hosted by Barry Took. With Richard Ingrams, Alen Coren and they query to!

Coren and their guests (s) 12.55 Weather 1.10 Any Questions?: Joining Jonathan Dambleby in Harrogate are guests Sir John Harvey-Jones, Joan Lester, MP, opposition spokeswoman on children; Dauglis Mason, domestic policy adviser, Adam Smith Institute and General Smith Institute, and George Walden, MP (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast

2.00 News: Any Answers? 071 580 ...
4411. Listebers can call
donathan Dambiety with their
views on the issues raised in
Any Questions?
2.30 Seturday Playtouse:
Witchwood John Bushes's Witchwood, John Buchen's tale of witchcraft; set in 1644. During the course of Montrose s (Crawford Logan)-attempt to conquer Scotland, David Semphili (Pauli Young)
David Semphili (Pauli Young)
discovers that his
parishioners soute risk eternal
damnation. With Join Fleming

carmando. With Lom Flemin aé James Fordyce, Jan : Cumbenson as Andrew, Gerde Sievenson as Katrine and Mary Riggans as Isopel 'Vesch (s) 4.00 News Looking Eastwards to the Sea Part 4 Arabert Advectures John Keay describes the East India Company's voyages between 1601 and 1615 (s) (f) chared by John Lloyd 10.45 Uncle Mort's South Country (new series):

CHOICE: All the signposts in Pater Tinniswood country north or south, carry the gritty and poetic emblems of his and poetic emblems of his unique skill as radio comedy

10.00 News 10.15 Open Mind Discussion

writer. With no surprise then, writer. With no surprise then, we discover that the B&B landlord has disquelling lable habits, whittling away at the burson on his big fee with a must gardening limit. That the dentures click while the dominoes clack in the local pub, and that the barriads. pub, and that the barmads "elbow-gossip and cleavage" away at the ber counter. And we marvel yet again at how ethoritessly Timis-wood changes up (or down) from that charmless gear to the elevated gear that is just as typical of, here when the describes the first healthand. typicar of him when he describes the Kent hophelds where the thirsty hops "sag and sigh on their wress"

11.00 Richaro Baker Compares Notes with 30 year old singer Jean Cross (s) (r)

11.30 The Sr-Crom: The fourth of Sue Limb's en care compares Sue Limb's so part comedy

about the English cavil war, staming Joss Ackland (s) 12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20

Forecast

Wearner 12.33 Shipping

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053k+tz/285m;1085k+tz/275m;FM-97-5-99-8 Radio 2: FM-98-90-2: Radio 3: 1215k+tz/247n; FM-90-92-4; Radio 4: 198k+tz/155m;FM-92-4-86; Radio 5: 693k+tz/433m; 909k+tz/830m; World Service: MW-948k-tz/463m; Jazz; FM-102-2: LBC: 1152k+tz/251m; FM-97-3. Cepital: 1548k+tz/194m; FM-95-8; GLR: 1458k+tz/206m; FM-94-9; Melody FM-104-9.

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION & RADIO

8.45 Through the Garden Gate. Dennis Comish visits a Guernsey garden (r) 9.15 Inigo. Father Bill Hewett explores the tife and spiritual exercises of St Ignatius 9.30 This Is the Day. A simple religious service from St Christopher's School, Burnham-on-Sea 10.00 A Voys to Engree (d. Wester (b.

10.00 A Yous ta France! (r). Wales: (to 12.30) See You Sunday 10.25 España Viva (r) 10.50 You and 92 Dick Taverne and Alan Watson point out how the European single market might affect our food and drink (r) 11.25 Business Matters. The last

ocusiness matters. The last dramatisation exploring the skills and strategies of successful managing through meetings (r). (Ceefex) 11.50 Help Your Child with Reading (r) 12.05 See Hearl Special edition of the magazine for the deaf and hard of hearing to mark Deafness Awareness. Week, With sign language and subtities:

12.30 Country File. As the fox hunting 12.30 Gountry File. As the fox hunting season begins, John Craven studies for behaviour and attempts to settle the argument as to whether fox hunting is the necessary culting of vermin or a sadistic activity thinly disguised as sport. Wales; Faming in Wales

1.255 Weather

1.00 News with Moira Stuart. Followed by On the Record.

On the Record: Jonethan Dimbleby talks to Angela Rumbold 2.00 EastEnders. Omnibus edition (r).

(Ceetax)
3.00 Film: The Sendpiper (1965). Over-heated drama, with Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton as a single mother and a strict headmaster who embark on a passionate affair when the authorities force painter Taylor to send

her nine-year-old son to school. The headmester's career and marriage to Eva Marie Saint are knocked s and an emotional triangle results. Also starring Charles: Sronson. Directed by the musicals master Vincente Minnelli. (Ceefax) 4.55 Red and Blue. Animated double bill 5.05 The Clothes Show. Jeff Benks and Caryn Franklin report from Pens Fashion

5.30 Hearts of Gold, Lots more back pating when Esther Rantzen seeks out more good-hearted citizens 6.15 Lifeline, Anthony Andrews appeals on behelf of the Fortune Centre of Riding

Therapy
6.25 News with Michael Bueck, Weather
6.40 Songs of Praise from the Taize
community in Burgundy. (Ceetex)
7.15 Last of the Summer Wine. Gentle,

enduring comedy series starting Bill Owen, Peter Saltis and Brian Wilde. This week Foggy refuses to accept that he is too old to take part in the arrual barrel rolling competition (r). (Ceefax) 7.45 Howards' Way. More skulkluggery

and intrigue among the south coast boating set. (Ceefax). 8.35 Bread. Carla Lane's comedy series. about a resourceful Liverpudian family.

(Ceefax)

9.05 The Green Man.

CHOICE: Kingstey Amis's story of spoks end sex in, and around, a posh-country restaurant, has been broken down into three episodes by Majcolm Startham where confilection for Stadbury whose predilection for situations involving close encounters of the erotic kind has already been sensationally illustrated on television. "I will show you the true shape of your desires", says one palely loitering ghost to restaurateur Albert Finney whose



Snirited desires: Albert Finney (9.05pm)

in quadruplicate in the film Scrooge. The an queorupacate in the ram Scroope. The spectre's offer seems superfluous as it has been made abundantly clear to us what Mr Finney's true desires are from his over-includence in another kind. of spirits, and from his bedding of his best friend's wife. Cat however, he can be said to run a fine establishment, otherwise neither establishment, otherwise neither Bemard Levin nor Clement Freud would give it the distinction of their patronage, though Jonathan Meades is not keen about the bill of fare.

(Caefax)
10.00 News with Michael Buerk. Weather
10.15 Heart of the Matter: Olvided We
Stand: Joen Bakewell examines how
German unification may produce cutture shock for East Germans who have only known the communist way of life. Northern Ireland: Ulster in Focus 10.35 Clean State

10.50 The Days and Nights of Molly Dodd. American comedy series about

one women's ups and downs
11.15 Clean Slate, New education
magazine (r) Northern Ireland: 11.0511.45 Heart of the Matter
11.45 Mahabharat (r) 12.25am Weather

6.35 The Money Programme reports on

7.15 The Trials of Life: Hunting and Escaping, David Attenborough observes the battles that occur within the wild, including footage of killer whales going after see lions near Patagonia and chimpanzees hunting in teems to catch colobus monkeys in the rainforests of the tvory Coast.

8.05 Nippon. The second in the eight-part documentary tracing the rise of Japan from the ruins of 1945 to its status as a world economic leader. (Ceefax)

 CHOICE: If you happened to catch Chris Marker's documentary about the filming of Akira Kurosawa's Ran on BBC2 last Friday night, you will almost certainly be all agog to see the film itself tonight. Do not expect too much of it, though. It is a long, long, bleak, bleak, movie which initially unwinds so slowly that it will make you wish there was some way of fast-forwarding it. None the less, it is undeniably chaotic (Ran means chaos in Chinese, war or conflict in Japanese) and, as you would expect with Kurosawa, mar of the images are brilliantly composed. Shakespeareans will enjoy itemising the ways in which the film recalls the plot and characters of King Lear, in spite of a major change in

Caunes. The featured artists are Los Lobos (r). Ends at 12.55

1TV LONDON

6.00 TV-em 8.00 Prost on Sunday. The guests include Chris Patten. Reviewing the spapers are Alan Coren and Lynn Barber

9.25 The Disney Club. Andrea Boardman John Eccleston and Gordon inglis explore the giant maze at Leeds Castle in Kent and visit the Wonders of Life pavilion at Walt Disney World in the United States. Music is provided by the Urban Strawberry Lunch band 10.45 Link. Peter White lalks to the theoretical physicist Professor Stephi Hawking, author of the best-selling A

Biref Fastory o' Time 11.00 Morning Wors:hip. Roman Catholic Mess from the Church of Christ the King.

Lianishen, Cardiff. 12.00 The Human Factor. A profile of deaf

actress Eizabeth Quinn. 12.30 LWT News Weekend. The first of a new current affairs series ws with Nicholas Owen. Weather 1.10 Walden. This week Brian Walden. vs the deputy prime minister Sir

Geoffrey Howe
2.00 Film: Beneath the Planet of the
Apes (1970). Charlton Heston, Kim
Hunter and James Franciscus star in this respectable sequel to the visually innovative Planet of the Apes. The sets and ape make-up are up to standard as the apes battle with human mutant survivors of a nuclear war. Directed by Ted Post 3.45

Cartoon Time 4.00 The London Match. Brian Moore tes on a first division game featuring a London team
5.00 Sunday Sunday. Gloria Humitord
chats with another selection of guests,
including Alan Alda, Ball Wyman, Craig Ferguson and Kylie Minogue. Patrick Moore and newsreader Sue Carpenter are the guest reviewers

6.00 The River Thames: Tides and Trade. The first of a six-part series tracing the history iver. Narrated by Gavin Weightn

6.30 News with Nicholas Owen. Weather 6.35 LWT News and weather 6.40 Highway. Sir Harry Secombe visits Dumbarton. Among the people he meets is Elizabeth McDermid who won the first gold medal for Scotland at the Special Olympics 7.15 Close to Home. Sitcom with

animals. Paul Nicholas stars as the divorced yet with the lively teenage

children. (Oracle)
7.45 The Ruth Rendell Mysteries: The
Best Man To Die. Episode two of the three-part thriller. Chief Inspector Wexford is convinced that the deaths of Charlie and Jerome Fanshawe are linked Di Burden disagrees Starring George Baker and Christopher Ravenscroft (Oracle)
8.45 News with Nicholas Owen. Weather

9.00 LWT Weather
9.05 London's Burning. Hard-hitting
drama set in the Blue Watch fire station.
This week, a window cleaner working on the 18th floor of a tower block is seriously injured and the Blue Watch are sent to the rescue.

10.05 Hale & Pace, Hit-and-miss comedy with Gareth and Norman 10.35 The South Bank Show: John

Updike
CHOICE: You do not have to take Updike's word for it (even if he offers it tonight, which he does not, though he has often been forced to admit it in other interviews) that his quartet of novels charting the progress through the decades of the character he calls Rabbit, are reflections of the attitude and experience of Mr Average American. Spend some time in Pennsylvania, where the novels are set, and you will appreciate how deeply Updake has dug into his native soil. Nevertheless, there is still a lot of



COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY

Rabbit adventures: John Updike (10.35pm)

mileage left in Rabbit, and it is fascinating to hear Updike's replies to such questions (from Melvyn Bragg) as: what made Rabbit run, what was his view of America, and what epitaph might Updike write for him now that he has stopped him running?

11.35 Comics, The Ninth Art. How the American underworld proved to be a marketable atternative to the superhero tradition, with characters such as Spiderman, Conan and

12.10am The ITV Chart Show (r). Followed by News headlines
1.10 The Time Tunnel. Time-travelling

adventure with Robert Colbert and James Damen Tony and Doug find themselves in the year 1836, just in time for the battle of the Alamo (r). Followed by News headlines 2.10 Pick of the Week. Highlights of the

week's viewing on regional television. 2.40 Adventure. Film clips of life's more adventure. Firm cips of the 5 more adventures moments to watch from the safety of your armchair — or bed 3.00 indy Cart World. Motor sports action 4.00 The Silk Road: A Heatwave Called

Turfan. Continuing the story of the great trading route from East to West (r) 5.00 ITN Morning News. Ends at 6.00

7.30 Children's BBC Two presented by Simon Parkin and Andi Peters begins with King Rollo (r) 7.35 Playdays (r) 7.55 is That a Fact? The legend of the Fairy Flag of the McCleods in Scotland (r) 8.10 Pinocchio. Cartoon adventures of the famous puppet 8.30 Animal Album (r) 8.45 Litt'l Bits.

9.10 Corners. Young viewers' questions answered (r) 9.30 Dungeons and Dragons. Cartoon based on the fantasy game 9.55 Blue Peter Omnibus (r) 10.40 Uncle Jack . . . and Operation Green, Episode four (r). (Ceefax) 11.10 Boxpops, Pop rideos and voxpops (r) 11.50 The O Zone, A Jason Donovan

12.00 Film: Joyous Sound (1972). A
Lassie adventure in which the canny canine is frightened by big city noise and disappears. Directed by Jack Wather

34.

1.10 Born Talking. In his series on languistics, Dr Jonathan Miller analyses sign language and what it reveals about spoken language (r) 2.00 Tennis. Barry Davies introduces the final of the Midland Bank ladies' championships from Brighton; with commentary by Dan Maskell and Virginia.

4.00 Food and Drink Special, Sevenmen take up the Food and Drink challenge and cook for 30 ravenous rugby. union players A Taste of Jazz. 4.30 A Ta

CHOICE: There are right ways and

right and wrong ways of making it

wrong ways of making jazz visual, and

ept<u>able, even enjoyable,</u> to those



Phenomenal Jazz: Louis Sclavia (4.30pm)

who can take jazz or leave it. Caroline Maynard's 30-minute film gets it just about right. It is never a bad thing in life, or on television, when we are left wanting more. Miss Maynard clistils into 30 minutes a jazz session at this year's international Bath Festival Lighting wise, it is all pinks and bities — the correct colours for jazz. We are entitled to expect well balanced sound, and we get it. Louis Sclavis's bass clarinet playing is nothing less than phenomenal, and so is the woman singer with tvo Paposov's Bulgarian Wedding Band who produces sounds the like of which you have probably never heard coming through two lips before. Miles Kington nts the show. He really must learn to speak more slowly and clearly if we are to get the full benefit of his

enviable knowledge of all filings jazz 5.00 Rugby Special. Highlights of Ireland v Argentina and Gloucester v Nottingham. Wales: Rugby Special 6.00 Juke Box Jury, Jules Holland invites Robert Smith, Tracy McLeod, Craig Ferguson and Durga McBroom to

comment on the week's new singles

the impact of the fall of Larry Goodman's meat trading empire on Dublin's financial circles

9.05 Film: Ran (1985).

period and setting (16th century Japan) and some significant sex changes (three sone instead of three daughters)

11.40 Dance Energy (r)
12.20em Rapido presented by Antoine de

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Transworld Sport (r) 7.00 Gardeners' Calendar (r). (Oracle) 7.30 Once Upon a Time . . . Life. A cartoon journey through the human body (r) 8.00 Dennis. Cartoon 8.30 Bobobobs 9.00 Early Bird. Magazine

series for the young 9.25 Orientations. Current affairs magazine which focuses on the Far East and South-east Asia. The programme includes an examination of the reaction of people in the Portuguese territory of Macao towards the projected handover to China in

10.00 A Week in Politics - Second Reading. Thursday's programme updated. This morning's edition includes an interview with Teresa Gorman, MP, on child benefit and the alternatives; and a report on the rise of the Islamic party in Britain - is it a threat to Labour's majority in Bradford North?

10.45 Dennis. More cartoon adventure: with the mischievous boy 11.00 Owl TV. Michaela Strachan presents the nature programme with an emphasis on children with special needs.

1.30 Grim Tales: The Valiant Little Tailor, Rik Mayali reads a Brothers Grimm story about a little tailor who defeats two terrifying giants (r) 11.45 The Astrology Show. Laura Boomer its the show that makes astrology relevant to the Nineties

12.00 The Waltons 1.00 Land of the Giants. Suties sci-fi series 2.00 Film: The Sound Barrler (1952, b/w) starring Ralph Richardson, Nigel Patrick, Ann Todd, Dinah Sheridan, Denholm Elliott. A classic aerial drama starring Ratch Richardson as a ruthless arcraft manufacturer who takes risks with the lives of his family and friends to prove the sound barrier can be broken, Intelligent melodrama with splendid air sequences. Directed by

David Lean 4.10 Nat King Cole Show (b/w). First

shown in 1957 4.40 Answering Back. In this new series Mary Goldring conducts in-depth interviews with senor figures in the worlds of business, politics and finance. Today she talks to Lord Weinstock, managing director of GEC

5.25 News summary and weather 5.30 Road to Avonlea. Episode five of the 13-part serial based on the novels of L.M. Montgomery about young Sara Stanley, who is sent to live with her dead mother's family in rural Avonlea when her father, a wealthy merchant, becomes involved in an embezzlement scandal

6.30 The Cosby Show. Successful American sitcom starring Bill Cosby as the harassed family man, Cliff Huxtable

mance starring Cher and Nicolas Cage 10.00 Personal Services (1987). Inspired by the true-life scory of mediam, Cynthia Payne, Julie Watters stars as a naive wadress who drafts into prostitution 11.55 The Missionary (1982). Conedy starring Michael Palm who returns from Africa to marry his childhood sweetheart

ca to marry his childhood swee

1.25em Moonstruck. Ends 3.10

BSB GALAXY

7.00 Equinox: The Winning Streak. Continuation of the science and technology series. Tony Ward, author and spokesman for British athletics, reports on East Germany's women's athletics team before the selection and training system was disbanded when East merged with West. (Teletext)

8.00 American Football. The featured

examines the opportunities presented by the mass availability of relatively inexpensive high-quality equipment, from Super VHS video cameras to domestic music samplers. Previously disenfranchised groups could, theoretically, now have a voice, but how realistic is this vision of "democracy

Stanton, Randy Quaid, Shepard comes to a rundown motel in New Mexico to try to rekindle his obsessive "can't-live-with-her, can't-livewithout-her" relationship with Basinger, Based on Sheoard's successful stage play, the film is a realistically-fashioned study of people who live "just below the mai of American culture". Directed by

Ancestors (1964). A visually stunning allegory set in a small turn-of-the-century Carpathian village where Ivan Nikolaichuk, inconsolable after the death of his childhood sweetheart Larissa Kadochnikova, is tempted Bestaeva. (With English subtitles). Directed by Sergei Paradjanov. Ends at

THE MARKETONS

ANGLIA

As London integrit 12.30pm-1.00 Farming Diery 2.00 Members Only 2.25 Anglia Soccer Special 3.25 McCloud 4.50 Centron Time 5.00 Highway to Heaven 8.00-6.30 Culterye 11.95 Prisoner Cell Block H 12.35em Flodson Confidential 1.05 V* 2.50 Esclostage 3.00 CinemAtractions 3.30 Transmissions 4.30-5.00 Pick of the Week.

BORDER

As London except: 12:30pm-1.00 Here Comes the Double Declears 2,00 Kerts and Dog 2:30 Scotlaport 5.05 Coronation Street 6.00-8.30 Bullseye 11:35 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12:35em Cutz Night 1:00 Spy 2:00 Film Wooder Men 3:40 Pick of the Week. Film: Wonder Man 3.40 Pick of 4.10-5.00 The TV Chart Show. CENTRAL

CENT FIAL.

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Gardensig Time 2.05 Cartoon 2.10 The Life and
Times of Grizzly Adams 3.05 Filtin: Up in
Arms 5.05 Bulbeye 5.35-6.30 The A-Team
11.35 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.30am Film: Stone Palow 2.20 Film: The Bank Raiders* \$25 The ITY Chart Show 4.25-5.00 Central

GRANADA , As London except 12.30pm-1.00 Granada This Week 2.00 Richmood His 2.55 First

6.55am Weather
7.00 Moming Concert: Altenburg
(Concerts for seven trumpets and timpens: Hearlem Trumpet Consort under Friedemann Immer); Glazupov (Violin Concerts Israel PO under

Concerto: Israel PO under Zubin Mehta, with Itzhak Periman, violin)

7.30 News
7.35 Morning Concert (cont): Alkan
(Sonatine: Panald Smith,
piano): Beethoven (Cantata,
Cata See and Prosperous

8.30 News 8.35 Handel's Chandos Anthems:

Partridge, tenor). 9.15 A Time of Gifts: The fifth of six

minor, BWV 1008);
Mendelssohn (Song without Words in D, Op 108: with Gersid Moore, plano);
Schumann (Cello Concerto in A minor, Op 129: with the New Philiparmonia Orchestra under Daniel Basenboirs)

10.15 Music Weekly with Peter Paul Neeh

10.15 Music Weeldy with Peter Paul Nash
11.00 Decade by Decade: Part 5:
1840-50. Suppé (Overture, Ein Morgen, ein Mittag und ein Abend in Wien: RiPO under Gustav, Kütni); S.S. Wesley (March and Rondo: len Hobson, plano); Lisat (Bergsymphonie: Budapest SO under Anjäd Joó); Schumann (Piano quintet in E fiat, Op 44: Gusmeri Quartet, with Artur Rubinstein, plano); Girniu (Prince Kholmsty: USSR Symphony Orchestra under Yavgeny Svellanov)
12.50pm Table Talk: Explorer Redmond O'Hardon has lessted on caymans, armadillos and Sparn. He talks to Lesse Forbes

Philiparmonic Orchestra under Charles Dutoit, with Selvatore Accestle, violin); Rivier (Grave

1.00 News)
1.05 You'r Concert Choice with Paul
1.05 Lufthanse Festival of Beroque
Music: Bech Ensemble under
Joshus Rilkin performs Bach
(Cantata No 78, Jesu, der du
meire Seeler, Carrista No 39,
panol); Pagenint (Maestose
sonale sentimentale: London
Philtrammer Comheatra under
Broth incl 11.36 Interval

programmes of the recording years of ceiler Jacqueine du Pré. Bach (Suite No 2 in D minor, BWV 1008); Mandélasohn (Panas author)

Voyage: Ambrosten Singers; London Symphony Orchestra, under Michael Tilson Thomas); Schubert (Symphony No 3: Chamber Orchestra of Europe

Handet's Chandos America.
The lifth of sky programmes.
Sonata. 5 (English Concert
under Treuor Printock).
Chados Anthem No 10, The
Lord is My Light: Sodeen Choir,
and Orchestra under Hanry
Christophers, with Lymne
Dawson, soprano, lan
Pentrirlea Janot.

Division Special 4.10 The Wonderful World of Disney 5.05 All Clast Up 5.35-6.30 Coronstion Street 11:35 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.35am Culz Night 1.00 I Spy 2.00 Film: Wonder Man 3.40 Fick of the Week 4.10-5.00 The ITV Chart Show.

HTV WEST

1 SW As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Ferming News 2.0 Here Come the Double Deckers 2.25 Off the Hook 2.55 Jim Henson Presents Motter Goose Stories 3.05 Film: George and Mildred 5.05 The A-Teem 6.00-8.30 Bullseye 11.35 Murphy's Law 12.35cm Club-Night 1.00 ISpy 2.00 Film: Wonder Man 3.40 Pick of the Week 4.10-5.00 ITV Court Show

As Landon except: 12.30pm-1.00 Agenda

et Presto: Marcel Mule Sexophone Quartet); Brahms (Variations on a Theme by Paganini, Op 35, Book 2: Devid Parthouse, piano); Lutoslavesid (Concerto for Orchestra: Cleveland Orchestra: under Dolfmänyi) Il unia Pooro: The soorano, with

Orchestra under Dolmanyi)
2.30 Lucia Popp: The soprano, with
frwin Gage, piano, sings
Dworak (Kas sam a same; V
tak mnohem srdci; Me srdce
často; O byl to krasny; Kol
domu se); Mahler
(Rheinlegendchen; Ich ging
mit Lust durch einem grünen
Wald; Abilaung im Sommer;
Wo die schönen Trompeten
blasen; Wer hat dies Liedlein
erdscht?); Wolf (im trühing;
Agnes; In der Frühe; An eine
Aoistarie); Strauss
(Hännelsbotten; Ein Obdach
gegen Sturm und Regen;
Morgen!; Wiegenliedchen;
Blauer Sommer, in goldener
Fülle), incl 3.05 Interval
Reading
4.00 BBC Weish SO under Bryden
Thomson performs Haydin

4.00 BBC Weish SO under Bryden Thomson performs Haydin (Symphony No 69 in C, Laudon); Nielsen (Symphony No 8, Sinfonia Semplice) (7)

5.00 Soundings: Michael Oliver and Piertuigi Petrobelli, director of the Verdi Institute, explore Verdi's estate at Sent' Agata near Parma

the Verdi institute, explore Verd's estate at Sent' Ageta near Parme
6.00 How Shall I Sing the Lord's Song . 7: From St Paul's Church, Selford, Canon Noel Vincent leads a meditation on the testivals of All Souls and All Saints, beed on the settings of the Psalms and other sacred texts. With the BBC Northern Singers under Stephen Wilkinson
7.00 Mozart (String Quartet in D, K 575: Vogler Quartet) (f)
7.30 Sunday Play: The Royal Mischief. A Restoration play, by Mary Delarivier Manley
9.00 Uistar Crohestra; BBC Singers under John Lubbock perform Coplend (Fariface for the Common Man); Adams (Shaker Loopa); Stravinsky (Requiem Carificles); Adam Thomas (Black Parmbow); Stephen Montague (At the White Edge of Phrygie); Stravinsky (Circus Polka)
10.35 Brahms (Sonata No 2 in A: Leo Payne; violin, Philip Shannon, plano)

Brich dem Hungrigen dein Brot), incl 11.30 Interval

12.00 News 12.05em Close

2.00 Highway to Heaven 2.55 Film: Diamonds 5.00 The A-Team 6.00-6.30 Bullseye 11.35 The Human Factor 12.05em The New Avengers 1.05 The ITV Chart Show 2.05 Film: Savages 2.30 Pick of the Week 4.00-6.00 The Hill Man and Her

TYNE TEES

ULS 1::HA As London except: 12:30pm-7:00 Gardening Time 2:00 Farming Ulster 2:30 The Spectacular World of Guinness Records 2:55 First Dhiston Special 4:10 Classic Rulying 5:05 All Cloed Up 5:35-8:30 Coronation Street 11:35 Prisoner: Cell Block H12:30em Cutz Mght 1:00 i Spy 2:00 First Wonder Man 3:40 Pick of the Week 4:10-5:00 The ITV Chart Show.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.25pm Goals on Sunday 12.50-1.00 Calendar News 2.00 Film: The Caine Muliny 4.20 Camoon Time 4.30 This Spectacular World of Guinness Records 5.00 Hard Time on Planet Earth 6.00-6.30 Bullseye 11.25 Monsignor Mich-

(s) Stereo on FM
5.55am Shapping Forecast 6.00
News Srieling: Weather 6.10
Pretude with Manpone
Lofthouse (s) 6.30 News:
Morning Has Broken (s) 6.55
Weather
7.00 News 7.10 Sundey Papers
7.15 On Your Farm: Anthony
Rosen talks to Shan
Chamberkin: special
agricultural trade envoy for

agricultural trade envoy for New Zeetand 7-40 Sunday, with Andrew Green and Trev Barnes, incl 7-55 Weather 8.00 News 8.10 Sunday Papers

8.50 Samentha Beckir appeals on behalf of the Family Heart Association 8.55

Wearner
9.00 News
9.10 Sunday Papers
9.15 Letter from America by Alistair
Cooke (r)
9.30 Morning Service from the
Methodist Church, Horsham.

Sussex (s) 10.15 The Archers: Omnibus edition 11.15 News Stand: Andrew Rawnsley reviews the

1.30 Pick of the Week with

Margaret Howard (s) (r) 12.15pm Desert Island Discs: Sue

Lawley with Nicholas Snowman, artistic director of South Bank Centre (5) 12.55

Westher 1.00 The World This Weekend 1.55

1.00 The World This Weekend 1.55 Shipping Forecast
2.00 Gardeners Cuestion Time
Clay Jones oversees a postbag edution With Dr. Stefan Buczack, Fred Downham and Sue Philips
2.30 Sunday Playhouse Episode on a Thursday Evening, by Doo Haworth. A bomb scare brings adverse publicity to the owners of a seedy local cinema (s) (f).

canema (s) (r)

3.30 The Radio Programme (new senes): Laune Taylor reviews the major events in ratio of the past year, including the jaunch of Radio 5 and Kiss FM

(s) 4.00 News; Analysis Moneybags and Brains, in the first of two

benefits to Britain of its "special relationship" with the United States since 1945 (r) 4.47 Time For Verse: Carol Ann

Duffy vielts the Charlerhouse Poetry Festival 5.00 News: Down Your Way: Phil

Smith explores the city of York

programmes. Peter Hennessy examines the costs and

Weather

FAMOR

nel 12.35em Merried...with Chikiren 1.05 Pick of the Week 1.35 invielble Man* 2.05 The ITV Chart Stow 3.05 The Gutdenhurg Inhentance 3.55 Good Olds England 4.30-5.00 Joblinder.

SKY ONE Starts: 6.00em Early Morning 9.25 Orienta tions 10.00 A Week in Politics 10.45 Land of the Giarris 11.45 Astrology Show 12.00 The Wattons 12.55 Now You're Tailburg 1.20 O Backer Ben 1.30 Bww Milean 2.00 Equinox. 3.00 Delty Telegraph Junior Collect of the Year 4.00 Film: Great Gure' 5.20 History of the Cinema 5.30 Rose to Avonica 6.30 Sportratts 7.00 One Armed Bandir 7.05 Newyddion 7.10 Gwyrdyn 8.00 Hel Strason 8.30 Dechrau Carmol 9.00 Gwynfor 9.45 Re-Play 10.00 American Football 11.30 The Media Show 12.15 Film: Stradows of our Forosten Accessors 2.05

NETWORK 2 NETWORK 2
Starts: 9.40am sessive Street 10.40 The New Yogi Bear Show 11.05 Journey to the Centre of the Earth 11.30 The Beat Box 1.30 Head to Toe 2.00 Reacting for the Sides 3.00 American Games, Japanese Pulce 4.00 Resthral 4.15 Celebration 6.00 Euro Report 8.25 Nothing But The Beat 6.55 Nuccht 7.00 Fair City 8.00 News followed by Missionanes 9.00 Film: Ferris Bueller's Day Off 10.50 Tribute to Lagnard Beanstein 12.00 Close.

5.40 The Finer Things: Part 2:

e of our Forgotten And

Neek 1.00am Pages Irom Skytext

SKY MOVIES

Shoes People's passions for life's everyday objects (r) 5.50 Shipping 5.55 Weather 6.00 News 6.15 Feedback Chris Dunkley ars listeners' complaints about BBC programmes and policy

 Sales Force: Anna Grayson reports from the eighth British Army equipment exhibition at Aldershot, where British arms manufacturers marketed their starring Jeckie Mason as a salf-mad lionaire seeking membership of the Bushwood Country Golf Club wares (s)
7.00 Looking Around Dangerously:
Charlotte Mitchell with the first of two selections of her poems

(s) (r)
7.30 Bookshelf with Nigel Forde (r)
8.00 Justice: Parl 2. Solicitors. Three programmes examining key people in the legal

And the second s

process (r)

8.45 Heard Not Seen: Children from around the country discuss lying with Nack Baker (r)

9.00 News. Treasure Islands: Author Hazel Townson and reviewer Ruth McCarthy select some recent books for new readers (r)
9.15 The Natural History
Programme examines the fals
of the putfin and the minoceros (r) 9.59 Weather

10.00 News 10.15 Richard Wnght - A Native on CHOICE Far better to be remembered for two words than not at all. But Cive than not at all, aut clive Davies is not satisfied with this, hence his comprehensing profile of Winght, the black American writer whose book Black Power, an account of beck Power an account of his travels in Africa, was published in 1954. If Wright is still internationally known for any other reason (and it is a highly debatable point), it will be to this sensational novel Native Son in which, probably for the first time, a black writer dared to imply that whites did

not have a monopoly in harbouring, expressing and even demonstrating the right to hate (s)

11.00 in Committee with Peter Hill

11.30 Seeds of Faith: Part 1: The
Battle of Hestrogs. Keith
Clements reflects on how four
famous battles in history have
that a lasting significance (s) had a lasting significance (s) 12.00-12.30sm News, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping

Forecast

FRECUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1099kHz/275m;FM-97.5-99.8. Radio 2: FM-89-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. Radio 5: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m. World Service: MW-648kHz/463m. Jazz FM-102.2. LBC: 1152kHz/251m; FM-97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM-95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/261m; FM-94.9; Malody FM-104.9.

SKY NEWS

week 8.30 Target 10.30 International Business Report
Week 8.30 Target 10.30 International Business Report Week 11.30 The Reporters 12.30em Target 1.30 Night Watch 2.30 International Business Report Week 3.30 Beyond 2000 4.30 International Business Report Week

6.00am Showcase, not at 7.40 Enter-tainment Tought
8.00 Funny Ferm (1988): Chevy Chase and Madolyn Smith desert the city for a qui-et life in the country
10.00 Arthur 2: On the Flocks (1988): When Arthur (Dudley Moore) is disanherited, he has to find a pob
12.00 Vive Zapattel (1952): Merica Brando stars as Mexican revolutionery Emision Zapatia

Emissio Sars is insocial revolucional Emissio Zapata 2,00pm The Applicantal Tourist (1983) William Hurt learns to overcom learn of his arch and separation from his wife (Kathleen Turner) 4,00 Caddysharck 2 (1988): Comedy etternon, lackie Massion as a self-mode

tery. Consumers (1988): Set in the 10.00 Allen Nation (1988): Set in the year 1991, "Newcomers", immigrants from space, are grudgingly being integrated into society. Staring James Caan, Mandy

BSB MOVIES 2.1s Loser Taxes An (1950): Comeony-drame about a newly-wedded couple with any out the perfect system for winning at mulette on their Monte Carlo honeym 4.00 The Night Train to Kathinandu. (1988): A dour ischaeologist goes travel with his family and chances upon a lost humbinan pullestion. Himelayan civilisation 6.00 The Secret of My Success (1987): An ambitious mail room boy (Michae J. Fox) schemes his way into the board

room 8.00 Moonstruck (1987): Comedy-ro-

FM Stereo. 4.00am David Alian 6.00 Graham Kinghi 7.30 Don Maclean says Good Moming Sunday 9.05 Richard Baker with Melodies for You 11.00 Desmond Carnington with Radio 2 Alf-Time Greats 2.00 Benny Green 3.00 Alian Del with Sounds Easy 4.00 The Radio Crichesin Selutias 4.30 Say Something Special 5.00 Charte Chester 7.00 John Lewrenson 8.00 The Light Brigade (r) 8.30 Sunday Half Hour 9.00 Alian Keith with Your Hundries Best Tunes 18.05 Radio 2 Arts Programme 12.05am Robin Ray on Record 1.004-0.03m Etis Hill with N-M-M Etis. on Record 1.00-4.00am Eliis Hill with Night Ride

Business: Ornabus edition, incl 10.00 Sport 10.30 Education Matters (r) 11.00 Sport 11.30 Sunday Edition, and 8.00. 8.00 Sport 9.02 This Family Susiness: Ornabus edition, incl 10.00 Sport 10.30 Education Matters (r) 11.00 Sport 11.00 Sport 11.00 Sport 1.03 A Vous La France (French for beginners 1.30 Expans Viva: Spanish for beginners 2.00 intermational Terms. The final of the Middend Bank Ladies Champtonishps from Brightion; news of Califur 9 Rappers in the Stot Cup Final, ind 2.00, 3.00, 4.00 Sport 4.02 As Radio 2.5.00 Sport 5.02 As Radio 4.00 Sport 6.10 Open University: Open Force 6.30 As Radio 4.7.00 As Radio 9.00 Nighthest 9.30 Across the Line, incl 10.00, 11.00 Sport 11.05 Woold Service World Report 11.20 Degrees of Excellence 12.00-12.05em Sport

World Service World Report 11.20 Degrees of Excellence 12.00-12.05em Sport

All times in GMT. 5.00em German Features
5.35 News in German; Headlines in English and
Review 5.56 Weather and Travel news 8.00 Newsclesk 8.30 Londres Matin 6.59 Weather 7.00
World News 7.09 24 Hours, News Summery 7.30 From Our Own Correspondent 7.50 White
On 8.00 World News 8.09 Worlds of Fash 8.15 Music for a White with Fichard Baker 9.00
World News 8.09 Review of the British Press 9.16 The Learning World 9.30 Finances Review
8.40 Book Choice 9.45 Society Todgy 10.00 News Summery 10.07 Science in Action 10.30 in
Proise of God 11.00 World News 11.09 News About Britain 11.15 The Ones That Got Avey
11.30 Nich Magazine 11.59 Travel News 12.07 pm Play of the Week. A Time for Marticles 1.00
News and 24 Hours on Sunday 1.45 Sports Roundop 2.01 Ghosts 2.30 Anything Goes 3.00
News and 24 Hours on Sunday 1.45 Sports Roundop 2.01 Ghosts 2.30 Anything Goes 3.00
News and Feetures in German 4.55 Travel News 5.00 World News 5.09 Book Choice 5.15
Cab 648 5.30 Londres Sor 6.15 BBC English 6.30 News and Features in German 7.54 News
in German 6.00 World News 8.09 Personel View 6.25 Words of Fash 8.30 Back to Squere One
9.01 Sports Rounding 9.15 Music for a White with Richard Baker 10.00 Newsonor 11.10 World
News 11.05 Worlds of Fash 11.10 Book Choice 11.15 Letter from America 11.30 in Search of
the Green Man 12.00 Newsdesk 12.30em in Presse of God 1.01 in My Life. Lennon
Rememberand 1.45 Berlin Caboret 2.00 World News 2.09 Review of the Dritish Press 2.15
Andy Kepshaw's World of Music 2.30 Composer of the Month 3.00 World News 3.09 News
About Britain 3.15 Good Books 3.30 Anything Goes 3.59 Westher 4.00 Newsdesk 4.30 Letter
from America 4.45 Review Services Review in German

came is the Miami Dolphins versus the

indianapolis Colts
9.30 The Media Show. Emma Freud

through cheap technology"? 10.15 Film: Fool for Love (1985) starring

Robert Altman. (Teletext) 12.15am Film: Shadows of Our Forgotten into a tragic marriage to earthy Tatiana

As London except: 1239pm-1,00 file Spectaculer World: of Quinness Records 2.00 Cilye's Wells: 2.30 HTV Newsweek, 2.55 Film: Carry on Regardless* 4.30 Highway to Heaven 5.30 Who's the Boss? 6.00-8.30 Budneye 11.35 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.35em The fTV Chart Show 1.30 Raw Power 2.30 Murphy's Australia 3.30-5.00 Film: The Last Holidays (Margot Leonard, Veit Relin)

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 12:30pm-12:55 Survival 2:00 Farming Wales 2:30-2:55 The Spectacular World of Guinness Records

As London streept: 12.25pm-1.00 Highway to Voices 2.00 Carloon Time 2.10 Highway to Heaven 3.10 The Back Page 3.40 Kiddy's Kingdom 5.05 All Cued Up 5.25-8.30 Coronation Street 11.35 The Sik Road 12.30cm Cutz Night 1.00 I Spy 2.00 Film: Wonder Man 3.40 Pick of the Week 4.10-5.00 The ITV Chart Show. ULSTER

SATELLITE

6.00am The Hour of Power 7.00 Fun Factory 11.00 The Hour of Power 12.00 Beyond 2000 1.00pm That's incredible 2.00 WWF Superstans of Wresting 3.00 Man from Admits 4.00 Fantasy Island 5.00 Small Wonder 5.30 Sky Star Search 6.30 The Simpsons 7.00 21 Jump Street 8.00 Christopher Columbus Opening episode of a three-part mon-panet, fracing the ide of the a three-part man-sense, tracing the life of the 15th century explorer 10.00 Felcon Crest 11.00 Star Trak 12.00 Entertainment This

6.00am As Sky One 9.00 Footbell
School 9.30 World Jet Ski Tour 10.00 Trans
World Sport 11.00 Boxing 12.00 Surfer
Magazine 12.30pm Eurosport's Sunday:
PGA Goti — Volvo Massiers; Artistic
Gymrassics World Cup 6.00 Motor Sport
7.00 Footbell 9.00 Artistic Gymnastics
World Cup 11.00 PGA Goti Neve on the hour.
5:30am Infernational Business Report Week 6:30 The Reporters 9:30 International Business Report Week 10:30 Those Were the Days 11:30 The Reporters 12:30pm Terget 1:30 International Business Report Week 2:30 Those Were the Days 3:30 The Lords 4:30 Terget 5:30 Those Were the Days 6:30 The Reporters 7:30 International Business Report SCREENSPORT 5-30am American Professional Boxing
7-00 Metchroom Pro Boxing 9.00 Molor
Sport 9.30 "Go" Dutch Motor Sports
10.30 Spain Spain Sport 10.45 World
Snooker 12.45pm Weekend Live. The
Verbrica Beach Race (NB: The following
programmes may be subject to late
changes) 5.15 Motor Sport F300 8.15 Tennas
7.45 Tempin Boxing 9.00 Weekend
Live: US PGA Golf 11.00 Motor Sport

Bushwood Country Golf Club
6,00 Big (1998): Age-swersal comedy
staming Tom Hanks
7.40 Projector
8.00 Working Girl (1988): Melanie Grif8th stars as an ambitious Wall Street secretary. Co-stars Sigourney Wesver and
Harrison Ford
18.10 Ment Market (1990): Set in the

Twenty-tour hours of rock and pop LIFESTYLE 12.00 Captism Gallant 12.30pm One Step Beyond 1.00 The Joan Rivers Show 2.00 Championship Rodeo 2.45 Spain Spain International Cultaire 3.00 Wresting 4.00 Northwest Passage 4.25 Duck Tra-cy v Crime Incorporated 6.00 The Self-a-Vi-sion Shopping Channel

Patrikin and Terence Stamp
11.30 DOA (1988): A possoned man
has just 24 hours to track down his letter betore he dies. Stamng Dennis Quad
1.30am Less Than Zero (1937): A
Beverly Hills teenager (Andrew McCarthy)
returns home to discover that his
frends are arctificted to the condities.

friends are addicted to the good tile

EUROSPORT

ceased married couple call on buresterminator Beetlepuce (Michael Keaton) to remove the new living inhabitants from the home. Ends 5.30

12.40pm Wherever She Goes (1951, b/w): Biopic tracing the early life of Austra-tan panist Ellien Joyce 2.15 Loser Takes All (1956): Comedy-

PARTIE 1
FM Stereo and MW. 5.00sm Jenny Costello
7.00 The Bruno and Ltz Breakfast Show 9.30
Dave Lee Traws 12.30pm 30 Years of Number
Ones 3.00 Philip Schofield 5.00 Top 40 7.00 Anne Nightingsle's Request Show 9.00 Andy
Kershaw 11.00-2.00sm John Peel

Heartland 2.00 Target 3,00 Houston

BSB SPORT 9:30am Sportsdesk 10:00 Scottsth Football Magazine 11:00 Tennis: Stoc Open 1:00pm Sportsdesk 1:30 Foot-ball: Stol Cup Final 4:45 Tennis Stoc Open 8.00 Soortsdesk 6.30 Rugby Open a.DU Sportscess 4.30 rtigory League; Astinake 4.5 Sportsdesk 8.30 The Main Event. Tennis — Stockholm Open 10.30 Sportsde 11.00 Scottish Footbell Magazine 12.00 Sportsdesk 12.30cm Tennis BSB GALAXY

7.00am Re-Mix 8.00 Teenage Mixtant
Hero Turties 8.30 The Incredible Hush 9.00
Bizzard Island 9.30 The Incredible Hush 9.00
Bizzard Island 9.30 The Pilleman
10.00 Ansmel Chy Dwellers 10.30 Kid's
Court 11.00 Mr Ed 11.30 The New Fartestic Four 12.00 Time of Your Like 1.00pm
Sea Huril 1.30 The Facts of Life 2.00
The Cool Cube 2.30 The Satellise Game
4.00 Teenage Mutant Hero Turties
5.00 Carange His: The Early Years 5.30 Doctor
Who: The Hisrheel Years 6.00 Porndge 6.30 La Trivata 7.00 Doctor, Doctor
7.30 Intellect 8.00 Hotel 9.00 The Jury
Will Ignore the Last Remark 9.45 The Repeatable Up Yer News 10.30 Monsters
11.00 Twist in the 7.81 11.30 The Outer
Limits 12.30em Doctor Who. The
Hartnet Years 1.00 The Last Laugh 1.30

BSB NOW 9.00am High Street 9.30 Go Fishing 10.00 Driving with Mike Smith 10.30 Get-away 11.00 On the House 11.30 Take Six Cooks 12.00 Frost on Sunday 1.00pm inside Corbachev's USSR 2.00 impenal City 2.50 Eva Marton Recrial 4.00 Tintorette 5.00 Two by Tetley 7.10 Fnedrach Guida Piano Recrial 8.00 Sunday Opera:

BSB POWER 8.00am Twenty hours of rock and pop

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Union leaders at odds over 'responsible' wage policy

TRADE union leaders clashed sharply yesterday over the TUC's offer to the government and employers to bargain responsibly

Employers welcomed the TUC's statement, made in a confidential policy paper submit-ted for next week's meeting of the National Economic Development Council, comprising representatives of the government, employers and unions. Some unions insisted that the statements in the TUC's paper did not amount to an offer of pay responsibility, and especially that they did not mean

an agreement on wage restraint.

The crucial clause in the private document refers to the likely employment costs that could flow from Britain's entry into the EC's Exchange Rate Mechanism (ERM), and then says: "The trade union movement is willing to accept its responsibilities to avoid such costs, provided others are willing to respond in kind."

Norman Willis, the TUC general secretary, said: "The TUC is not in the business of offering wage restraint." However, he added that the TUC was ready at the economic development council to discuss pay alongside investment, productivity, training, inflation and living standards.

The strongest support for the TUC's paper came from John Edmonds, general secretary of the GMB general union. He said the statement was "more forthright than the TUC has been in modern times ...it will be very interesting to see how the government reacts to this bold offer."

Government ministers would not comment on that yesterday, but, while it is understood that in general terms they welcome responsible wage bargaining by trade unions, they are not in favour of any consensual, tripartite wage-setting by govern-ment, employers and unions. They see that as both a return to the 1970s and as unworkable.

The employment department said that Michael Howard, the employment secretary, who will chair next week's council meeting, was willing to listen to what the unions had to say. Privately, ministers largely agreed with

Gavin Laird, general secretary of the AEU engineering union, who said the unions would be unable to deliver pay responsibility. Bill Jordan, the AEU president, who will present the TUC document at the council meeting, also insisted that the TUC was not interested in wage restraint. "It's not unimportant but it is not central to our argument that in the area of pay stability the TUC will play its part," he said.

Bill Morris, deputy general sec-retary of the TGWU transport union, which is pursuing infla-tion-plus pay deals, said: "The TUC could not deliver a rigid pay norm because trade union members would not accept it."

John Banham, director-general of the CBI, said jobs would go unless there was responsibility over pay. The CBI said it welcomed any recognition, particularly after Britain's entry into ERM, of the need to bring UK wage costs at least into line with those of Britain's EC competitors. Conservative MPs reacted with

mixture of scepticism and surprise to the news that the TUC is to act "responsibly" over pay. Sir William Clark, MP for Croydon South, said there was now far more realism among the trade union leadership.

Union reaction, page 2 Leading article, page 13



Hatton one of 22 held in land deal raids

Kinnock was leading the party. He won a seat on Liverpool city council in 1979 and when labour took control four years later, he became the public face of the authority. He was behind a massive council house-building programme and a refusal to cut jobs or services in spite of cash shortages.

In 1985. Mr Kinnock denounced Mr Hatton and his fellow councillors at the party conference in Bournemouth when he spoke of the "grotesque chaos of a Labour council hiring taxis to scuttle around a city handing out redundancy notices to its own workers". A year later, Mr Hatton and other councillors were expelled from the party in a Militant purge. He and 46 other Labour councillors were also surcharged and suspended from office for five years for failing to set a legal rate.

The following March, they lost their appeal and Mr Hatton turned his attention to setting up his public relations consultancy. Since then he has maintained his high profile with his sharp suits and BMW with the personalised number plate DEG5Y. He charges £500 for after-dinner speeches, has hosted a local radio chat show. and was recently paid a reported £50,000 to portray a tycoon using his Rolls-Royce to go shopping in Bond Street as part of a Christmas advertising campaign for Sekonda

Opening a £500,000 golf range in which he has a one-third stake. Mr Hatton, who is married with four children, said recently: "I'm a beginner at golf. It's like the shaving advert — I liked the game so much I bought a driving range."

Kuwait reduced to a port town

Continued from page 1
August 2 had initially been widely interpreted abroad as a sign that President Saddam Hussein was intending one day to withdraw from the country once it had been stripped of its wealth. But observers who regularly monitor the actions of the Iraqi occupation forces now believe quite the opposite is true.

"They are trying to turn Kuwait into what it would have been if it had always been Iraqi," one senior diplomat said. "They did not loot it because they plan to withdraw. They have no intention of withdrawing Instead they want to

turn it into a secondary provincial place, like (the northern Iraqi city of) Kirkuk, which has oilfields but little wealth."

Another Western diplomat said: "The Iraqis believe that Kuwait is a seaside town with a few oilfields and a port. It does not need ministries, skyscrapers, five-star hotels and ringroads."

Foreigners who arrived in Baghdad this week confirmed that, although schools, banks and shops were open and that a semblance of normality was returning to the emirate, the limited services are clearly intended to cater for a much reduced population.

Wendy St George, aged 30, a British beautician who arrived in Baghdad from Kuwait this week, said: "There is food in Kuwait but it is in very short supply and if you want bread you have to queue from four in the afternoon to half past nine at night."

Hundreds of thousands of expatriates, from unskilled Asian manual workers to Western company directors, have fled from the country in the past three months and there are suspicions that Iraqi and Palestinian families loyal to President Saddam will be used in future - to colonise the new

Ruling likely on disaster law

THE Court of Appeal is likely be asked to give a ruling on an aspect of the Zeebrugge manslaughter trial that could have wide implications for future legal actions arising out of disasters.

Prosecuting counsel in the trial have been asked by Sir Patrick Mayhew, the Attorney General, to study the judge's grounds for telling the jury to acquit five of those accused, to see whether his actions were justified in law. The point under examination, likely to be referred to the Court of Appeal, is whether Mr Justice Turner was

right in his direction that the evidence presented at the the Central Criminal Court was such that the jury should not be invited to conclude that there was an 'obvious risk" that the Herald of Free Enterprise would sail with her bows doors open and capsize.

Any decision by the appeal court would not affect the acquittal of those involved, but would clarify the law on manslaughter and go some way towards justifying the original decision to prosecute. The collapse of the case against seven employees of P&O

European Ferries (Dover) Limited, and the company itself, last Friday, led to calls for changes in the law whereby some form of corporate responsibility would be established.

The Crown had tried to establish an "obvious and serious" risk of the ferry sailing with open doors, but failed when defence counsel argued that, if the officers and masters called as expert witnesses had not seen an obvious risk, there was no evidence on which to leave the question of "obviousness' to the jury.

ACROSS 1 Mug presented at christening? (4-4).

5 Rhyming slang for plutocrat

10 Courted sweetheart - still in

danger, apparently (5). Computer picture of mother?

12 Ordered old soldiers in to secure

foothold (9).

13 Excellent provincial force suffering setback in court (5). 14 Test inconclusive legal argu

ment in case (7). 16 After unitial move, your opening

becomes devious (6). 19 Source of sweetness and light?

Just the opposite (6). 21 Church leader's quiet about dis-

23 As family man, he's prepared to

take the pledge (5). 25 Piece of music to sing with the Head of Eton? (9).

21 Tense finish (7).

22 Trigger-happy?

27 Political leader willing to attack with missiles (9). 28 | struggled with persistent

climber (5). 29 City repaired at last (6).

Solution to Puzzle No 18,430



30 Journalist given a little rope? Not all the time (8).

Show less cultivation in puzzle

2 American female players all over the field (9). Avoid sweet stuff (5). Get firm with politician before

he introduces acts (7). Love-sickness (9).

Preside over church music (5). The embargo of one ancient city

or another (6). Punished us without a break (6).

15 Challenger, for example, found in 7 (9).

17 It produces suit, finally - orig-

inal in fashion, perhaps (9).

18 From start to finish, ruler's a criminal (8).

Primate with controversial view

of Christian history (6).

22 Trigger-happy? Shoot two characters before I duck (4-2). 24 Refuse to take part in such affairs (5).

26 Caesar's elsewhere with one of the Romans in French town (5).

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4 prize of a superb Parker Duofold International Fountain Pen with an 18 carat gold nib and tally guaranteed for the lifetime of the original owner will be 中 PARKER 🔍 DUOFOLD given for the first five correct solutions opened next Thursday Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, PO Box 486, Virginia Street, London El 9DD The winners and

Name/Address...

WORD-WATCHING

A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct? By Philip Howard

LEMNISCATE b. A closed curve

c. An ice-dancing skate SOBOLE a. The main tree trunk b. To suborn

c. An underground sten PRANNET b. A card game

c. A young prawn OLM a. A ditching spade b. A medieval hermit c. A salamander

Answers on page 15

TIMES WEATHERCALL

For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code. Greater London...

Shrops. Herefds & Worcs... Central Midlands...... Central Midlands
East Midlands
Lincs & Humberside
Dyled & Powys
Gwynedd & Ctwyd
N W England
W & S Yorks & Dales
N E England
Cumbria & Lake District.
S W Scrotand

S W Scotland N Central Scotland Edin S Frie/Lothian & Borders 722 E Central Scotland 723 Grampian & E Highlands 724 w w Scotland 725 Cartness, Orkney & Shetland 726 N Iretand 726 Weathercall is charged at 33p per minute (cheap rate) and 44p per

mmute at all other times **AA ROADWATCH** For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24-hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate

London & SE traffic, roadworks

National traffic and road National motorways. West Country . Wales North-west England

AA Roadwatch is charged at 33p per minute (cheap rate) and 44p per The winners of last Saturday's competition are G Giffied Fergie Drive, Glasgow, Revd L J Shutt Wood Mount Overton Wakefield West Yorkshire, J Manuel

Bilion, Quoit House, Marlesford, Woodbridge, Suffolk. Concise crossword, page 15

Netherhall Gardens London, M W Barnwell, White House Cottage Hilliop, Hunton, Maidstone, Kent, F

WEATHER

Bright spells and showers in much of England, Wales and southwest Scotland, with showers more frequent along the south and west coasts. Possible thunder. More cloud and rain will spread into the South-West in the afternoon, reaching

most parts of the country by midnight. Northeast Scotland will have a cloudy day, with rain. Outlook: more rain or showers likely over most parts, and becoming very windy. ABROAD AROUND BRITAIN 59 SURTY SUR .06 .07 58 15 34 15 43 16 17 15 - 14

LIGHTING-UP TIME

● GMT begins at 2.00am ton **HIGH TIDES** PM 8.17 8.09 12.46 5.41 12.31 5.48 4.9 6.41 6.06 5 10 12.43 12.15 1 04 9.33 5.51

9 18 5.12

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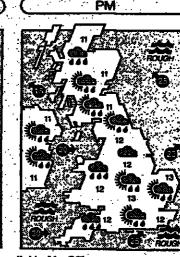
42 6.9

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 13C (55F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 11C (52F). Humidity: 5 pm, 67 per cent. Rain: 24th to 6 pm, 0.19 ins. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 27 hrs. Bar, masn served, 6 pm, 994 militars, steach **HIGHEST & LOWEST** MANCHESTER Yesterday: Temp max 6 am to 8 pm, 120 (64F), man 6 pm to 6 am, 9C (48F), Ram 24hr to 6 pm, 0.378 in. Sun. 24 hr to 6 pm, 1.4 hr GLASGOW Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 140 (57F): min 6 pm to 6 am, 8C (34F) Rain 24hr to 6 pm, 0.126 in. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 3.5 hr.

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Information supplied by Met Office

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SPORT

SATURDAY OCTOBER 27 1990

Clough's career



IT IS 25 years ago today since Brian Clough (above), then-aged 30, began his career as a football manager with Hartlepool United, who were second from bottom of the fourth

Since then, as manager of Derby County and Notting-ham Forest, he has reached the heights of footballing achievement, winning two first division championships. two European Cups and four League Cups. Clive White considers the secrets of anenduring success Page 29

RUGBY LEAGUE

Strong start

AUSTRALIA have shown few signs of weakness on their tour so far, winning all of their matches, and they start the first international against Great Britain at Wembley today in confident mood.

TENNIS

Gomer out



SARAH Gomer (above) lost 6-1, 6-1 to Helena Sukova in the quarter-finals of the Mid-Brighton Centre yesterday, thus ending British hopes of success there. Andrew Longmore reports..... Page 30

RUGBY UNION

All change

BARELY three months have passed since Argentina beat England in Buenos Aires but the team that will play Ireland at Lansdowne Road today shows many changes. Ireland have a new coach, Ciaran Fitzgerald, and will be looking to improve on their showing

GOLF -

1, 1

Record round

WITH a course-record 65. José Rivero joined another Spaniard. José-Maria Olazábal, in the lead at the halfway stage in the Volvo Masters at Valderrama, Spain. They were on 141, a shot ahead of Mike Harwood and Sam Torrance...... Page 32

SKIING

Down turn



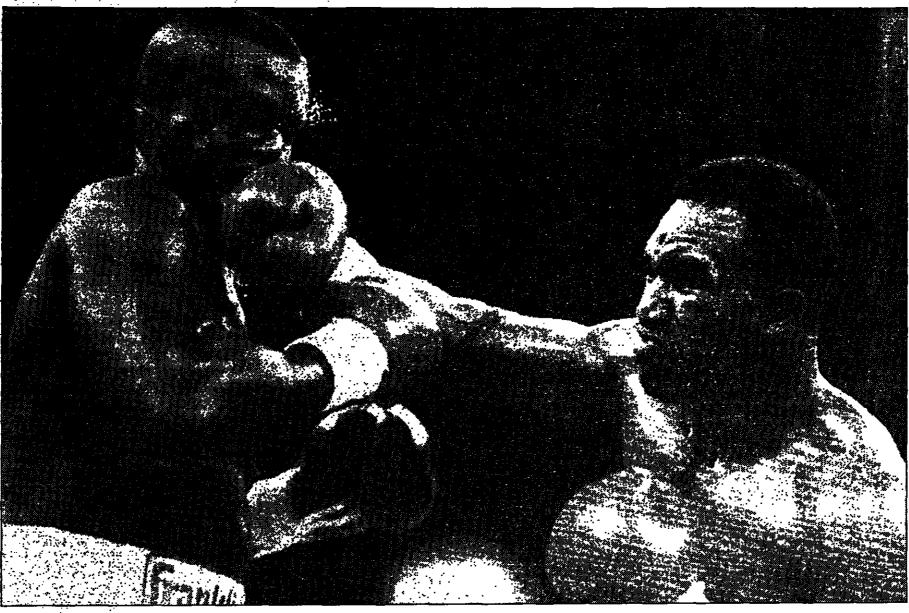
THE British invented downhill racing but for years, British competitors in the sport have been regarded as a bit of a joke. But. as Brian James reports. Martin Bell (above) and others are bringing professionalism to the British approach........ Page 28

RACING

Dayjur dream

DAYJUR, the champion sprinter of Europe: takes on the best American speed horses in the Breeders' Cup Sprint at Belmont Park, New York, today. The Dick Herntrained colt heads a six-strong British challenge on the sevenrace, \$10 million programme. the richest day's racing in the

Holyfield snatches the title from a sleeping champion



The right that toppled the champion: Douglas takes a blow flush on the face from Holyfield, who followed up with a left to finish the contest in the third round

From Srikumar Sen BOXING CORRESPONDENT

LAS VEGAS

JAMES "Buster" Douglas, of Colombus, who eight months ago became the imdisputed world heavyweight boxing champion with a breathtaking display against Mike Tyson, astonished us again yesterday. He lost the title to Evander Holyfield with one of the worst performances seen from a champion in that division.

Douglas was knocked out in the third round before a capacity Hotel here. In those seven minutes and ten seconds of action, Douglas landed one blow, a clumsy right hand in the final round. He was too busy looking for an escape route to stay long enough in one place to land a discouraging blow on the advancing challenger who, at 208lb, was 38lb lighter.

Flushed with his one success, Douglas threw a right uppercut from what he thought was a safe distance, forgetting that an uppercut from out of range is dangerous to the thrower. He lost his balance and Holyfield, always within striking range, dropped his short right on Douglas's chin. "I saw him step in and he lowered his shoulder and I caught him with the right,"

Holyfield said. Douglas fell sideways to the floor, rolled on to his back, lifted his head, wiped his forehead with his right glove and lay back again while Mills Lane, the referee, started counting. He closed sleepless eyes as if Lane was counting sheep. Later, Lane was to say: "He could have got up."

It was the type of performance that in England might have made

the boxing board withhold Douglas's purse pending an inquiry, but here, where "due process" dictates, Douglas went home with his \$24 million (about £12.3 million), the highest fee paid to a

Holyfield, who was only the second world light-heavyweight champion to win the heavyweight title - Michael Spinks was the first was left with \$8 million and what could be seen in days to

come as a hollow victory. Even though he boxed well, reach advantage of Douglas, Holyfield's performance is in danger of being devalued. His critics will say Douglas was grossly overweight and did not train property.

Two of the three world bodies that ordered the winner of the bout to defend against Mike Tyson within 120 days have changed their minds. Robert Lee, of the Interntional Boxing Federation, said that so long as Holyfield meets Tyson within a year, he would be allowed to make a voluntary defence against George gasted.

THE CHAMPION

Amateur career: 1984 Olympic light-heavyweight bronze medal-winner.

Foreman. Jimmy Binns, of the World Boxing Association, said the WBA would be happy to receive a request from Holyfield to meet Foreman. He gave the champion a four-month extension beyond February 25.

So inept was Douglas's performance that ringsiders were still shaking their heads long after the loser had gone to his hotel room to count his money. Eddie Futch, the trainer, who used to be in Joe Frazier's corner, was flabber-

He had tipped Douglas before the weigh-in. He castigated him. "I thought 'Buster' Douglas was disgraceful. For a heavyweight champion to come in in that condition was outlandish. By today he was perhaps even 250ib."

Futch also thought Douglas was having a lie-in."He could have got up. When he went down he brushed a glove across his eyes as though he was trying to see if there was any blood. I thought from that that he could have got up. He treated the greatest prize in the sporting world with disdain. It was outrageous."

From the moment Holyfield caught Douglas with a jab and a right seconds after the first bell, Douglas did not want to know. The right sent him sideways. He threw up his right hand as if telling a bus to stop at his Request Stop. Had a bus come along, he would have jumped on it.

Douglas started snatching at those jabs that had taken care of Tyson for ten rounds. He wanted to be in and away. When Holyfield

Italia 90 boost to crowds

FOOTBALL attendances are rising at their steepest rate since the England World Cup triumph in 1966. Three months on from England's appearance in the semi-finals of Italia 90, first division crowds have risen by 13.8 per cent on last year, and if the improvement is maintained, total gates should approach the nine million mark this season.

The decision to revert to a 22club first division next season should ensure the upswing is sustained. Clubs promoted last season have fared best, with Sunderland's gates up by 50 per cent and Sheffield United's by 36 per cent. Crystal Palace, the losing FA Cup finalists in May, have enjoyed a 27 per cent rise, while for Tottenham Hotspur, the employers of Paul Gascoigne and Gary Lineker, the figure is 26 per

Bill Fox. the president of the Football League, said: "We have turned the corner. The game is once again surging forward. Obviously it is largely down to England's success in the World Cup, but there are other factors involved. Hooliganism is no longer the problem that it has been in the past, and the quality of the sport has risen.

Televised games like Asion Villa's European match with Inter Milan this week, prove how much the game is improving, and generate interest. It all helps create a stage for us to implement the recomendations contained in the Taylor Report, and to fulfil our aim of staging a World Cup or European championship in Eng-

"I do not think the change to a 22-club first division has had much bearing on the attendances, because that will not come into play until next season.

Clough's goal, page 29

Edberg to

belted him round the stomach, he

closed his eyes and backed off,

Until the uppercut that he essayed in the third round, Doug-

las's only punch was the jab.

thrown from a safe distance and so

well short of the target. It was

hardly the repertoire of a

Those who thought Douglas would win were misled by the

champion, who kept insisting he

was 232lb. "The same as in

like the little man in Edward G.

Robinson's stomach in the film.

Double Indemnity, that kept say-

ing something was wrong there

was a nagging doubt about Doug-

clearer. People would have re-

for life and hated boxing, it was time to take the \$24 million and

run. Now it is all so obvious. As

Edward G. said on figuring out

Fred MacMurray's scheme: "It all

fits together like a watch."

las's weight and frame of mind.

Tokyo," he kept saying.

bent double.

champion.

STEFAN Edberg, the world No. 1 tennis player, has said he will appeal against fines imposed for not playing his full quota of tournaments on the IBM/Assocation of Tennis Professionals

Tour (Andrew Longmore writes). Edberg was fined approximately £70,000, which is 15 per cent of his earnings on the Tour this year, for being (wo lournaments short oi his contractual commitment and it was reported that he had agreed to pay But Edberg, who had the option to add two tournaments to his schedule next year instead of paying, denied that yesterday

"Fifteen per cent is too high." he Had it been known that he was 246lb, things would have been said. "I never agreed to pay that amount. I was injured at the start of the year and could not play in alised that as Douglas was set up two tournaments."

Edberg's decision came as a surprise to the ATP, which had received no petition. It has also fined Ivan Lendi and Andre

Dethroned Douglas makes no excuses

power to knock out anyone," he

Douglas said: "He caught me with a good shot. By the time I tried to pick up the count, it was over. If I could have gotten up, I would have. I came to fight and I fought to the best of my ability. It didn't work out. I have no regrets.

HOLYFIELD was jubilant after his victory: "I was hoping he wouldn't get up. I hit him with a good punch. I knew I had the limit to get over this."

Sugar Ray Leonard, who was at the ringside. "Douglas wasn't into ined Douglas afterwards, the fight," he said. "He had described him as "just sad, quietly nothing." sad. He was resigned to the fact

that he was overweight."

Duane Ford, a member of the Nevada State Athletic Com-Douglas, however, maintained mission, said he and other officials that his weight had not been a went into Douglas's dressing-problem: "I felt good. I was room about half-an-hour before comfortable with the weight. I put on bulk, but my conditioning was had to wake him. He was asleep on the table with a whole bunch of

Ali claim damning and damaging

nother heavyweight boxing contest takes place in Las

contest takes place in Las Vegas — me, I'm just seeking peace, quiet, good taste and goodwill over here. Every town is beautiful and every sport is delightful after Las Vegas and boxing (apart from Atlantic City, of course). Meanwhile, this week, America has been treated to further revelations about Muhammad Ali, It has now been made clear that a brain scan dem-onstrated that Ali had brain damage as far back as 1981 — before his last fight. The information, published in Parade magazine, comes from Dr Ferdie Pacheco, formerly Ali's physician and a central member of the

entourage, now estranged.
It will not come as a great shock to anyone. Ali is in a truly pitiable state: a walking public service announcement on the subject of the dangers of boxing. "They say it's because of Parkinson's Disease," Pacheco said. "But did the condition come from one fight too many? Before his last fight with Trevor Berbick, a Cat scan showed curum septum pellucidum, damage to the brain." To suffer concussion is to suffer brain damage: ergo the aim of boxing is to cause brain damage. Professional boxing is a form of public duelling nothing less. And if boxing can lay low the greatest, what does it do to the sport's

SIMON BARNES ON SATURDAY

The bear facts of life his column's hero of the week is Tony LaRussa, manager of the Oakland A's, the team which has just lost the World Series. He is featured in a new advertising campaign by the Humane Society of the United States. His picture is accompanied by the words: "When you buy fur,

you really strike out".

LaRussa is a long-time supporter of animal rights. His office fridge carries a sticker which reads: "Support your right to arm bears". The Fur Information Council was predictably sniffy about it all; but me, I am cheering for LaRussa and for bears everywhere. What is more, I look forward to cheering the first animal rights supporter in English

Quick-change artist

an Miller was a very narrow miss for this column's as hero of the week. Miller is a football player - gridiron variety -from Londonderry, New Hampshire. He plays linebacker for Londonderry High School . . but underclass and majority faction of when it is half-time, he changes

performance.

• Salutations to Jergens skin leading money-winner on cream for boldly going where no women's tour with \$863,578. skin cream has gone before. They

Hurtling headlong are the first sponsors to put a company logo onto the uniforms of college cheerleaders. The historymaking ladies are from Memphis State University.

Money for old rope

of today might be roughly com-petent, and that the players of his own far-off youth may have had their off-days, is like sneering at a ably no one had told him about person's religion. The phenom-enon exists all right but how do you set about making money from Calgary to partner Brian Shimer in the two-man bob. The long-term is now 50, which made him eligible this year for the grand nostalgia circuit — the Senior have won gold at summer and Professional Golf Association winter Games was a gentleman Tour in the United States.

into another uniform and plays polyester trousers and polo shirts and a bobsleigh gold in 1932.

drum in the school marching band lose the Ryder Cups, the grand old as they give their half-time buffers strut their stuff and live on the public's memories. The stunt As soon as play starts again, is so successful that Trevino will Miller is into another quick-have earned \$1 million (about change routine. It is hard work £513,000) from his year by the being a renaissance schoolboy: time the season ends. The leading "The cleats and pants are the money-winner on the proper Tour hardest part of the changeover," - the one that is supposed to be he said. "The shoes alone have about the pursuit of excellence two different pairs of laces to undo rather than nostalgia - is Greg before I can take them off."

Norman. He traits Trevino with a mere \$907,000. Beth Daniel is the leading money-winner on the

ore nostalgia. It is

ore nostalgia. At the becoming the thing for great athletes just a chair prime to go bobtouch past their prime to go bobsleighing. Allan Wells made an unprepossessing start to this new career when he fell over during the push-start in the British Open ostalgia is one of sport's staples. Trying to convince a person that the cricketers a person that the cricketers a championship in Germany this week, but Edwin Moses, the great American hurdler, is talking a fine bobsleigh. "The pushing is the key to it," he said. "Anybody can get in the sled and hold on." Presum-Wells's excitements. This week. Moses has gone to

aim is a gold medal at the Winter Olympics. The only person to called Eddie Eagan, an American While the young clones in their who won a boxing gold in 1920



3ritish lions of the track must beware circus

coach of the British Amateur Athletic Board, who helped guide the British team to a record number of medals in the European championships in Split this year, is seriously concerned at the possibility of British sprinters becoming involved in contrived commercial promotions involving Ben Johnson.

Although he concedes that athletes are free agents, entitled to make their own judgment on ethical issues. Dick is worried at the possible damage that any such involvement may do to the image of the national sport and also of the individual. Britain have several international sprinters whom

FRANK Dick, the chief national promoters would be eager to entice into circus events, the most obvious being Linford Christie and John Regis, respective gold medal winners at Split in the 100 and 200 metres.

From the athlete's point of view, money is money, and I understand that," Dick says. "A top competitor may not have a long life at a peak. But then there is the question of principle. I realise some people will ask who am I to talk about principle, when an athlete's financial career is involved. Yet I think everyone should look carefully at who will benefit, for whom such races are primarily staged. It is the promoters who are the most at fault."



COMMENT

DAVID MILLER

CHIEF SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

appearance in Europe this summer, at Lausanne, he revealed, in to his word on this. an interview in The Times, that he

When Carl Lewis made his first (IAAF) event. There is now reason to doubt whether Lewis will stick

The financial pressures on would not be party to any such Lewis are mounting to accept a contrived events with Johnson: meeting though Lewis was still that any meeting between the two saying in London this week that it of them, once Johnson became would have to be in a scheduled, eligible to race again, would have IAAF-approved event.
to be in a scheduled International Johnson won the 1

Johnson won the 100 metres

drug test, and overnight turned on future attitudes to drugs if they from hero to villain. He was act in unison. I think that athletes suspended by the International should stand strong on this, and Olympic Committee, his title not get involved," he says. "Linremoved, and he was sent home in ford confirmed to me, while I was disgrace by the Canadian Olympic speaking to him about other Association. His world records matters this week, that he has not were subsequently erased.

However, Johnson's suspension Johnson [in a special event]. was for two years and last month he again became eligible to compete. The Canadian Athletics IAAF event, such as next year's Federation has accepted his reinstatement, and he is due to run Johnson having been officially his first race, indoors, at Hamilton, Ontario on January 11. He has several times proved negative Amateur Athletic Federation final in the Olympic Games in in drug-testing in recent months. ries that Christie might be in-

said he will compete against

"If a British competitor is drawn against Johnson in an world championships in Tokyo, reinstated, that is another matter. Go out and beat him." -

There have been confusing sto-

Seoul in 1988, was subequently bick is of the opinion that terested in racing against Johnson found positive in the mandatory athletes could have a big influence for money. Dick makes the point that had Johnson been British, his career, and any financial potential in athletics, would have been finished by a life ban.

Dick is sceptical, however. about Johnson's ability to return to the track at the same level at which he left it with a world record that was subsequently expunged from the books. Dick expects that a two-year absence will have left Johnson ring-rusty, and that he will have psychological difficulty returning to run against opponents without the benefit of drugs now that he is repeatedly undergoing random

Brian James discovers that Britain is no longer sending in the clowns for the white circus

Goodbye to class cap and alpine bells

Wodehouse, there is a grave danger in learning to ski: it is thence, he suggested, but a perilously short step to yodelling. This mood of mockery has remained too long with too many Britons, and partly explains why the most famous British winter sportsman is an amiable clown. Eddie Edwards, long on courage if short on imagination, is a chap bereft of world-class competence but mercifully un-

burdened by shyness. The Eddie Edwards factor was a constant tight-lipped topic in the Austrian ski resort of Hintertux this week, where the British alpine ski team was testing its far greater competence and equal nerve on the sheer icy pistes of the glacier. The resentment over the attention diverted to that famous non-achiever is based on hard reasons why Britain and winter sports are not terms always to be linked by a

One is Britain's historic role in creating the sport. Until the 1920s, Scandinavia dominated, insisting that only cowards and weaklings wanted to do anything else on skis other than jump off hills or yomp cross-country. It was Arnold Lunn and his British compatriots who formulated downhill racing. With no Lunn, there could have been no Klammer, no Killy, not even a David Vine.

Second is our lowland country's habit of producing the occasional racer with the grit to confound all probabilities and shoulder a place among the sport's best. The squad points to Martin Bell's Olympic tenth place in Calgary, when Britain, chuckling helplessly over Edwards, barely managed a "well done". Tenth

place? Worth applause? that day all the mountainous of the home nations, each of nations of the world, collec- the sport's disciplines and the tively calling on an elite athletes have a voice. Four distilled from hundreds of months ago, Mike Jardine, a thousands who had been ski- man with a background in the racing since toddlerhood, sport and experience of could between them find only nine men who were better by fractions of a second than Bell. who had emerged from a cadre

to speak of British skiing with sponsorship, promising due respect. This week's £400,000 over the next two assembly launched a new era of professionalism in preparation. It has been far too long in arriving. A decade ago British skiing was dominated by the skiing was dominated well-intentioned and the wellheeled, when a social circle in be sure that our teams can stav Belgravia was seen as sole in the Alps until the end of the qualification for office: the season; older racers remember needs of - often literally - having to call home after each hungry youngsters fighting up race to see if there was money from a beginning on school in the kitty to proceed



Tolling the end of the ice age: Martin Bell, loosening up after his knee operation, warming to the task of putting Britain back on the skip map

ski-trips or inner-city dryslopes went unrecognised.

this season the sport is run by Examine the arithmetic. On a 12-man board on which each management, took over as full-time chief executive.

The money and materiel for back-up increases dramatiyou could count on two hands. cally. Last week Drambuie Now comes a third reason extended its ski-racing years. With 60 per cent income from the Sports Council, no matter: at least we can now

We now have five vehicles to carry the squads between Change began when Tom races. Lesley Beck, our leading Fitzpatrick became chairman woman, recalls hitch-hiking teams. We have a computer racy have taken over. that will not only manage the budgets, but also provide onthe-slope data, showing at a key-tap which skis performed best on what sort of snow and at what temperature and humidity. We have a videotechnique - and a man to operate it and the radios which keep skiers on the startline informed about con-

> ditions near the finish. We have in Hatty Mück a Klammer among his clients. worked with his own national team and then coached Frommelt and Wenzel, of skier in Martin Bell, who says: brother Graham Bell and "Bo-"At last we have got our act ris" Duncan, can all win together. At long, long last, I places in the World Cup top

have been in the team since pack. 1980. The changes have been fairly remarkable. The greatest is that we are no longer run by and piled in to reorganise the between countries and cadging people of a certain social class British Ski Federation. From accommodation from other — real managers, the meritoc-

"Once there was no recognition that the standard of accommodation and travel, back-up by medical and technical personnel, were all part of feeling confident: living in the Alps for months, living out camera with which to analyse of a bag, confined when the weather closed in, led to claustrophobia, isolation. The mood now is very positive."

Anewanter was scornful of the notion that he had taken on a no-hope team. When Bell full-time ski-factory tech- was skiing his best two years nician, who once had ago, finishing seven times in was skiing his best two years the top 10, "no one left until We have an experienced he came down - even though downhill coach, Hans he was perhaps seeded 30' Anewanter, an Austrian who Anewanter believes that not Anewanter believes that now that Bell has had an operation on the knee which has troubled him since a crash in 1988, Liechtenstein. We have a top he and his team-mates, his

"Between tenth and first, a split second. If I did not think could win a World Cup or came and took back our skis." Olympic medal, I would not keep on. The life, the graft need a generous dad. Beck would not be worth it." Beck: "Can a British woman come find several thou a year. Know first? I believe I can. Else I

world championships. Instant disagreement, hot debate. Hidden agenda gleamed through: in the belief of some that scarce resources were supporting no-hopers and downhillers' conviction that rankings were more easily achieved in the less-dangerous

wouldn't be here. '

sialoms. the plan rethought, was undismayed: "There was a lot of history bubbling below the surface. But for the first time the athletes have been able to speak their mind instead of muttering in secret." Duncan:

"There is this great new mood.

good coaches and at the begin-ning of the 1950s the East German Sports Institute at

Leipzig became the nerve centre of their national sports training

programme. They produced perhaps the finest coaches in the

world. They had 11,000 of them full-time, with 200 track and field coaches compared to Brit-

in's paltry nine.

The offspring of the marriage

between the best trainers and the cream of the athletes were

gold medal winners by the score.

How, Ward asks, could Birchfield Harriers compete against a club like

Neubrandenburg, which boasted more gold medal win-ners than many national teams

Ward also looks at the respec-

throughout the world.

But old suspicions, a bit of paranoia, remain. We all have horror stories of how we have been treated. Once they even To ski for Britain you still

anyone who wants to put his logo on my hat?" Or what you It was not all smiles at have to become, according to Hintertux. The team assem- our best slalomist, Sean Langbled to hear announced the muir, was "great at coping. I selection procedure for the go everywhere on my own. No coach, no one to confide in. I have had to become a great self-salesman to get sponsor-ship. All wonderful training for life."

Out into the village square of Hintertux this week went several of our men mounted on unicycles, the sort on which clowns make their en-Jardine, agreeing to have trance. But this device improves leg-strength and halance, and from these set faces you were aware that within the "white circus" (which is what continentals call skiing's World Cup) the Britons are not playing it for

monthly to examine their oxy-gen levels. Britain is slowly following — it was discovered

that the distance runner, Sally Ellis, ran too much on the inside

deep suspicion principally because few people know how to interpret them here and anyone

who does is considered an

"eccentric", yet the East Ger-mans used them to ensure that their runners paced themselves

perfectly to run their fastest a

the finish, usually in first place.

Ward cites the long injury his that has plagued British athlete:

like Cram, Coe, Oven. Red-mond and Whitbread.

mond and Whitbread.

Overstressed training schedules, with athletes pushing themselves over their physical limits, did not often happen at Neubrandenburg. Swimmers, boxers and sumpsets live athletes.

boxers and gymnasts, like ath-letes, were taken to their limits

there scientifically, not dan-

British women: the top men, he says, are now full-time, which

accounts for their success in the

European championships in Split. But unlike their counter-

parts in the old East Germany,

paralleled equal opportunities.

Liz McColgan apart, he argues

woman athlete and that the

will never be able to compete on

to training no longer suffices." Ward concludes. "Athletes

striving to push back the physical and mental limits need a

network of sports knowledge.

One like the East Germans

perhaps, that became ideologi-

cally obsolete the day that the

"Our hit-and-miss approach

such unequal terms.

Wali came down?

that there is not one full-time

our women have not had us

Ward is most concerned for

gerously beyond them.

CRICKET

Gooch may return for second match of Australian tour

GERALDTON. Western, Australia's most exciting young Australia — Graham Gooch prospect Damen Lehmann.

Smith, who also missed the second match of their Australian tour today — a two-day dent's XI at Lilac Hill on

second match of their Australian tour today — a two-day game against the Western Australia Country XI — just four funger, looks certain to play in days after badly gashing his right hand.

Gooch was yesterday cleared to play by the Perth doctor who treated his injury on Treesday. The wound has healed so well that batting should present no problem, but a final decision will be taken shortly before the match.

Graham has got a chance of playing." Laurie Brown, the England physiotherapist, said. "The deciding factor is whether or not be can catch a ball without pain. If he feels it at all. I would rather he didn't play this weekend."

The fact that Gooch is in the frame is remarkable. When he tried to catch a fierce return drive from Robin Smith on Tuesday morning, and turned away in agony, there were fears of a broken finger. Even when that gloomy di-

agnosis proved incorrect. Brown still expected him to be sidelined for more than a week.

"We'll be looking for our batsmen to spend the right amount of time in the middle," Micky Stewart, the team manager, said. "If we can bowl out the opposition once, that will be okay; twice would be even

Aiec Stewart and John Morris, whose unbeaten half-centu-ries guided England to victory on Thursday, may be rested, But Mike Atherion is certain to play after following a practice match nought on Tuesday with a second-ball duck against the President's side.

The young Lancashire bats-Should caution hold sway man, who was such a success today, the Essex batsman will against New Zealand and India not have too much longer to last summer, has yet to come to wait. England have another one—terms with the extra bounce in day contest in Perth on Tues—Australia and appears to be Australia and appears to be struggling with his timing in the

Miandad cut Pringle for

had gone to Pringle for 25, which left him 14 runs short of

8.000 in Tests, the end was not

long delayed, the wicketkeeper. Smith, taking his fifth eaten to account for Tauseef Ahmed.

immediate setback when Phi

Horne, opening batsman,

ducked into a short delivery

from Younis and was hit. through the grille of the helmet.

precautionary x-ray:

New Zealand then suffered an

Younis hits back with a vengeance

From QAMAR AHMED IN FAISALABAD

ALTHOUGH Chris Pringle, ford before he had scored, was aged 22, wrecked Pakistan's picked up at short key off formidable batting on the first Watson, day of the third and final Test From 74 for four at lunch. Pakistan lost their last six wickets in 55 minutes. Javed here yesterday. New Zealand struggled in turn against the Surrey fast bowler. Waqar

ounis.

Successive fours in the first over
Pringle returned seven for 52 after the interval but after he in only his third Test match as Pakistan were dismissed for Zealand, before Younis, the outstanding bowler of the series, took four for 26 in 12 demand-ing overs to reduce New Zea-

land to 40 for four. Today is the rest day because. of the provincial assembly elections and when play resumes tomorrow New Zealand will be looking to their captain. Martin on the forehead. He retired after Crowe, who made a battling 108 medical aid and went for a in the Second Test. •

Pakistam are without Wasim Akram and Abdul Qadir. ne-placed by the all-rounder. Naved Anjum, and off spinner. Tauseef Ahmed, respectively, so f Crowe can keep Younis at bay New Zealand might be able to poach a valuable lead. But it will not be easy. "Younis is the best that I have faced, ever." Crowe

said yesterday. Later events should not detract from the achievements of young Pringle, who played first for his country in last season's one-day international at Headingley.
After Pakistan had been put

in on a green pitch. Pringle summoned up unexpected control of length and line. He broke the opening partnership at 35 and picked up three of the first four wickers at a control of the sirst Shoaib. Ramiz and Malik were all defeated by away swing and

PARISTAN: First Innings
Rametz Raja c Smith b Pringle 2
Shoalb Mohammad c Smith b Pringle 1
Salim Nalik c Smith b Pringle 2
Steak Nalik c Smith b Pringle 2
Eaz Ahmed c Horne b Watson 1
Salim Yousuf c Morrison b Watson 1
Naved Anjum c Smith b Pringle 1
Taused Anjum c Smith b Pringle 1
Taused Anjum c Smith b Pringle 1
Taused Anjum c Watson b Pringle 1
Salim Jaffar low b Watson 1
Acidb Javed not out 1
Extract (b 3, nb 5) 1

caught behind. Ejaz Ahmed.
dropped in the slips by Ruther40; Salim Jattar 2-1-3-0.

Botham's fifth not out

of her right foot and that Derek Redmond had one leg shorter than the other — but the operative word is slowly. Lactate tests are treated with after leaving Aberdeen (Ivo o' Groats to Land's End." Tennant writes). This, his fifth walk for leukaemia research, is likely to realise £500,000.

UNDETERRED by teeming happier at present to be here rain, septic blisters on both feet than in Australia. This could be and being run into by a cyclist, the biggest sum we have ever lan Botham strode into Ipswich yesterday, 26 days and 630 miles original walk from John near leaving Aberdoon (Ivo of Contr. to Land's End.

· Kent have set up a working likely to realise £500,000.

"I have been on antibiotics for a week," he said. "But I am county's recent lack of success.

JUDO

British teams hope for repeat medal success

From NICOLAS SOAMES IN DUBROVNIK A TOTAL of 22 entries, the country can be represented by

most for a decade, for the European team championships here this weekend means that Britain will be hard pressed to match last year's performance, which brought a silver in the women's event and a bronze for

Britain's world champions Karen Briggs (bantamweight) and Sharon Rendle (featherweight), lead the women's team from which Diane Bell is missing having failed a fitness test on a recurring lower-back injury. Sharon Mills, aged 20, the Commonwealth middleweight champion, who decided to drop down to 61kg in the summer, is connecting in her stead. competing in her stead.

Despite the unification of

a good draw, though the team. led by middleweight Densign White, is near to full strength with the injured Mark Preston

ROWING

Redgrave and Pinsent prepare to do battle

From RICHARD BURNELL IN TASMANIA Despite the fact that Tasma

BRITAIN'S team for the world championships reached Lake Barrington here on Thursday after a two-week training camp in Melbourne. Bruce Grainger, the new director of performance of the Amateur Rowing Association, yesterday described the time spent in Australia as "encouraging".

Martin Cross - bow in Britain's heavyweight coaless four, gold medal winner in the 1984 Olympic Games and a junior championship silver medal winner 15 years ago -said conditions were fair and promising.
If Cross, the perennial enfant

terrible, has nothing to com-plain about after two days, one would reasonably expect to have seriously swry.

The best news is that the flagship of the British fleet.
Redgrave and his new Placent, are Norwegian, Alf Hansen, who in 1970

countries. With 16 crews and scullers the British team is outnumbered only by the hosts, Australia, who have 19, the Germans, who have 18, and the United States, with 17. The only sad thought is the absence of Thomi Keller, the

nia is the most expensive venue.

short of the Falkland Islands, at

championships, there are entries

which to stage the world

last year. It would have been his final world championship in One of his wishes will be honoured at the close of the championships on November 4. when there will be an award of

FISA president until his death

world championships in 1970 assists them on their course for a and has since won five gold, four gold medal, the psychological silver and one more bronze in effect on the team could be world championship and Olympic regattas.

REAL TENNIS

Male's double title bid

Australia, took the doubles title what promises to be a fascinat-

champion, and Mike Happell, of an all-British singles final in

Adstraina. Book the detends the wind promises to be a fasc match.

Melbourne by beating the Americans. Morris Clothier and Simon Aldridge, in straight sets (Sally Jones writes).

Male today meets the world's and Wilkems, 4-6, 6-5, 8-5.

Trailing in East German wake

WHILE accountants are calculating how much can be made from Ben Johnson's comeback and Carl Lewis takes another side-swipe at Florence Griffith-Joyner, it is being de-manded that East German achievements should be struck from the record books: Tony Ward tosses a time-bomb into the arena of British sport.

He asks, in Equinox on Channel 4 (tomorrow, 7pm), if there is not something for us to learn from the East German methods before unification: "an era of sporting excellence the world may never see again. Pushing to one side the

subject of the steroids and other illegal substances East Germans were fed. Ward looks at the system of selection, training and nedical back-up; a system dedicated to sporting excellence that eliminated all but winners". Ward, an author and spokesman for the British Amateur Athletic Board, makes out a convincing case in the programme subtitled The Winning Streak.

He insists that it is all too easy to put down East Germany's overwhelming successes to drugs. This, the East Germans claimed, was "a minor factor and Ward believes it was never a substitute for their national selection and organised training. The East Germans left little to chance, he reports; they made

their own luck with a secret scientife training programme in which everything was specialised From a very young age, would-be athletes were constantly monitored and the results analysed. Equinox cameras show the East German 'babes' being screened at six years of age. This is succeeded by an

exhaustive selection process.

eight for swimmers, divers and

specialist training from

TELEVISION

SPORT ON

THE WEEK IN VIEW

gymnasts and from 10 for all others. Not one of a nation of 16 million people is missed. The next step is state boarding schools for those showing talent; then, for the chosen few, the State Centre for the Elite at Neubrandenburg, where there was medical back-up with doctors. nurses. physiologists. psychologists, physiotherapists and the best coaches.

East Germany had long since tive fitness programmes. East

realised that to get the best out Germans were scanned regu-THE WEEK'S HIGHLIGHTS

TODAY: Australia's formidable rugby league team takes on Great Britain. John Gallagher, former All Black turned league convert with Leeds, joins Desmond Lynam in the Wembley studio to provide expert analysis of what promises to be an entertaining afternoon (*Grandstand*, BBC1, from 12 15pm). At 10pm on Channel 4, the world's richest race meeting, the Breeders' Cup, is beamed from Belmont Park, New York. TOMORROW: Steff Graf hopes to put a troubled year behind her by

winning the Midland Bank women's tennis championship at Brighton for a third successive season (BBC2, 2pm-4pm). Whether Graf keeps up her winning streak or not, The Winning Streak (Channel 4, 7pm) provides a MONDAY: Week-long coverage of the \$1 million Pans Open starts today on Eurosport. All the big names are there, including Becker, Edberg, Sampras, McEnroe and Lendi (2.30pm-5.30pm).

TUESDAY: Monday's big American football game sees the LA Rams at Pittsburgh. Nicky Home presents the best of that action with snatches of the best of the thrills from all the other games (BSB, 8pm-10pm). WEDNESDAY: There is boxing on 8BC (Paul Hodkinson's European featherweight title defence) and on most ITV stations (the Lennox Lewis European heavyweight bite bout) ITV (Midweek Sports Special at 10.40pm) has lootbell highlights from the top Rumbelow Cup matches and BBC (Sportsnight, 10pm) has a profile on the javelin thrower who could make a miltion, Steve Backley.

THURSDAY: You can keep up to date on Spanish football form and Real Madnd on Screensport (9pm) but the best of today's action will come from the Paris Open tennis. Eurosport is live from 11am to 6pm and again from 7pm until 9.30pm. FRIDAY: Similar tennis coverage on Eurosport plus practice from Adelaide for the Australian grand prix at 10pm.

two teams. Had Germany pre-sented a combined team in the men's event, the control of France and the Soviet Union might have been challenged British chances of a bronze will depend, to some extent, on

(featherweight) replaced Owen Pinnock. Coven Frinnock.

BRITISH TEAMI: Ment Bestemweight: N
Donohue. Featherweight: O Princot.
Lightweight: R Brone. Light-residieweight: O Southly. Middleweight: D
White. Light-heavyweight: R Stevens.
Heavyweight: E Gordon. Wessent
Bestemweight: K Horgs. Featherweight: S
Bendle. Lightweight: N Fahtrother.
Light-siddleweight: S Mits. Middleweight: K Howey. Light-heavyweight: J
MORTIS. Heavyweight: S Lod.

Germany, the European Judo Union has agreed that the

Venables is spoiled for choice after Walsh strikes form

doll in lile

TERRY Venables will this morning reveal the outcome of what he considers the most difficult decision he has had to make in his three years in charge of Touenham Hotspur. The sudden return to form of Paul Walsh, though, has only given him the kind of selection poser which Kenny Dalglish, the former manager of Walsh, deals with almost

week in, week out. Venables will announce which two out of Gary Lineker, whose head-wound has largely healed, Paul Stew-art and Walsh, who scored three times when recalled last cannot go, three into three Tottenham

can.

He played all three with
Walsh in midfield, when
Tottenham managed a draw against Queen's Park Rangers, but Venables said yesterday: "There are only certain teams that you can adopt that strategy against." It would afford Forest too much of an advan-tage in midfield, an area of the field they are capable of exploiting at the best of times.

Venables, whose intention it is to keep the opposition as much as his players guessing. said: "Everyone has a strong case for inclusion, so I will be wrong somewhere. Whoever I Saturday, will play against leave out has a right to be Nottingham Forest today at disappointed and consider the City Ground. That is himself unlucky. This is the unless he comes to the conclumost difficult decision I've sion that since three into two had to make in my time at

Wimbledon out to rob Palace thunder

By LOUISE TAYLOR

THE "team of the Eighties" was born 1! years ago when Crystal ceive cheques from Arsenal, Palace, then managed by Terry Venables, went nine first division games unbeaten. By not Alan Smith, who returns from the property of Alan Smith, who returns from injury to lead the home attack when the teams meet at Highbury today, finding goals elusive at present, the subject of the scouts' attention has been Messe Cabbinding losing at home to Wimbledon this afternoon Palace can invite "side of the Nineties" labels by bettering that record and stretching this season's undefeated run to ten League

The Sunderland forward caught George Graham's eye when he played alongside Smith in an England B match at Roker proved a false dawn at Selhurst Park, and ironically it was Wimbledon who flourished during the next decade. Presumably seeking to emulate some of their south London neighbour's suc-cess, Palace first poached Ron Noades, their chairman, from Plough Lane, and, more re-cently, have returned for a pair

of rugged central defenders in Andy Thorn and Eric Young. Their confronation with John Fashann, the Wimbledon centre forward, will prove one of the principal themes this afternoon. Yet if the attraction of watching the expected barrage of long balls should pall, spectators could always indulge in some idle speculation as to the destiny Howard Wilkinson, the Leeds United manager, has asked the Scottish FA to investigate re-marks attributed to Andy Roxof Steve Coppell, the manager of Palace. He is already touted as a likely successor to Graham Taylor as England manager. In 1979 Venables was regarded as an Ventiones was regarded as an england manager in the making, while Taylor, who had just taken Waiford into the second division, remained relatively

11 10世

Walsh's career has stagnated since his £500,000 transfer from Liverpool, where he was fondly regarded by Dalglish, scoring 25 league goals in 77 appearances. Before last Saturday, he had scored just nine goals in 75 league appearances for Fottenham and started in only

12 games last season. Vanables remarked prior to the match against Sheffield United that he had never seen Walsh looking as sharp and it would be foolbardy to drop a player when he is quite so "hot". Stewart could be odd

one out. Despite past differences, the Tottenham manager has sent Brian Clough, his opposite number, a message of congratulations on reaching 25 years in League

Three players will be uppermost, too, in the mind of Alex Ferguson, the Manchester Ferguson, the Manchester United manager. The difference is that none of them can probably play against Manchester City at Maine Road Michael Phelan is out with influenza, and Paul Ince and Denis Irwin are doubtful with a hamstring strain and knee injury respectively.

The likelihood is that United will use Mark Hughes in the midfield role in which he was deployed so success fully by Wales against Belgium two weeks ago. That would allow Robins and McClair to resume their recent

partnership in attack. Even so, it is not the best shape to be in as United seek to avenge last season's S-I mauling in the corresponding Manchester derby. "It was a day we would dearly like to forget. I honestly felt it was a

freak result." Ferguson said. Howard Kendall, the City manager, did not envisage a repetition of that scoreline but predicted that "we will create chances". Quinn, who should have recovered from a facial injury, will be among those expected to exploit them. • Terry Fenwick, the former

England defender, plays his first League match since breaking a leg a year ago when he plays for Leicester City against Ipswich Town at Filbert Street today. Tottenham have loaned him to David Pleat, their former manager, for a month.

marks attributed to Andy Rox-burgh, the Scotland coach. Roxburgh was quoted in a newspaper as saying that Gary McAllister is being asked by Leeds to play a style of game that is "totally foreign to him" at international level. TODAY'S TEAM NEWS

Park in spring, and the Arsenal manager will be acutely in-terested to see how his defence copes with Gabbiadini and the

rejuvenated Peter Davenport -a former England centre forward

Although the Wearsiders have

yet to win an away match in the

League, they enjoyed an ex-cellent record against Arsenal during the Eighties, and will hope to capitalise on the psycho-logical after-effects of the brawl at Manchester United last Sat-

urday which resulted in club fines for five Highbury players.

First division Arsenal v Sunderland Alan Smith (cut head) passed a fitness test yesterday, so Arsenal are unchanged. With Anthony Smith recovered from concussion rland are also uneitered.

Aston Villa v Leeds With McGrath (knee) absent, and Cornyn, his understudy facing a late fitness test (call), the hosts could be forced to revert to an orthodox back four. Duffy, a young detender, is added to the squad. Leads, who are expected to re-unite Chapman and expected to re-unite chapment v Varadi in attack and introduce Kamara to the midfield, are still without Haddock (Achilles tendon) in defence.

C Palace v Wimbledon Palace choose between Gray and Pardew in the midfield, Crule Wimbledon, Blackwell is poised to deputies. Gibson could return to the attack after injury for his first Liverpool v Chelsea

Of bestor bns tit ai nater/

return for Liverpool. Chelsea are without Dixon (hamstring).

iskal makes his home debut

in goal for QPR. Norwich are unchanged.

since last Christmas.

Southampton v Derby Dodd (high) faces a late fitness test for Southempton; Cherednik stands by to deputise at full back. Derby are unchanged. Second division

Ritchie returns to the Oldhem attack after Injury, Donachie is preferred to Adams in the midfield. County are unchanged; Johnson and Platnaaur are the

Career landmark for the best manager England never had

CLIVE WHITE

TWENTY-FIVE years to the day since his first appointment in League management, Brian Clough continues to confound himself as much as his critics and supporters. When he won his first League championship with Derby County in 1972 he said: "I can't see myself doing this job forever ... can't visualise myself still in the game at the age of \$5." Clough was \$5 last

It is hard to believe that money is any longer one of the chief motivating factors. Arguably the wealthiest employee in British football, he ended speculation that he was about to retire last month by agreeing to a three-year extension to the longest existing association between a manager and his club. Clough took over at Nottingham Forest in January 1975.

"I think he's a bit like myself," Peter Shilton, his first major signing for Forest, said this week. "He realises that football is his life and while he's still good enough to be involved in it, he might as well play on."

That has clearly been his reasoning ever since an injury, at the age of 29, curtailed a playing career on the brink of fulfilment. Clough was one of the great goalscoring machines of postwar football - 251 goals in 274 second division games. But the injury, in the same year that Sunderland gained promotion, denied him the opportunity of proving him-self at a higher level.

Perhaps it is that search for recognition which has driven him on, despite a failure to achieve the ultimate accolade for any Englishman, the job of national manager. The offers from Bobby Robson of involvement in the England set-up were never likely to placate him.

"His record in League football said that he should have had the job. We all know why he didn't get it. There are extra responsibilities, in diplomatic terms, that go with being England team manager. I think he would have coped with them, but then I'm biased." So says the man who was once tipped by Clough as his successor, Frank Clarke. managing director/manager of Leyton

Orient, Even Clarke admits that he does not really know the man he served under as a player. "I don't think anyone does. You could try ringing his wife. He is a very complex charming of persons and then be completely opposite, all in the space of ten seconds."

Everybody from the most timid apprentice to Graham Taylor, the England manager, is in awe of him. It is said that the only man whom Clough ever looked up to was Alan Brown, who took Clough to Roker Park from Middlesbrough.

When Clough joined Hartlepool as the League's voungest manager he chose as his assistant the late Peter Taylor, starting one of the game's most influential partnerships. "I learned all about being on football's breadline at Hartlepool," Clough said, recalling his start on the 91st rung of the League ladder.

"At times it was difficult paying the players' wages. I



factories and shipyards. shops and pubs, begging for donations to keep the club alive. I'd walk miles to see people, just to save a few obone cails.

"Players had to share training gear. Latecomers went without And we never bought new boots for them after Christmas in case they moved on at the end of the season. We saved on train and coach fares by using our own cars to away games. Fifteen of us went to Barnsley once in four cars for £23 10s - petrol, meals, the lot."

It was not until he joined Derby, with whom he first tasted success, that the legend was born. The brashness he had been forced to develon as a vulnerable voune manager was eagerly seized upon by television, which was responsible for making him fair game for impressionists of all standards. "His public image isn't what the man is, Shilton said, "but he's had to live up to it. I think he's quite a sensitive and friendly man deep down."

Like all the best partnerships, Clough's with Taylor was strictly business. "Brian came out of the City Ground and turned right for his home almost telepathic understanding. They could manipulate people between them without even discussing it." he said.

They were never frightened by reputations, which they refused to accept at face value as in the case of Kenny Burns among others. They had a certain set of rules . . . rules. They didn't treat men like children. And we had some fiery characters in my time, people like Burns, Larry Lloyd and Archie Gemmill. There were players who didn't take to him but they all

responded." The same code of discipline, Clarke said, applied to all Clough's teams and the present one remains a shining example, both in its style and kind of petulant brawl seen at Old Trafford last Saturday.

Clough insists his players celebrate goals with kisses, although he has developed a habit in recent years of cheek of those fellow manleast that part of his extrovert character.

Clough is now so contrary as to be predictable. One can confidently forecast that he will celebrate today's anniversary, win, lose or draw against Tottenham Hotspur at the City Ground. with a fish and chip meal at home in front of the telebut they were not silly little vision. He has done so after winning the Littlewoods Cup in each of the last two seasons and would do so if ever he won the FA Cup, the only major domestic trophy to escape his clutches in 33 attempts as a player and manager.

His new contract should afford him a few more attempts, before he retires, to put that matter right. "The man's very presence will keep attitude. One could never driving the club on to suc-imagine Forest players cess." Clarke said. "He's got becoming involved in the staff whom he can rely on to do the job properly. He has a board of directors who are very mindful of what he has do not argue with referees, or done for the club, which gives him a large degree of clout. He'll go on as long as he wants to go on. He does love planting a farewell kiss on the the game, you can tell that the way his teams play."

Liverpool get their priorities correct

By PETER BALL

THE European Super League will have to go ahead without Liverpool, at least in its latest format. Liverpool have refused an invitation to take part in a ux-team tournament next sum six-team fournament next sum-mer involving Real Madrid and AC Milan, putting their players' needs above some rich rewards. The fournament, a league leading to a final between the top two, is the latest in a series of schemes for a European league dreamt up by the Milan president. Silvio Bertuscom, which are geared as much to television and marketing interests as to

footballing ones.

But with Aston Villa this week demonstrating the endur-ing prowess of English football, it would have offered Liverpool it would have offered Liverpool a fascinating opportunity to measure themselves against some of the leading clubs in Europe, with Bayern Munich, PSV Eindhoven and Marseilles joining Milan and Real Madrid in the line-up. The rewards, with international television coverage and major sponsorship, would also have been immense. would also have been immense

There was just no way we could take part on those dates. Peter Robinson, the Liverpool chief executive, said vesterday, "We had to decline the invita-tion, much as we would have liked to have taken part. It is a very prestigious affair, and very rewarding financially, but we have a shorter close season than usual next year and our players will be on holiday in June. they've got to have a holiday

they ve got to have a holiday sometime."

The initial talks suggested that the tournament would take part late in July or early in August. and Liverpool would have then accepted the invitation, but with the French season and ing in June and beginning. ending in June and beginning in early July while the West Ger-man. Italian and Spanish scasons also run on into June, the June dates suited the majority. Satchi's footballing guru and associate of Berlusconi, involved in the plans. Tottenham or Arsenal might be approached to fill the gap left by Liverpool or at least part of it. The absence of the side which has some claim to be the best in Europe at the moment. Milan notwithstand-ing, leaves a sizeable hole which neither of the London clubs could completely fill.

Pearce to sign for five years STUART Pearce, the England

full back, has agreed to sign a new five-year contract with Nottingham Forest (Chris Moore writes). The agreement could be worth as much as \$750,000 to Pearce, who joined the Nottingham clut from Cov-entry City in May, 1985. Terry Wilson, Forest's Scot-tish under-21 international midfield player, is having talks with

Norwich City about a £500.000 move to Carrow Road. mission will sit next month to consider an appeal by Chester-field against a Football League decision to fine them £12,500 for calling off their Rumbelows Cup tie at Hartlepool in September when a virus reduced their first team squad to nine fit

olavers. Jim Ryan, the manager of Luton Town, who saved them-selves from relegation last season by winning their final match at Derby, has been rewarded with a new contract which replaces the one due to expire at

includes a rise in pay. The Football League have banned Cardiff City from buying and selling players because of an allegation that they owe money to players already on

their books.

Brighton and West Bromwich Albion have both re-arranged games scheduled for November to avoid a clash with live television coverage of Aston Villa's return game with Inter Milan.

IN BRIEF

Britain's dates

Britain's athletics fixtures for 199! were announced yesterday.
They include a match against unified Germany at Crystal Palace on June 19, 10 days before Britain defends the European Cup in Frankfurt.

A mouth later they face the A month later, they face the Soviet Union at a venue to be confirmed, and there is also an indoor match against the United States at Glasgow in March. • CYCLING: Chris Boardman is attempting tomorrow to be-come only the third rider in the 46 years of the event to win the British hill climb championship three times in succession.

Andries will defend his World Boxing Council light-heavy-weight title against Australia's Guy Waters on December 8 in Steve McCarthy won the British light-heavyweight title when he beat Serg Fame on points at Battersca Town Hall on Thurs-

BOXING: Britain's Denni

CRICKET: John Maguire, aged 33. the Australian fast bowler. has joined Leicestershire on a two-year contract. RUGBY UNION: Australia has invited South Africa for an official tour in 1992 provided the international sports boycott of the republic has been lifted. SWIMMING: Richard Maden missed breaking the schools record of Adrian Moorhouse by 0.30sec when he won the senior boys 100 metres breaststroke

uile at the TSB English schools championships yesterday. TENNIS: A court in Franklin vesterday ordered Peter Graf. Sieffi Graf's father, to give a blood sample to determine whether he fathered the child of Navie Meissner, who has filed a. paterpity suit against him.

Luton v Everten McDonough and James are fit and rejoin the Luton squad. Ratcliffe (eye) faces a late fitness test for Everton, who are without Hinchcliffe (cartilege operation); Keown deputises in

Man City v Man Utd

With Quinn recovered from a facial injury, City are unchanged. Phelan (influenza) is absent for United. McClair is expected to drop back into the midfield, making room for Robins in attack.

Nott'm F v Tottenham Clough (ankle) is again absent from the Forest attack. Wilson (hamstring) is also sidelined, and could be the subject of a and could be also supported a £500,000 move to Norwich next week. Charles and Starbuck John the squad. Tottenham may partner Lineker and Walsh in attack, omitting Stewart. QPR v Norwich

Sheff Utd v Coventry emberton (back) and Hill amstring) are doubtful for United. (nationing) are countria for united.

Providing he passes a fitness
test (hamstring), Klictine will replace
Billing in the Coventry defence.

Emerson could start his first game

Millwall v Sheff Wed Millwall may abandon their whitevan may aborated their sweeper system following the midweek home defeat to Bristol City. Wednesday are expected to drop Hirst, making room for Francis or Whitton, Oldham v Notts County

ATHLETICS

Clubs told of threat to tracks

By DAVID POWELL ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT

CLUBS have been warned that they must act now if they are not to become victims of Compulsory Competitive Tendering (CCT). At an Athletics into the Nineties conference in Bir-mingham, Angela Littlewood. the Amateur Athletic Association southern area development officer and a former Olympic shot putter, said clubs needed to become "more dy-namic" and many had failed to recognise the urgency of the threat to the tracks they used. The CCT process begins in January, when local authorities decide on the management strategy — or "specification" — for each facility before advertis-

ing in February for contractors. It will be a further 11 months it will be a further 11 months before contracts take effect.

"There is a misunderstanding among clubs about CCT."
Littlewood said. "It is not necessarily about privatisation and the selling off of land and facilities. Tracks do not have to make a profit, but they have to

marketing, promotion and the appointment of schools liaison

officers. Littlewood said. they would stand a better chance of striking a satisfactory specification arrangement with local councils. Tracks would then not or be put up for sale.

They needed to cusure now that they were able to use their track when they wanted to, and to come to an agreement on charges. "Time is running out for talking to local authorities and trying to influence the specifications." Littlewood said. She thought only a minority of tracks would be attractive to private management, and that or be out up for sale.

now." A club spokesman for the tracks but it may be that this Hillingdon AC said that of fl20,000 a year spent on running the track only £5,000 was returned through customer use. If clubs adopted a more professional edge through arrangement with its local council. The club put £7,000 a

arrangmement with its local council. The club put £2.000 a year towards track repairs and the council E8.000. On the other hand. Medway AC had had to fight hard to prevent its local council from selling the land on which its track stood. This should be a warning, she added. that some councils saw athletics tracks as unimportant in the present economic climate.

Sieven Studd, the Sports Council's spokesman, backed Littlewood's cry for clubs to move swiftly. "If you can agree with the local council that the club is a special vehicle for managing these facilties then it does not have to go through the CCT process. They need to show an interest in come and private management, and that CCT process. They need to show an interest in come and council. In the past clubs have sport — because that will impress councillors.

paid the local authorities to use **BOARDSAILING**

Way on the verge of world triumph

BUENOS Aires — Penny Way, of Britain, was last night on the brink of winning the world boardsailing championship. She needed to finish in the leading 20 in the last two races off Buenos Aires for victory. Way, aged 28, and based at Christchurch, won the first five

Butler, of the Unied States. The condition of the course caused problems because several sailors had to stop to clear weed from their boards.
Way was left with no penalty

Christchurch, won the first five best performances, and led by more than 40 points from Wand Herbert, of France, in the sixth. Herbert led from the first mark, while Way pulled through the fleet from sixth to exceed

before being overtaken by Lanee and the seventh for the women were cancelled after protests We't Caticelled after protests RESULTS-Amer: Severith race: 1. M Quenn (Fr), 2. G Garcis-Vetazco (Arg) 3. E Beliot (Fr); 4. T Rustland (Fr); 5. N Laneyrie (Fr); 6. B Edgington (GB) Eighen race: concelled after protest. Overall: 1. Cutish. 110s; 2. Garcis-Vetazco, 33 4. 3. Ballot, 89.1; 4. J-P. Kelbert (Fr); 70. 5. G. Rebelio (Br), 70.7. Best British: 45, M Wermms, 263. Womens: Stath race: 1. M Herbert (Fr); 2. L Butler (US), 3. P Way (GB); 4. D de Vries (Neith); 5. C Alie (Can), Beventh race: catherolded after protest. Overall: 1, Way, Optis; 2. W Thompson (US), 40.2; 3, Butler, 44; 5. K Chepm (US), 55; 5. M Kejér (Neith), 52.4.

Thomas's test

GYMNASTICS

is up against the world best BRUSSELS - Neil Thomas the national champion, today

becomes the first Briton to compete in the finals of the World Cup in artistic gym-nastics, which is being staged here over three days (Peter BOWLS WIBA INTER-CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP: Prefinition of round, Norungham A 102 Centon Aykroyd writes).

Thomas, aged 22, consolidated his status last May when he took the bronze medal for vault at the European championships. This evening. he contends with arguably the 20 best performers in the world All finalists, men and women, have reached Brussels after their respective nations qualified for individual places through a series of eight leading inter-national tournaments over the

year.
Britain gained nineteenth place in the men's preliminancs so Thomas is the sole British entry, a worthy competitor or floor and vault alone.

At first glance, the men's overall individual championships seem a re-run of the recent Goodwill Games. For the men. Vitaliy Scherbo and Valeriy Belenky, the Soviet winner and runner-up in Scattle, will meet again with Lance Ringnald, the American bronze medal winner. However, a different finishing order is likely Li Jing, of China the world No. 3, is also compet-

ing as is Andreas Wecker, ranked fourth in the world and representing the former East Germany for the last time. In the women's competition. Svetlana Roomskava, the Soviet gold medal winner at the Good-will Games, encounters the diminutive Henrietta Onodi, of Hungary. Boginskaya, world and rwice European champion. could win all five World Cup

BADMINTON

ABENRAA: Danish Open champ Ann's singles: Second round: D Hall Silen's singles: Second round: D Hall (GB) bt J Truvescon (Swe), 15-4, 17-14, S Buster (GB) bt T Cartsen (Den), 15-7, 15-9 Bouthles: First round: M Kjeldson and M Christiansen (Den) to 0 Wingle and N Ponting (GB), 15-11, 15-4 Wanner's singles: First round: H Troke (GB) bt 1, Stuer-Laundsen (Den), 3-11, 11-2, 11-8, J Muggeridge (GB) bt Pawab (Inco), 11-2, 11-8; J Muggeridge (GB) bt A-K Sed (Ger), 11-5, 11-2 Nikad doubles: First round: M Knudsen and J

ninary round. Noningram A 102 Can plant of the Control of the Control of the easing 65 Lefossys B 80 Freezish B synem B 88 Melton and District B wood A 78. Meton and District A on Perk 17 Kungsshorpe 70 St Neos. Wellingsonope 70 St Noos 90
Wellingsonope 70 St Noos 90
Wellingsonope 75 Kentering 99 Peer torough 8 56 Russen 79 Hens and Gogman 77 Westminstell 84 Bestions Borough 72 Courty Arts A 96 Courty Arts 682 Becops 78, Manna 72 Hird Scholk 115 Browston Hell 48, Hens B 80, Heatheu 75, Oxford City 87 Bestimen 77 Bestimen 77 Browson Hell 48, Heris B 80, Harthelp 75.
Outpril Chy 87. Bletchney 77. Perichavels 87.
Gloucaster 75. Cotswoold 90. Park Hell 69.
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Camparley 8 9. Whiteknights B 60, Easttourne A 93. Worthing Parklon 71. Weatsen
90. Egenion Park 68. Grattons 8 108. Feesso
80. Egenion Park 68. Grattons 8 108. Feesso
91. Easthourne 8 87. Adv. 82. Nations 90.
Celevation 68. Brastol 120, Beth 56.
Celevation 68. Brastol 120, Beth 56.

BOXING

BOAITERSEA: Professored bill: Middle-weight: Gary Brooker (Middle-19) bi Tony Weilington (Denford), ps: Light-middle: Derren Murchy (Burn) Colk) bi Mike Pusseli (Pyrnouth), Dis. Cruster: Des Visuphan (Sycerham) ko Coop Colms (Bournemouth), 1st md British fight-heavy champhohalpi: Steve McCarthy (Southamphon) of Sery Pams (Paddnepon), Dts. Weiter: Jinny Priorison (BesterSeal bit Tony Sorth (Briminghem), pis LAS VEGAS: World learnyweight champ-loseing. Sender Hothheid (US challenger) to James Buster: Dougas (US challenger) to James Buster: Dougas (US challenger) to Mit Heavy (non-title bour, Flodder, Bowe (US) to Bert Cooper (US) 2nd md.

FOOTBALL EUROPEAN CUP Second round: First legs Lech Poznen (Pol) 3 Membries 2 OVENDEN PAPERS FOOTBALL COMMINA. Tight Oxford United 1 Igawoth Town 1
FA TROPHY: Second qualifying infund re-play Grays Americ 0 vS Rugoy 2
FA VASE: Preliminary reunit second replay: Beckennem Town 3 Tomprope 0
ENGLISH SCHOOLS TROPHY: Second reunit Beckennem 1 Service 7 ound Blackburn 1 Safron 7. PONTINS LEAGUE: First division: Blackburn Newcaste United V. Service Services Service Chy O. Burniay 3. LEAGUE OF IRELAND: Dundalk 2. Galway

Unact II.
SOUTH AMERICAN SUPER CUP: First round:
First log: Cruzeiro Minero (Sr.) 1, Recing Club
(Arol 0.

FOR THE RECORD **GOLF**

States 31., Collisis Assistants Autumn Classic: Rinal acores: 257: C G46a (Glenberve), 65, 64, 67, 61, 252; L Varnet (Baistat), 67 63. 66. 65 284; M McLaren (Lorgadday), 62, 83, 65, 68, 265; J Sample (Dydocond), 58, 64, 69, 64, 258; S Külin (Auchenherve), 67, 68, 71, 63, P Terzas (Dumor), 68, 66, 69, A Manued (Dumbres and Coursy), 63, 66, 69, A Manued (Dumbres and Coursy), 63, 66, 69, A Manued (Tumberry), 66, 69, 70, 68, 71, 270; K Walter (Kings Linss), 64, 71, 76, 68, 271, A McQueen (Tumberry), 66, 69, 70, 68. (Ummerry) 69 to 70 ce.
TOJO, Japan: Lan Corp manament: Second round (Jepan unless stated): 158: M Ozak.
70 69 M Kuramoto, 70, 59 146: R Kanegasta, 72, 66 Y Kaneko, 70 70 141: N Suga. 74, 67, Y Mizumake, 71 70 7 Sughtara, 80 72, E Ital 69, 72. K Hasegawa 51, 74 British score: 143: B Lane (GB) 68, 75.

> WINDSURFING BUENOS AIRES: Lecturer world champson-shar: Leading results: Men. Seventh race. 1. M Cumm (F7 2 J-3 Vestzer) (Jurg) 3 E Beof (F1 8 6 Edgracon (GBR Registh race: 1. A Erbar (Isn 2 Edgracon, 3. 1 Ruelleno (F1 Overall shandings (Alta 8 Faces): 1 Cumton, 24pts. 2, Valézon, 514. 3, Belot, 891. Women: Sisth race: 1. M Herner (F7): 2 L Busie (US) 3 P Way (GB) Overall shandings (after 6 races) 1, Way, 57pts, 2, W Thompson (US), 59.7, 3, Busier, 65.

ICE SKATING DGE, Alberts: State Canada Compulsories: 1. J Petr and N th (Can), 0.4pts. 2. i Romanova and the (USSR), 0.8, equal 3. A Cross and L&lamoveru (fi), and &l Grejca; and & Dostatni Pol), 1 4, 5: A Hali and J Blombeld (GB), 2 0. RUGBY UNION

OTHER MATCH: Bedioro Wenderers 14, Cambridge University LF Cub 13. SCHOOLS MATCH: 16 group: Berkshire 6. Cytoxyshere 14. SPEEDWAY

INTER-LEAGUE CHALLENGE: Micores-brough 43 Kings Lynn 46. SQUASH RACKETS PRINTS PREMIER LEAGUE Second division: GKS Chiersham 2 Denters Rachels 3. Newton Appoi 5 Barnham Broom 0

LUTON: TSB English schools champton-shape Wamers: Girle: 12-14 years: 266-18 mactey: E Lang (Baccount, James 24-65est. 100m freespier: S Henderson (Bengham), 1-01-72. 100m besterfly: L Waller (Bornett, 1:07-33 Boys: 12-14 years: 100m freestyle: D ingram (Casse), 57-59. 100m breastrole: J Collens (Bognon), 1-11-87. Seniors: 100m breastroles: R Maden (Rochdele Aquabrans), 1-10-2-59.

TABLE TENNIS EUROPEAN SUPER LEAGUE (at Saint-Servais, Belgium); Beigium 3, Yugostavia 4.

DARLINGTON: VW national indoor circent tournament: Ment Semi-finals: J Valks deat G Cartsco, 7-6, 2-6, 4, J Willis beat J Henderson, 7-6, 2-6, 6-2 SAN JUAN, Puerto Riccx Women's Scannament: Singles: Sectional round: M Strandburd (Swe) bt I. McNest (US) 7-5, 6-7, 6-1; A Grossman (US) bt Bhoukhowths (USSR) 6-1, 4-4, 7-6, A Keller (US) bt H Ketest (Can), 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, Z Garmson (US) bt S Smith (GB), 7-5, 6-1 Doubles: Quarter-hank: E Broughowths (USSR) and N Madwedeva (USSR), bt H Kelest (Can) and R Reggrift, 6-2, 6-4.

STOCKHOLM: Men's tournament: Second round: Third round: B Gibert (US) bit A Chesnotion (USSR) 6-3 6-4 G transenc (Yug) bit J McEnroe (US) 6-4 6-4 S Edburg (Swe) bit M Posset (Switz) 6-4.6-4. [Swe] In M. POSSER (SwrIZ) 6-4, 6-4.
SAO PAULO, Brazif Mee's Digmainent:
Second round: J. Yraga (Peru) in M. Sarois
(Br) 8-2 7-6, L. Marcellino (Br) In B. Dressy (Prof),
7-5, 2-6 8-4, D. Marcellino (Br) In J. Francisky),
7-6, 6-4, C. Gamer (US) in C. Motto (Br), 7-5, 7-6.

VOLLEYBALL MEN'S WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS IN Brazil: Quester-final: Cuba 3. Nemerianes 2. Other matches: Caschosionava 3. Swecen 0: Japan 3. Canada 2: Unide States 3. Cameroon 1: South Norea 3. Venezueta 0.

ICE HOCKEY NATIONAL LEAGUE (NHL): Priteburgh Pen-guris 6 Queber Nordques 3, New York Rangers 5, Philadelpina Fhyers 3, Ecston Bruns 4 Vancquee Camars 2, New Jersey Devis 5, Buffato Sabres 1 St Lous Blues 5, Toromo Mache Leafs 5, Chucago Backmains 5, Wasannigton Cabalas 2 (OT), Caligary Flames 4, Edmonton Oliers 2

YACHTING PACHTING

BOC SRIGLE-HANDED ROUND THE WORLD

RACE First stage Latest finishers Class 1:
5 Duracest (A Part US) 39 days 1 ft 4 firm;
5 Duracest (A Part US) 39 days 1 ft 4 firm;
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1140 7, Notice (R Nat US),

CRICKET HARARE: Zimbabwe 252 and 133-8 (A Pyorch 50), Pakistan B 421.

By NICHOLAS HARLING

TO RESTRICT any team to 28 points in one half is praiseworthy: to limit opposition of the calibre of CSKA Moscow to such a meagre tally, as Kingston did in the second half on Thursday, says volumes for a defensive operation that may ver prove the foundation for the most spectacular success yet by

a British club.

Kingsion have been into the last eight in Europe before, in the Cup Winners Cup two years ago, but never before in the Champions' Cup. But after their 92-77 success in the first leg of the second-round tie, a European Cup quarter-final place beckons in Moscow next Thursday if Kevin Cadle's squad can succeed where many others have failed.

Among them were Crystal Palace who, after beating Real Madrid by eight points eight years ago, were blown away in the second leg. Similar lapses befell both Warrington (now Manchester) and Portsmouth after building up handsome leads against Livorno, Italy, and the Yugoslavs from Sibenik respectively. Alton Byrd, who left Palace shortly before the trauma of Madrid, beheves Kingston have little to fear.

copie tend to over-estimate the second leg," he said. "But you've got to remember that we have a lot of experience of playing away. We won the title last year on the road and when we went to Den Helder in the last round, everyone said that five points wouldn't be enough.

yer we won by ten."

Byrd (20 points) shared
Kingston's scoring honours with
Alan Cunningham (26) and
Martin Clark (22), but none of the players would dispute the coach's testimony that the team's resolution under their own basket proved decisive.
"Moscow have some tough
outside shooters but we did a
great defensive job." Cadle said. We didn't give them a whole

Although Cadle says he will be unhappy with anything less than another Kingston victory. he would undoubtedly settle for a defeat by 15 points before 5.500 Muscovites next Thursday. The experience will be a far cry from the inauspicious and cramped arena of kingston's home at Tolworth.

CHAMPIONS' CUP RESULTS: Second round, first leg: Mert: Uuswaupurki (Fin) 92, Ans Salorika 116 Scanis Soderfalle (Swe) 91 Maccab Tel Avm 88 Cadoun's Boost Kingston 93 CSKA Moscow 77: Bayer Leverhusen 103 Mecchelen (Bell 88, CSKA Sofia 90, Limoges (Fr) 105; US Hielerich (Lux) 73. Barcelona 113, Heraklith Zalaegerszeg (Hun) 102, Scavolin Pessero (It) 114. Women: Arwaka (Swe) 94. Jedinstvo-Aida (Tug) 70 Weis (Austra) 85. Elektrosita Leungrad (USSR) 94; Stara Zagora (Bul) 81, Astarac Mirande (Fr) 79. Sporting Athens 84, Universitate Cluj (Rom) 70, Gepszev Budzpesi 91, Saloar Zaragosa (Sp) 82: Den Helder (Netni 51, Cesena (It) 67.

Sukova reaches a tennis semi-final at the crushing expense of the Brighton belle

Gomer's ambitions evaporate

By Andrew Longmore TENNIS CORRESPONDENT

SARA Gomer's distant hope of being British No. 1 at the end of the year took just 49 minutes to fade against Helena Sukova at Brighton yesterday. If Gomer had beaten the No. 3 seed to reach the semi-finals of the Midland Bank championships, she çould

have overtaken Jo Durie, who is now virtually certain of getting back the No. 1 position she lost to Monique Javer amid much controversy last year. As it was, Gomer's recent

improvement was put firmly into perspective by the Czechoslovak, whose own game barely touched the mediocre, and she won only two games. "I was given a lesson by a top 20 player," she said. "I was playing closer to how I would like to play, but I just wasn't good enough."

In spite of her comprehensive defeat, Gomer will go on domestic duty at the national championships at Telford next week with confidence renewed. She might even become national champion, which would be apt reward at the end of a traumatic year. But there is still an awful lot of work to be done before Gomer can seriously consider breaking into the top 50 in the world and, at the age of 26, there is precious little time to do it.

This week, she has been more aggressive than in the lost the first two games of the past and served better than at match. any time this year, but her lack of mobility will always be minutes, the second was four Sukova, who is, at 6ft 2in tall, the same height as Gomer and get her heavy left-handed in the top 100 this year and to

Ferrari's call for a crackdown on

which threatened the sport.

Bolton v Swansea......... Bradford v Wigan........... Cambridge v Rotherham

Preston v Bournemouth...... Reading v L Orient...... Shrewsbury v Birmingham

Burnley v Rochdale....... Cardiff v Peterborough...

Darlington v Scunthorpe.

Gilingham v Wrexham Halitax v Blackpool.... Hartlepool v Hereford am v Wrexham

Lincoln v Northampton

Colchester v Barrow

Scarborough v Maidstone Torquay v Carlisle Walsall v Aldershot

GM Vauxhall Conference

Trestore v Great Yarmouth; Wrouham v Tromes.

GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier division: Bidelord v Frome Bristol Manor Farm v Torringon; Cruppenham v Dawish; Clevedon v Ermouth. Ottery St Mary v Faulton; Radstock v Salžash; Welton v Taurdon; Weston-super-Mare v Prymouth Argyle.

BASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Astron United v St Helens; Darwen v Maine Road (2 00); Firston v Citheros; Knowsley v Bacup Borough; Leyland DAF v Safford Namwich v Atherton LH (2 00); Pentin v Stemerstale; Prescot v Bootle (2 00); Vauxnall GM v Eastwood Hanley.

FA CUP: Fourth qualifying round: Accompton v Reshwood: Barnet v Heybridge; Bishop Auckland v South Liverpool: Bishop's Stortlord v Ketering Chorley v Herrogare, Colwyn Bay v Winder Bay. Depenhern v Ayessour; Dartlord v Boston United; Dovang v Chemenham; Dover v Mertilyt;

SPORT ON TV

POWERSPORTS INTERNATIONAL: Screensport 16.00-17 00.

RACING: 8SB 13:30-14.00 and 23:30-manghr. Rading news; C4 14:35-17 10-240. 3:10, 3:45, 4:15 and 4:45 from Doncaster. C4:22:00-23:00: The International Breeders Cup.

RESULTS SERVICE: ITV 16.45-17 00.

SAINT AND GREAVSIE: 1TV 13 10:13 40 SPORTSDESK: BSB 09:30, 13:00, 18:00, 22:00 and microght TABLE TENNIS: Eurosport 09:00:10:00:

TABLE TENNIS: Eurosport 09 00-10.00. Highights of the US Open. TENNIS: BSB 10 00-12 00, 14 00-17 00, 20 00-22 00 and 60 31-02 30 (comprow). Coverage and highights of the Stockholm Open B6C2 16 40-17 30 Highights of the Midland Bank Championships from Brighton Screensport 18 00-20 00 Highights of the Marboro Championships from Hodo Kore.

Hond Kong. YACHTING: Eurosport 19 45-19 00: Up-cate on the Round the World single handed race.

Tomorrow

AMERICAN FOOTBALL: Screensport Or intellectif Comme matter Commings of Summ Danie Prostocy (To 18 25-10) III

Communication Authority Florida State Ca. 26-08-27-50-500-12

20-00-71 (20-00) 20 ProBOAING Screenspor 05 30-09-30 ProInvolution and Matchippom events
Eurosport 11 (10-12-00),
EUROSPORT SUMBAY: Eurosport 12 3018 00 Tennis Edberg v Chang Got: The
Voivo Masters from Spain, Cymnestics
The Ansist World Cup from Brussess
The Ansist World Cup from Brussess
The Ansist World Cup from Brussess

The Artistic World Cup Incom Brussees
FOOTBALL: BSB 10 CU-11 00, 13 3015,45 and 20 00-midnight Shomen
league, and coverage of the Skot Cub
Finat; Rangers v Centic from Hamboen
Park, ITV 16 00-17 00. The Loncon
March Eurosport 19 00-21 00. Highlights
of the Republic of Ireand v Romania.

GDLE Screensport (see Eurosport Sun-

rfield v Doncaste

Southend v Bury

Fourth division



service working and hope to put enough pressure on the Sukova serve to scramble a break. But the writing was on

the wall from the moment she

The first set went by in 26 exploited, even by the likes of minutes faster. In neither did Gomer ever look like staging firm resistance. "It is a real not the fleetest on the circuit. bonus for me to have done Gomer's one chance was to well here. I aimed to get back

go higher than that next year, but there's a lot to work on taken a set off her in 11 and there will be matches like

On a rather different plane, Steffi Graf is also in a period of transition. Her top spin backhands, once a rarity, are becoming increasingly common as she tries to develop more all-round aggression to combat the rise of Seles and

MOTOR SPORT

Duckhams Formula Ford Festi-val at Brands Hatch in Kent this

commitment from their drivers.

many of whom are in their first

today." Hopefully, not too

Yesterday, safe in the know-

Succumbing to Sukova: Gomer heads for defeat in the quarter-finals of the Midland Bank Championships ledge that her opponent, Nathalie Tauziat, had not

> matches, Graf played two rolled backhands in succession and followed up with a and she duly completed a 6-2, genuine serve and volley. Whatever Steffi did, she did it faster and with more power than the French girl, who has a nice touch but not much

belief. There was never much doubt that the defending champion would reach her

Foreign entry looks strong

third successive semi-final at If she was distracted by

thoughts of her father, who was facing a paternity suit in a German court, it did not show 6-4 win in 51 minutes. It ms the only frustration Graf will suffer this week is not being able to get into the Monet exhibition because the queues were too long.

RESULTS: Quarter-final: H Sukova (Cz) bi S Gomer (GB), 6-1, 6-1; S Graf (Gar) bi N Tauztat (Fr), 6-2, 6-4.

Derek Warwick, the Formula

One driver who switches to

World Sports Car racing for

defence of title By ALIX RAMSAY

Youthful Slough lack experience

of East Grinstead

THERE is still a long way to go reinforced by the return of their in the Poundstretcher National captain, Mike Wake, from in-

League but only three teams in jury. Wakefield, who have also the first division. Havant, yet to open their account, face a Hounslow and Slough, have difficult home match against emerged from the first two series.

So far, everything seems to be division, Trojans: Richmond, working well for a young Slough Gore Court and Reading have

side, who are at home tomorrow come through their first two

to East Grinstead, one of the competition's toughest challengers. Slough have a rock-like defence set up by Barber and Kirkland, and a resourceful midfield.

heavily in favour of East between Trojans and Richmond Grinstead whose captain, Richard Leman, confirmed yesterday that they had no injury problems, which leaves Slough all the more conscious of the daunting presence of Barchelor, van Asselt and Clift in attack.

Once again the concentrated older hands.

activity of two matches played Southgate, who won a crucial at the same time on adjacent first division match 1-0 against

pitches at reasonate the interest with Houslow, the champions, confronting Cannock; and Indian Gymkhana league game today. Stourport in the only national nock; and Indian Gymkhana league game today. In a match played at Alderstow have picked the same squad that beat Bromley 2-0 last the opening of the Army Hockey the opening of the Army Hockey association's artificial turf much a team representing the

Newly-promoted Neston. half from short corners and having lost both matches are at home to Welton, who are simi-

Lancashire start

of matches with full points.

Experience, however, weighs

pitches at Feltham arouses high interest with Houslow, the

week and neither Indian Gym-khana nor Old Loughtonians

seem likely to make changes. Each side has won one match

Once again the concentrated older hands activity of two matches played Southgate.

Four clubs in the second

matches tomorrow should be

East Grinstead last week, need to be at their best against Stourport in the only national

pitch, a team representing the Hockey Association President's XI defeated the Army 3-0. Caims scored twice in the first

THIS weekend the NatWest isn't any better or worse, it's just county championship gets into different. its stride with 44 teams battling

Gone are the days when the county trophy was the premier event in the hockey calendar. Now, with so many league and

ing their counties, many now question the worth of the

international players the county assemble a squad. But they are a championships will become a spirited bunch and are planning farce," she said. "But why their campaign around the should we deprive the 700 theory that if the Faerce Islands county players of their champ-ionship for the sake of 16 England players? The nature of the compention has changed. It

The policy on international for a place in the national finals players comes under review

each year and next season, with the Olympics looming and England taking a back seat to Great Britain, they may be welcomed back into the county fold.

This season it is hard to see

international commitments, it. This season it is hard to see has been pushed into second the balance of power changing, place. Indeed, with England. The defending champions, Lan-players banaed from represent-cashire, and kent, former champions, must start as favourites but Staffordshire, Middlesev.

champiouships.

However, Theresa Morris, of will be in hot pursuit.

As battle commences, spare a thought for Herefordshire. The smallest association, they have only five clubs from which to assemble a squad. But they are a second are olanning can beat Austria at football. Herefordshire are in with a chance in the county cham-

FISHING

NRA plan

to stem

the tide of

pollution

By CONRAD VOSS BARK

THE National Rivers Authority

(NRA), which has had a been

time since it was formed 13

months ago, has published plans

for what its chairman. Lord

Crickhowell. describes as "protecting the remaining jewels among our rivers from decline and restoring those that are grossly polluted or over-

abstracted".
Lord Crickhowell, speaking at

the annual dinner of the Flyfishers' Club in London

emphasised the high priority that the NRA is giving to "the formidable challenge" of clean-

ing up our rivers.

Apart from the effects of two

years of drought, many of the

problems were caused by over-

abstraction of water for domes-tic and industrial use, "This

summer," he said. "I walked the dried-up bed of the river Darent

in Kent, I watched a team sinking a borehole to try and rescue one of the Nortolk streams, and I know the con-

dition of the chalk streams in southern and eastern England." In addition to over-abstrac-tion, the NRA was "giving equal

GUIDE TO THE WEEKEND FIXTURES

FOOTBALL

Barclays League Arsenal v Sunderland A Villa v Leeds Urd (all ticket)....

Luton v Everton...
Man City v Man Utd (all ticket, 12.00)
Nottm For v Tottenham (all ticket)...
OPR v Norwich....
Shed Utd v Coventry......

Southampton v Derby Co ...

Second division Barnsley v Swindon..... Brighton v Middlesbro.

Bristol R v Porismouth Leicester v Ipswich Millwall v Sheft Wed Newcastle v West Brom. Oldham v Notts Co Plymouth v Hull Port Vale v Bristol C ... Warford v Oxford West Ham v Charlton... Wolves v Blackburn ...

ARACUS LEAGUE: National division ABACUS LEAGUE: Namonas covariant
Ammanford v Abergevenny, Brecon v
Imer Cardiff: Bridgend v Haverfordwest
Brition Ferry v Aberystevit; Fermdale
Langit, Meestag v Fon Pentre, Permorote
v Cwmbran, Port Tatbot v Afan Lido. ARTHURIAN (EAGUE: Premier division: Old Wellingburians v Lancing Old Boys. Pred division: Old Alderhamians v Old Express; Olg Halleyburians v Old Ardinians.

Ardinans.

BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier divesors: Gravesno y Moor Green. Poole y Warenoonite Rusinden y Wordester, VS, Rugby y Cambridge Cris, Weymouth y Criswley Midland division: Anychurch y Laicester United, Bedworth y Barry, Bridgnorth y Redditch: Dudley y Hednestord, Ninculey y Grammarn, Newport AFC y Beston, RC Warwick y King's Lyrn; Spaking y Suson Codheid, Stourbridge y Wilsenhalt; Stroud y Nunearon Bonoigh, Southern division south: Ashford y Duristable; Baldock y Margate; Buckingham y Hastings; Burnham y Andower; Bury y Erith and Belvedere; Carterbury City y Newport, IoW. Fareham y Yats; Gostron Borough, Fohlestone; Hythey Y Towandoe, Sudausy y Satsbury; Witney y Comminan.

Wilney v Continan.

Ovenden v Charton, Porsmouth v Luton
(2.00). Totterham v Swindon (2.00).

Stephen v Swindon (2.00).

Stephen v Swindon (2.00).

Stephen v Chitonvilla, Colerame v Destillery, Crusades v Newry Glenavon v Ballymena. Larne v Glentoran, Lutheld v Portadown, Omagh v Carnok.

Today
AMERICAN FOOTBALL: Screensport
10:00-12:00 and 20:30-23:00 College
matches: Highlights of Mitami v Troire
Dame and obverage of Mitami v Texas C4
12:30-13:00. Red 42.

ECUESTRIANISM: Screenoport 17 90-18.00 Highlights of the Prague grand prix. EUROSPORT SATURDAY: Eurosport 13.00-18.45. Handball The International Cub from Sweden: Golf-The Vovo Masters from Spain. Ovoing: The World Cup from Monaco, Equestransm: From San Remo.

FOOTBALL: BSB 22 30-23.30: Scothish

league.

GOLF: Screensport 23 00-01 00: Coverage of the US PGA Natisco Chambon-shots Ewapport 00 30-02-20 (nomorrow) (see Eurobustor Santoev) Ingritigats of the volvo Masters trum Soain

GRANDSTAND: 88C1 12 15-17 00

GRANDSTAND: BBC1 12 15-17 00 Pugity Leadure First That Grapt Britain y Australia Million Grapt Britain y Australia Million Headure That Heading The Heading That Heading The H

ICE MOGRET Suremount 14.00-16.00.

MURLING TOTAL CANGES
MOBILE MOTOR SPORTS NEWS:
Eurosport III 30-11-10
MOTORCYCLING, 958-18-30-19-30.

MOTOR SPORT: Screensport 12.00-14 W. Histingths of the NASCAR Cip-from Pockingham, Eurosport 15.00-15.30. Histingths of the British Formula 3

champ-inships.
PARAC+UTING: Eurosport 10 00-t0 30:
Highlights of the World Championships
from Yugoslavia.

BOXING: Eurospan 23.30-00 30

Piero Fusaro, the Ferrari president, that "recent incidents" had affected him considerably. Fusaro wrote to Balestre on Thursday calling for a crack-down on drivers who believed crashes were an acceptable lactic Japanese grand prix, gave Senna in Formula One races. Cesare the 1990 championship. A crash Romiti, managing director of Fial, who took over Ferrari two the title in 1989.

Fisa placate Ferrari

PARIS (Reuter) — Jean-Marie years ago, was quoted on Thurs-Balestre, the head of Formula day as saying Ferrari might One's world governing body, abandon Formula One if the Fisa, yesterday responded to laws were not tightened. Balestre said: "Fisa's world council and its president will not

dangerous drivers by saving he would not tolerate behaviour ens in any way a sport which has Balestre said in a letter to taken 40 years to develop and of which Ferrari is the oldest participant. Sunday's crash between

Ayrton Senna, driving for McLaren-Honda, and Alain Prost, driving for Ferrari, in the Japanese grand prix, gave Senna the 1990 championship. A crash

full year of racing. Despite strong competition from other racing categories. de Arenza, have been success in the three-day battle to win a place in the festival final is Gerrit Van Kouwen.

The equally-matched 1600cc racing cars, mounted on slim Dunlop road tyres, require quick reactions and high

BRITAIN'S emerging drivers still regarded as a breakthrough will face tough opposition in the towards a professional career.

Warren Hughes, the junior Formula Ford champion, from Sunderland, and David Jermain, the Brands Hatch champion, are expected to per-form well. But Michael Vergers, from The Netherlands, and Marc Delpierre, of Belgium, have proved their strength in British races: The Spanish drivers. Pedro dela Rosa and Alvaro de Arenza, have been trained for the festival by the 1984 winner,

v Truro: Perusance-Newlin v Tiverion; v Southers Counties: Children v Aylesbury; Grove v Bracknell, Sherborne v Windsor; Slough v Bleechey; Swerage and Wareham v Windsor; Swerage and Wareham v Windsor. Swerage and Devon: Devomport Services v Exster Sarpacans; Hayle v Sidmouth, Illogan Park v Bidelord: Phrot division: Felmouth v Roseland; Lateard-Loce v Bude; St. Agnes v Bodmin; St. Aussell v Veor; Wadebridge v Stehlens. Devone Flat division: Hayle v Bidelord; Lateard-Loce v Bude; St. Agnes v Bodmin; St. Aussell v Veor; Wadebridge v Stehlens. Devone Flat division: hybridge v Stehlens. Devone Flat division: hybridge v Stehlens. Devone Flat division: hybridge v Stehlens; Jesters v Veorgheim Argaum v Torres; Topshan v South Motton. Gloscoster-Someraet Lasgas: Contey Hill v Dings Crusaders; Drytrock v Celve; Prome v Otofisatd Oid Boys. Keynstan v Carencoster, full down Norton v Whitensal, Gloscoster-Schenham. North v North Bristot; Gloucester Old Boys v Widden Old Boys: Longleveox v Bream; Old Patesters v Borckworth. Someraet: First division: Horness v Old Reddiffers; Minehead v Brisch Harlequirs, Old Selfan; Minehead v Brisch Harlequirs, Old Selfan; Minehead v Brisch Harlequirs, Old Selfan; Willenson: Chippenham v Akternesson; Lysthet Minester v Wootton Bussat; Medisham v Weymouth; North Dorset v Dorchesser; Puddistonen v Devotos.

Puddietowin v Devizes.

KORTH: Courage Clabs Championship: First division: Asparra v Rotherham; Brisenheed Park v Bradford and Bingley; Hartlepool Rovers v Halitar; Micidestrough v Wigor; Tyredale v Hull Inhans. Second division: Lymin v Sandbach; Sandal v Ariwick; Stockton v Huddersheid, Witarledale v New Brighton; West Park (St Helens) v Carlisle, florith West: First Christon: Devenport v Egramon; Macclesfield v Netherhalf, Manchesser v Casty; Northwich v Coolermout; Wiral v

Park (SI Helens) v Carlisie, floorth WestFirst division: Deverport v Egramont,
Macclested v Netherhalt, Manchesser v
Casty; Nordwich v Codkermouth; Wirnal v
Rochdiele, Second division: Merseystos
Police v Old Alweiniams; Perinth v Southport: SI Edwards Old Boy's v Astron on
Mersey; Wilmslow v Warrington;
Workington v Creater, North East First
division: Morpeth v Thomersains; Old
Brodlesine v Keighley; Old Crossleyans v
Bramley: Roundhedans v Bidydon; York v
Gateshead Fell, Second division: Old
Hymerans v Bhyth Ripon v Westoe;
Rockciff v Newcastle University; Selby v
Agrungton; West Park Bramhope v
Beverley.
MIDLANDS: Coungé Clubs Champlossistis: First division: Derby v Lagrann
Buzzant; Newark v Paving; Sockwood
Park, v Barkans Butts: Towestware v
Camp Hill, Wastleigh v Suzon Codifield,
Second division east: Chesserheid v

Jaguar next year, is to take part in the Lombard RAC Rally next month. He joins the Subaru works team for Britain's round

of the world rally championship from November 25 to 29. Louise Aitken-Walker, Scotland, yesterday lifted the FIA women's international Cup after her sole remaining rival, Paola de Martini, of Italy, decided not to enter the Lombard RAC rally.

Amporit: Belgrave v Bedford Athlutic: Costiville v Stoneygate: Luton v Luterworth; Northempton Trinity v Long Buckly, North Midlender Frint division: Kings Norton v Ason OC; Lution v Evenam; Strewstury v Bridgnorth; Veseyers v Disconers; Whitchurch v Woodnish. Rottinghamethre, Lincobstitie and Derbyshire: First division: Kesteven v East, Redford; Mellish v Sealand; Southwell v Worksop; Spating v Amber Valley; Samford v Glossop, Staffordehire-Warenickshire: Broad Street v Leek; Nunescon Oc v Wilenhalt; Old Lengtonians v Tarnworth; Stratford Upon Avon v Coventry Welsh.

RESLAND: Utster: Sealor club; (2:30):

Upon Avon v Coventry Weish.

RELAND: Ullake: Seator club: (2.30):
Ballymene v Collegens; Ponsidown v
Waterpark; CIYMS v Ards (12.00). Lelester: Seator club: Skeries v Instantans
(11.45); University College Doblin v
Dungsmon (11.00); Wainderers v INFC
(11.00); Oct Westey v DLSP (11.30);
Monkstown v Connitians (11.30). Stepster: Seator club: Colptin v Connitians
(3.00): Old Crescent v Ballinastoc (12.30);
University College Cork v Garryowen
(1.00); Young Muristor v St Marry's College
(12.30); Consects Seator club: University
College Galvey v Bohemiens (12.30);
Galvegians v Clontan (12.30).

RUGBY LEAGUE

Great Britain v Australia (at Wern-

HOCKEY

British Coal Test

Rotherham; Lincoln v Hallitax; Hudders-field v Shetheid Beskers; Harrogase v Farsley, MALPERN AND WOOLF NORTH WEST LEAGUE: Beckern v Maccleshald; Chester v Symmiother Manchester

Chester v Springheide; Manchesser v Krustsinch Manchesser v MCA v West Berby; Northop Hall v Chesthem Hilt; Oxfor v Southort; Prescot v Deside Remblers; Wigen v Sate.

ERNST AND YOUNG BUDLANDS LEAGUE! Preside didelor. Berfor Togers v Otton and West Warwockshire; Better v John Player; Butweich v Kloderminster; Leicester Westeigh v Coventry and North Warwickshire.

PASKETTIAN!

BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL

CARLSBERG 1.EAGUE: New First division: Derby wanchester (7.20); Hernel
Hempsted v Worthing (8.00); Secend
division: Bury v Waitland (8.00); Coentry v Chestire (8.00); Manchester v
Doncaster (8.00); Plymouth v Britani
(7.30); Third division: Chitem v Cardiff
(8.00); Greenwich v North Landon (4.00);
Fytcle v Swindon (8.00); Wesset: First
division: Pitrondot v Manchester (8.00);
Tyneside v London YMCA (7.30); Second
divisions: Doncaster v Mirkoss
(8.00); South Tyneside v Cambartey (4.00);
Hemel Hempsted v Swindon (8.00).

LACROSSE

NORTHERM LEAGUE: First division: Old

NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Old Humaians v. Did- Wacomens; Old Suptortiens v Snetfield University; Snet-field Sevelers v Sale; Timperey v

VOLLEYBALL POYAL BANK RATIONAL LEAGUE More First division; Radio: Trent Rockets v Team Mizuno Malory (3.00; Speedwell Rucanor v Sestionasire Moorards (8.00; Potona v MG; Wessex (8.00; Purbrook v Aquita (8.00), Women: First division; Hilton Leads v Portemouth (8.00).

HERREXEN LEAGUE Presider division: Ayr v Whitely (Glaggow, 4.4%; Carcist v Solitud (6.30); File v Marrayfield (7.16); Nootingham v Cievetand (8.30). First division: Besingstole v Glasgow Saints (6.00); Huntherside v Lee Valley Lions (5.15); Medway v Bracknell Bees (5.15); Swindon v Romitod Taiders (5.00); Tollord v Stoupp (7.30), Autumn Traphy: Creimsford v Richmond (6.00); Minon Reynes v Sheffield (6.00); Oxford (by v Sunderland (5.0); OXTHER SDORT

(Prescon). SWINDHING: TSB English schools national championships (Luton, 1.45 and

(Falsworth School, 2.15). AW YARNS NORTH-ESN PREMISER LEAGUE: Adderlay Edge v Ben Rhydding; Dislay v Brooklands; Formany v Preston; Ramgarine v Bowdon; Shaffield v Liverpool Sefton; Stockson v Highsown Northern; Tamperley v Norton; Tyneinouth v Durham University. MTIN NORTH EAST LEAGUE: Durhington v South Sheeks; Tynedale v Sunderland; Morpeth v Marron Furness; Whitshaven v S Georgee.

EX YORKSHIRE LEAGUE: Brackord

FOOTBALL 3 0 unless stated

Skoi Cup final

Celtic v Rangers (at Hamoden Park)

Tour matches Havant v Mosman (Aus) Wasps v Yugoslav Sports Club......

HOCKEY

n: First division: Crystal Palace v n (2.00); Ipswich v Nottingham

(4 00) London Jets v Northemotion (4.00) NATWEST, (ROPHY: Pirst meind: Kingston v Worthing (3.30). BADMINTON

ROYAL BANK INTER-COUNTY CHAMP-IOMENIP: First division north: Lothan I v Yorkshra I (1 30). Second division south: Goucestershire I v Hentordshra I (1.00). Second division north: North Strattclyde I v Lancashire II (1.30).

VOLLEYBALL.

VOLLEYBALL

ROYAL BANK MATIONAL LEAGUE: Merc
First division: Hilton Leegs v Team
Mizuno Matory (1.30): Speadwell Rucanor
v Reebok Liverpool City (12.30): Westere:
First division: Dynamo Loodon v Southgass (4.30): Mizuno Britanna v Ashcombe
Sabre Dorlung (1.30): Woodwich Britan
Krigtina v GP Scottkans (1.09). ICE HOCKEY

HENEXEN LEAGUE: Premier division: Ayr v Pite (Stasgow, 445), Gleveland v Writtey (5.15); Murrayheld v Durham (5.30); Perendorough v Cardyl (6.30); Solitudi v Nottingriam (7.00): Pitet divisione Practicel (5.30); Rommon v Barregstok (5.15); Solitudi v Nottingriam (7.00): Pitet divisione Practicel (5.30); Rommon v Barregstok (5.15); Solitudi v Swindon (5.45); Trighord v Medisey (5.30); Augman Trophyr Hawney v Sunderland (6.00): Reching v Alligni Keynes (5.30). Sherfield v Chigmstord (6.15).

OTHER SPORT BOWLS: UK Indoor singles championship (Presion).

CAMCEING: Inter-regional Statom (River).

Lancollen. Gwynedd). Des. Langues. Gwynedd, William Berth Royal Berth Royal

77 (\$188), see ...

Hue Williams tipped for title MARK Hue Williams is favour-

the for the top event of the Manchester Gold Racket this weekend, ahead of his father. Charles (Sally Jones writes).

Charles the second seed is tipped to meet the holder.

David lenkins, in the semifinal. Hue Williams Ir is seeded to meet his former school partner, Huston Swinglehurst.

The Walter State of the Art of the State of

St Ives v Stroud. Second division: Bentury v Bournemouth; Cinderford v Bernstaple; Henley v Newbury; Marlow v Abber, Penryn v Redingensara. Western Counties: Combe Down v Bragenser; Newquay Homets v Avonmouth; Old Culverhayssars v Clevedon; Okahampion v Truso: Penryanen-Month; This

B and Q Scottish League

Dundee Utd v St Johnstone First division

Avr Utd v Civdebank Brechin v Oundee Clyde v Morton (2.00) Fortar v Klimarnock ... wbank v Hamilton

Rach R v Partick Second division Albion R v Montrose...... Alloa v Queen's Park...... Arbroath v Queen of Sth...

E Stirling v East Fite Stenhsmuir v Stirling A...... Stranraer v Cowdenbeath.

Famborough v Gloucester; Frickley v Witton; Helesowen v Russip; Hayes v Kingstonien: Macclesfield v Altracram: Marine v Stafford: Northwich v Spennymoor, Function v Newcastle Blue Star; Tellord v Billencay; Tiverton v Peacheven Welling v Bashley; Worming v Bath; Nycombe v Bashley; Yeovil v Martov.

Martiw.
VALIXHALL LEAGUE: Premier division:
Carshagon v Whenhoe Emiado v Barung:
Handon v Harrow, Staines v Recordge
Forest. First division: Aveley v Fendon v Harrow, States v Fedorogs Forest. First Grivalon: Aveley v Innyeleate, Chesham United v Lewes; Croydon v Wembley, Duwich Harmer v Highm, Harrow Town v Dorlong, Metropotran Ponce v Bromey; Molesey v Chanom S; Pirter, Southwick v Bornham Wood Usbridge v Tocang and Michams Yeading v Walton and Hersham Second division north: Finchley v Berithamsted; Hemel Hampdlead v Xingstury; Hombruch v Purneet, Ramhem v Sertron Walden, Royston v Tilbury; Stevenege Borough v Barton Rowers; Ting v Herrord; Vausnat; Motors v Edgwars; Walley v Bassicon, Wilhelm v Ocher Row, Sacond division souths Brachinell v Bartona division souths Brachinell v Bartona division souths Brachinell v Bartona Hinder v Felinam; Egnem v Abrigdon; Epsom and Ewell v Flackwell Heatin, Hampton v Horsham, Harefield v Chestiss; Matice Ville V Madenhead; Newbury v Petarsheld; Southell v Latterhead.

Newbury v Petersiekt, Souries v Leatherhead.

HPS LOANS LEAGUE Premier division: Bangor Coy v Morecamba: Buston v Hyde, Droylsden v Shepshed: Godle v Mossley Howson v Gamsborough; Soumport v Leek, Statybridge v Matock.

First division: Farstey Cellic v Workington; Lancaster City v Eastwood Town, Workson Town v Embry, League Challenge Curz: Prefermenty round: Autreton v Radicitie Borough Rissi mund: Curzon Agmon v Rossendae United, Irlam v Caemarton; Netherhaid v Rhyt, Warrangon v Harrodate.

day) 21 00-23 GO Coverage of the US PGA National Championships GYMNASTICS Eurosport (See Eurosport Sunday) 21 00-22:00. The Artistic World Cub from Brussles.
INTERNATIONAL MOTOR SPORT: Eurosport 18:00-19:00. Eurosport 18 (IC-19 60.)
JET SKI RACING: Eurosport 09 30-10 00Wond enamenessup hemights.
MOTOR SPORT: Seriensport 09 0009 30 12 45-15 15 and 20 00-01 00 Highlights of the German raily chalithon-sho, the Veronica Beach race, Formula 3000 Iro Donngton and the NASCAR Cup from Rocumentary.

Rockingram,
PARACRITING: Eurosport 09:00-09:30
Highlights of the World Championships
from rugoriana
RUGBY LEAGUE BSB 18:30-20:15 Highlights of the First Test Great Britain in
Australia from Viertoley,
RUGBY SPECIAL: 88C2:17:00-18:00
Tour manor Irreland y Argentina from
Lansdownie and Courage Clubs Championship, Gloucuster y Notlingham from
Nings-Puris. SNOOKER: Screensport 10 45-12-45

SPORT THEORY SEE THE SEE TO SEE THE SE

SUBSTITUTE Expression to 10 (0.10) to the

of the Marcoro champunishing from the Mong Acong.
TENPIN BOWLING: Screensport 04 00-04 45 and 19.45-21 00 Montagham, and the Women's Mid-West Open. TRANS WORLD SPORT: Eurosport 10.00-

Ireland v Argentina (at Lansdowne Courage Clubs Championship

Bristol v Eath

Leicester v Saracens Moseley v Rossiyn Park... Second division Headingley v Blackheath ... London Irish v Waterloo ...

Newcastle Gosforth v Coventry Prymouth v Rugby...... Richmond v Sale...... Wakefield v London Scottish Third division Cirton v Morley. Fylde v Exeter

Lydney v West Hartlepool Metropolitan Police v Askean Nuneaton v Broughton Park... Roundhay v Vale of Lune . Fourth division north

Walsall v Hereford .. Fourth division south

Redruth v Sudbury...... Southend v North Walsham. Heineken Welsh League Cardiff v Abertillery (2.30)...... Glamorgan v Neath........ Newbridge v Bridgend (2.30)... Pontypool v Llanelli......

nsea v Pontypodd. First division Aberavon v Ebbw Vale Newport v Cross Keys...... S Wales Police v Penarth ...

Tredegar v Maesteg. McEwan's Scottish League First division Gala v Boroughmuir....... Hawick v Heriot's FP Jeo-Forest v Glasgow H....

Melrose v Kelso Selkirk v Curne Stewart's Mel v Edinburgh W..... Stirting Co v Edinburgh A.... Second division

Constarphine v Royal High Cundee HSFP v Kirkcaldv ... Dunterraline v Preston Lodge... Glasgow A v Musseiburgh hathead J'hill v W of Scottand... Langholm v Ayr...... Watsonians v Kilmamock Club matches

Cambridge Univ v Wasps Sheffield v Winnington Park

TOMORROW ester: Banoury v Worthing: Bradheld v Pirelli, Bunnt Ash v Ferehem; Essecote v Old Watcomeans: Hampstead and Winnster v Blackheam; Sevenosiks v Southgate Adetece: Spencer v Old Kingstohams; Tunbridge Welts v Hamber; Webbecon v Cabord Hawks, Wolking v Old Wingshans, West: Bournemouth and West Hampshire v Weston super Mare; Crehentiam v Choponham; Jersey v Henstord, Westbury v Gloucester City. NATWEST WORDEN'S COUNTY TROPHY. North: Manchesser: League v Humbersode (Manchesser: 9 15); Shefheld League v Lancastine Ct. v Chestwe (Fallsworth School, 11.55); Shefheld League v Memprester League (Fastworth School, 11.55); Lancastine (Fallsworth School, 3.50); Yorkshire v Durham (Newcaste, 9 15); Cumpna v Northumbersing (Lightfool Centre, 10.45); Northumbersing (Lightfool Centre, 10.45); Northumbersing (Lightfool Centre, 10.45); Northumbersing (Lightfool Centre, 10.45); Northumbersing (Lightfool Centre, 1.165).

LEAGUE OF IRELAND: Premier division: Amione Town v Sr Pamos s Atmano: Bonemians v Sago Rovers (3.30). Cork City v Snamrock Rovers: Limenck v **RUGBY UNION**

RUGBY LEAGUE STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP: Second division; Fulham v Batley (1.00).

POUNDSTRETCHER NATIONAL LEAGUE First division: Havani v Bromley (Havani College, 2.15): Hourslow v Cannock (Fernam School, 2.00), Indian Cennotic (Ferriam School, 200), Indian Cennotic (Ferriam School, 200), Indian Gymnana v Old Loughtphrans (Ferriam School, 200) isca v Si Albans (Ottery St. Mary 2 30) Neston v Welton (Neston RC. 2 30), Solidon - East Gritisheed Unbonoge. 2 30); Was Erleid v Teodington if Eatherwore SC 2 00)

Na Tronverde Anglia Culp. Second mand East Beddord v Lawes 98/200 s Stortoro v Bury St Edmands Camphode University v Ipswich Harreston Maggios v West Herrs, Lincoln I v Colchester, Norwich City v Chelmstond Badalends: Bridgington v Coventry and Norm Warwicksines. John Polyer v Normanison Samts: Otton and West West Warwicks v Lecester Westbergt, Reddoch v Bartord Tigers, Sution Colchetd v Beeston Northe Backburn v Formbry, Bowden v Ben University Durithes & Morgan Academy
29 Annuals & Lean Academicals Fette
Directly editers & Gennomes, Querinen
20 Annuals & Lean Academicals
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Control 1 to); Yorkstee V Carrions (Lorstono Centre, 2-45).
East: Campridgeshite V Hertfordshire (Cheimstord, 12 00). Suffolk V Kent. (Cheimse Park, 1 30), Nortok, V Essay. (Cheime Park, 3 00) Middands: Warssox, Cheime Park, 3 00) Middands: Warssox, chieve Park, 3 00) Middands: Warssox, chieve park, 2 00) Swicpshire V Derbyshire (Alexander Stadium) 12 45) Interviolating & Beatro Shire V Stampramanne (Lifeshall, 4 30); Normananne (Lifeshall, 4 30); Normananne (Lifeshall, 4 30); Normananne (Lifeshall, 4 30); Normananne (Kings Thoros School, 1 45) Normananne (Kings Thoros School, 1 45) Normananne School, 4.45). BASKETBALL CARLSBERG LEAGUE More: First di-vision: London Dacklands v Leicester (4.00).

Northamberland v Durham (Lightton Centre, 115): Yorkstere v Cumons (Lightton Centra, 2.45).

POUNDSTRETCHER NATIONAL LEAGUE: First division: Southgate' v Stoupport (Broomfeet School, 230). MATWEST WOMEN'S COUNTY TROPHY: Durham v Cumbris (Newcastle, 11.15); Northumberiand v Yorksche (Lehthoot Centre, 12.45). Lancashire 'CL v Manchester Lasque (Manchester, 11.15); Chestrer v Sheffield League (Faltsworth School, 12.45); Humbersade v Lancashire (Faltsworth School, 2.15). OTHER SPORT

attention to the very serious problems of farm pollution and of acid damage due to confi-crous forestry on the wrong BOWLS: UK Indoor singles champi substrata. "As for pollution by industry.

sewage freatment works or farmers, we have shown our determination to be effective guardians of the water environ-ment." In this context, he In this context, he referred to the NRA's decision to prosecute five of the ten public water companies for pollution. -In recent years, he said, the Tyne had become again a great

salmon river and lish were returning to rivers as different as the Taff and the Thames. "There is a real prospect that in the next deende many other rivers will once again be in a condition where they can sup-port fish in large numbers." he said. But unfortunately the

threat of diffuse pollution hangs

over us and the job of protecting our finest fishing rivers and the spawning grounds in the head-

waters is not only among the

most important jobs we've got

but it represents the most for-

midable challenge we face. RACKETS

لعلدًا من لذمل

Hope springs eternal as Great Britain's rugby league team face Australians

Reilly glimpses a glint of gold

BEFORE the match at Headingley last Sunday, there had been nothing of comfort for Malcolm Reilly, the Great Britain coach. Until Lead produced a magnificent and full-blooded assault on the previously invulnerable touring team, leading 10-0 after the first quarter and 10-6 at half-time, the only possible mixture of emotions for Reilly

was one of courage and dread.
It had seemed that the Australian coach, Bobby Fulrather than blowing a trumpet when he claimed his squad would go through the tour unbeaten — emulating the 1982 and 1986 teams in style and preventing Great Britain from winning their first home game against the Australians

Yet Leeds, and previously Wigan before their storm blew out after 20 minutes, had shown that there were chinks in the Australian armour. They can be harassed into error and haste, particularly from high kicks, and their immaculate handling develops errors when the tackling is fierce and unrelenting. Leeds showed that, if they are attacked and driven back deep by long kicks, they need as much time to gather their composure as ordinary

However, even in hope there is warning. The corollary for fitness in midweek, the to the examination of potential Australian flaws is that such weaknesses exist only momentarily, and must be seized on before the moment nasses. Also, and most vitally, the Australians are as strong, as fluent and as determined in the eightieth minute as they are in the first.

Australian counter-attacks are as swift and as lethal as an adder's tongue. As Kevin Ward, the Great Britain forwho has extensive experience of Australian rugby, said this week: "Relax your defence for a moment and ping, ping, ping go the passes, and the winger is

touching down in the corner." The Great Britain management team cannot be blamed, under the circumstances, for clutching at any available straw. When the Australians' stand-off half, Laurie Daley, the vital link in their attacking chain, went off the field at Headingley with a broken bone in a hand, there was no disguising the quickening of faith, in the British camp. Mal



Power pair: Powell (left) and Hanley, the Great Britain players, pay a pre-match visit to Wembley yesterday

(Wigan)

When Daley lost his battle setback merely underlined the strength in depth and versatility of the touring party. In-stead of opting for Cliff Lyons, a man of considerable expenence at stand-off half, or five eighth as the Australians term the position, Fulton chose Ricky Stuart, deputy scrum half to Langer, to fill Daley's gifted boots.

This may be a gamble since Stuart turned from rugby union to league just two years ago after a distinguished union career. However, he has shown himself to be a speedy and combative player, and Fulton must rate him highly to choose him ahead of Kevin Walters, Lyons and another utility half back, Des Hasler.

The Australians' coaching and training system has had three days to fit Stuart into their streamlined attacking plans, and any ideas about Daley's loss weakening the side may prove illusory. Nevertheless, there is genu-

ine optimism, and renewed

hope in the face of the Great Reilly does not dwell on, or Britain team manager, Maurice Lindsay. Reilly does not dwell on, or even choose to mention, Sydney in 1988. In that third international of an already lost series. Great Britain's patched up, injury-ravaged team of noteam which had been tipped to score 40 points without reach-

ing first gear.

A Great Britain side fired by pride and the need to restore self-respect can achieve the seemingly improbable by tearing into the Australians for the full 80 minutes. Under Hanley's wholehearted leadership, and with Gregory's nimble cunning, Schofield's tactical kicking and smooth handling, and the speed of Offiah on the wing, they are certainly not without hope or a reasonable

A record crowd of between 50,000 and 60,000 is expected to range themselves behind Great Britain to ensure that the British Coal series begins with a genuine contest - one which will bring the series to life and which, regardless of the result, will make Old Trafford and Elland Road appetising prospects in the second and third international

TODAY'S TEAMS AT WEMBLEY

GREAT BRIT	AIN		AUS
Hampson (Wigan)	1	Full back	G Belcher (Canberra)
(viigeii)	_		(Oanocha)

P Eastwood A Ettingshausen D Powell (Sheffield E) (Cronulia) (Leeds) (Canberra, capt M Hancock (Brisbane) M Offiah (Widnes) **G** Schofield R Stuart (Canberra A Gregory (Wigan) A Langer (Brisbane) K Harrison S Roach (Balmain) (Hull) K Walters Jackson (Manly) M Bella P Dixon Prop (Leeds) P Sironen R Powel

E Hanley 13 Loose forward R Lindner (Wigan, capt)

J Cartwright

(Pennth)

AUSTRALIA

Down to earth in an up-and-under world

was a man called Richard Harris. Whatever hap-

The first rugby league commentator I can remember was a man called Eddie Waring. The most famous sports commentator of his day, certainly more famous than any rugby league player, Waring had an overwhelmingly northern English persona, wore a slightly too small trilby hat and bore a resemblance to "comedian" Harry Worth, the man who

could do the splits in the air. Waring and Worth were of a similar television vintage; that is to say, they were both evocative images of the early Seventies, especially Waring, and for a very good reason. Waring's legitimate profession was that of sports commentator, but he moonlighted.

He had another job, the illegitimate but lucrative one being a personality", which he did with shambolic ease on a top-ranking television show of the early Seventies, It's a Knockout.

It is a strange and rather dismaying thought but It's a Knockout is part of my heritage. All children in the Seventies watched it. Parents of these children watched it.

It consisted of a series of "games" in which, for example, a man dressed as the Knave of Hearts would inch across a slippery pole above a swimming pool while members of the opposing team (dressed in green foam rubber crocodile costumes) would try to push him off.

The most difficult game of all was the weekly Marathon. over which Eddie Waring exerted wavering control, a ululating Athenian in a trilby

The spirit of Prime Minister Heath permeated the programme to the extent that it produced a spin-off, an inter-European version called Jeux Sans Frontières, in which men dressed as Knaves of Hearts would fence with baguetics and bratwurst sausages above a swimming pool full of carbonara sauce.

As a concession to international relations, the Marathon was renamed the Fils Rouge, or, as Waring called it. Thee Ah Feel Eh-rooge.
Did this "day job" of

LAURA THOMPSON

Waring's bring rugby league into disrepute? I asked a rugby-playing acquaintance for his thoughts on the Waring question. After waxing lyrical on the subject of It's a Knockout, while pretending to have hated it, he averred that Waring had been a good thing for rugby league because he had given it

popular appeal. Nevertheless, he had been a bad thing for rugby league because he had made it into a bit of a joke, what with his little hat, his "up-andand the meandering, way-ward, northern banshee wails with which he prefaced every

What I suppose he meant was that Waring, by being so overwhelmingly northern, emphasised the localised, parochial nature of rugby league. But one cannot get away from the fact that there are something like eight clubs in the south of England and four entire leagues in the

i certainly felt like I was the only southerner at last week's game between Leeds and the Australians except, of course, for the Australians, who were

from far further south than I. Before the match, a friendly, family atmosphere prevailed; but at about three minutes to three the crowd began revving up its atavistic loyalties. The Leeds players were cheered on like close personal friends and the Australians were booed like 13 Captain Hooks.

the spectators were magnificently. unthinkingly biased. But although they are united in their support, there is none of that silly, show-off, chanting mentality that welds a football crowd into its uneasy, aggressive concretion. This is not to say that the Leeds supporters were not aggressive in their way.

In front of me was a girl of about ten, flanked by her parents. How nice that they can take her to a match without worrying about her, I thought, rather patronisingly: most aggressive person there and formidably well ac-quainted with the rules.

"Offside!" she would reech, every other minute. 'Kick 'im 'hard!". "Get 'im down!" Her parents appeared to have elected her as their spokesperson, since both remained silent throughout.

On my left was a man whose face perfectly and simultaneously expressed deep misery and pure happiness. He was a man in his place of worship.

ess aggressive than the little girl, he had a more pedantic style of address that nevertheless contained within it strong emotions. "Get that big men-tal git down," he plonked, as vast Australian attempted to bite through a Leeds ear.

Songs of praise were dispensed in the same measured yet impassionate tones. And when two foolhardy Australian supporters began waving their national flag: "Get back in the clink, you lot,"

But the moment the game was over, the speciators reverted to friendly normality. Leeds had lost but that was no reason to make an effigy of Rolf Harris.

Any sport that is treated to fulsome coverage by the media will become more than just a sport: it will become an image, a symbol, a sociological barometer. That has not happened to ragby league, whose media profile was probably at its highest years ago when Eddie Waring was in full, banshee wail

Over the last six months, I have watched football become taken up by poncy, arty people, like me. They discuss Gascoigne's cross to Waddle against Poland in the same way that they discuss the focus of David Lynch's camera upon a severed hand.

Therefore, take note of David Storey's warning in The Sporting Life (yes, I do know that Richard Harris is really an actor): "Rugby league's a greet game. It's about the only manly game left, and it's only spoilt by people who try and make it

Argentina make sweeping changes, 12 weeks after defeating England, for the rugby union international at Lansdowne Road

Fitzgerald's rebuilt Irish have Llanelli go Bristol have the motivation modest goals against Pumas

RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

ONLY 12 weeks have passed since Marcel Loffreda led Argentina from the field at Vêlez Sarsfield exultant after beating England 15-13. It could be another age, though; little Hernan Vidou, who kicked his country's five penalties, must take a back seat now, a new coaching team has been appointed and only five of those successful players appear again today, against Ireland at Lansdowne Road.

It is, for international rugby, as complete a transformation as you could wish, yet it was not unexpected. With Hugo Porta recalled to lead the Pumas for their eight-match tour of Ireland, England and Scotland there was no place for Vidou, either as goalkicker or at stand-off half (which is his preferred position rather than wing) and when Rodolfo O'Reilly resigned as coach many of the players with whom he was identified were likely to go

So any attempt to predict how Argentina may gel today is fraught with danger. The same, to a lesser degree, is true of Ireland whose 1989-90 season was redeemed by the last-gasp 14-8 victory over a desperately poor Welsh side in March; they, too, have a new coach in Ciaran Fitzgerald who opens the season with a fund of goodwill in the bank, on deposit from his days as an outstanding national captain in the first half of the last

From CHRIS THAL! ...

N AGEN

with apprehension.
Normally, the New Zealand-

ers would reach the hallway point of a short tour with the TONA WE TEAME AT I ANSDOWNE ROAD

Ireland	•		Argentin	2
C Murphy	15	Full Back	A A Scolni	1
(Constitution)	14	Right wing	(Alumni) S Ezcurra	1
(Ards)	14	night wing	(Newman)	•
3 J Muliin	- 13 ·	Right centre	D Cuesta Silva	11
(Blackrock College)	· .::		(San Isidro Club)	
/ J Kieman	_12	Left centre	H M Garcia	
	٠.	-	Simón	1
(Dalphin)			(Pueymedon)	1
D Crossan	11	Left wing	G M Jorge	ı
(Instonians) S A Smith	-10	Stand off	H Porta*	1
(Leicester)		Olario Oi	(Banco Nacon)	•
C Rolland	· · · 9	Scrum half	R H Crexell	
(Blackrock College)			(Jackey Club	ь
·			Rosano	
J Popplewell	7	Prop	F Mendez	
(Greystones) P McDonald	. 2	Hooker	(Mendoza) R A Le Fort	
Malone)	٠.	Hooker	(Tucumén)	
C Fitzgerald	3	Prop	D M Cash	;
Lansdowne)	_		(San Isidro Club)	
P Mannion	6	Flanker	P A Garreton	- (
(Lanedowne)			(Tucumen	
^ I Th 1	4	Lock	University) G Lianes	
G Lenihan* (Constitution)	4	LUAR	(La Pista)	•
S C Johns	. 5	Lock	P Sporieder	
(Oublin University)			(Curupayti)	
D McBride	7	Flanker	M J S Bertrancu	•
(Malone)			(Los Tordos)	
J Lawlor	-8	No 8	A M Macome	
(Bective Rangers)	Ϋ.		(Tucuman) "Captain	
Captain (Captain				

Ireland	. :-		Argentin	а
K Murphy	15	Full Back	A A Scolni	1
(Constitution)			(Aluma)	
K J Hooks	14	Right wing	S Ezcuma	14
(Ards)			(Newman)	
8 J Mullin	- 13 ·	Right centre	D Cuesta Silva	1
(Blackrock College)	- ::	•	(San Isidro Club)	
M J Kieman	12	Left centre	H M Garcia	-
	· .	· · · <u>-</u>	Simón	12
(Dolphin)			(Pueymedon)	
K D Crossan	11	Left wing	G M Jorge	1
(Instantas)			(Pucara)	
B A Smith	10	Stand off	H Porta*	_1(
(Leicester)	- :	• •	(Banco Nacon)	
A C Rolland	9	Scrum hatf	R H Crexell	9
(Blackrock College)			(Jockey Club	5
			Rosano	
N J Poppiewell	7	Prop	F Mendez	1
(Greystones)			(Mendoza)	
J P McDonald	2	Hooker	R A Le Fort	•
(Malone)	٠.	.	(Tucuman)	
D C Fitzgerald	3	Prop .	D M Cash	•
(Lansdowne)		en-les	(San Isidro Club)	
N P Mannion	6	Fianker	P A Garreton	,
(Lansdowne)			(Tucumen University)	•
D G Lenihan*	4	Lock	G Lianes	
(Constitution)	7		(La Pista)	
P S C Johns	. 5	Lock	P Sporieder	
(Cublin University)	-		(Curupaya)	•
W D McBride	7.	Flanker	M J S Bertranou	7
(Malone)	•		(Los Tordos)	
P J Lawlor	.8	No 8	A M Macome	8
(Bective Rangers)			(Tucuman)	•
*Captain	. ` .	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	*Captain	
REPLACEMENTS: 16 1 (St. Many's College), (Consuturion), 18 (Constitution), 19 if J (20 J J Fitzgerald (Your Kingston (Ociphin).	17 R M T Gebrey (ng Munsi	P Keyes (Alumni), Bradley Faccioli Shannoni, (Alumni), er), 21 T J Arbizu (R		18 200
	Refe	ree: C Hawke (New 2	(seland)	

"There's a great air of because, after all, we have excitement," Fitzgerald said, three new caps in the team.
"because we've done a lot in We've set ourselves simple are not expecting too much good win."

victory in from this starting point Fitzgerald as captain apcome by.

training and now is the time to targets to start off with and, put it into practice and see hopefully, we'll begin our how well we can perform. We international campaign with a

pealed for simple qualities from his players: pride, commitment and endeavour; and he got them. Fitzgerald as coach will surely make the same appeal to today's players, five of whom - Mullin, Kiernan, Crossan, Des Fitzgerald and Lenihan — played alongside him before his international career ended in 1986.

The retention of Noel Mannion at blind-side flanker, rather than No. 8, and the addition of Lawlor will give Ireland more height than they customarily enjoy, assuming Colin Hawke, the New Zealand referee, provides more regulation at the lineout than the Australian, Brian Kinsey, did when England lost to Argentina. I would expect Ireland to do well there, and at the set scrums where Des Fitzgerald must surely make good use of his experience

against Mendez. In that respect it remains to be seen how well the Argentine scrum has come together; it has been a vital ngredient in such success as they have achieved through-out the Eighties and if they can establish any kind of a platform, Porta will be looking to score at the least opportunity. A penalty, a dropped goal, any points on the board to help settle his inexperienced side. They would enjoy good

weather for the game, in which to display their easy familiarity with the ball, either handling or kicking, before an anticipated crowd of 25,000. They may not get it and victory may equally be hard to

for their youngsters

By GERALD DAVIES

THERE was an almost audible sigh of relief when Llanelli registered their first Heineken League victory last week. When they find themselves in such dire straits, the Scarlets can do no worse than rely on a clutch of green youngsters to show them

the way out.

The old guard were given a rest in midfield against Glamorgan Wanderers and in came a couple of former Llandovery schoolhovs. Luc Evans, who scored 23 points, and Ian Jones. who grabbed two tries. Huw Williams replaced Colin Stephens at stand-off half. All three are given a further

vote of confidence tomorrow as they travel to the more testing ground of Pontypool.

Abertillery, who were voted the team of the month in September, have lost their way

somewhat and have fallen in their last two matches. They visit Cardiff today in an unlikely attempt to halt the slide. Cardiff, whose 14 men sneaked a victory at Pontypridd last Saturday, will be without Steve Ford, their Wales wing.

Swansea scored a brilliant the final moments at Bridgend last Saturday, thus giving lie to the idea that league rugby must be of a defensive kind.

It was a matter of Swansea taking their chances rather than being confidently in command. Today, they face the more uncompromising Pontypridd at St Helens. Short of back-row forwards.

Neath bring back their assistant coach. David Pickering, into the team to join Adrian Varney, who replaced Martyn Morris

Paul Thornburn will captain his club against Glamorgan Wanderers instead of Kevin Phillips, who is on the bench.

Replacements in South side

THREE of the Scotland replacematch against Argentina on November 10 have been named in the South side to face the touring team at Poynder Park. Kelso four days earlier (Alan Lorimer writes).
The dispensation to allow the

replacements to play for South means that Peter Dods is at full back, the Scotland reserve scrum half, Greig Oliver, takes over from Gary Armstrong and Doddie Weir, the third of the South replacements in the national side, is also included.

SOUTH OF SCOTLAND: P Dods (Gala, cagtain; M Dods (Gala, M Wright (Kelso), C Redports (Nelrose), I Tukalo (Sellun); G Shed (Mecrose), G Offer (Hawrck); M Micliney (Jed-forest), J Hay #Hawack, S Fergacon (Poeblos), R Kirkpatrick (Jed-fores), J Loing (Gala), S Graham (Hawick), K Armstrong (Jed-forest), G Weie (Melanca)

to spice up championship

NO DISCOURTESY to Bath is would wish. Bristol have not intended in the suggestion that, were they to concede a Courage Clubs Championship match been particularly imposing this season, but if anything is to bring the best out of them it is during the next three weeks, it would add immensely to the fascination of the battle in the first division. It is not a view to which they would subscribe but, if they are to slip, it may well be during that period.

Gloucester v Nottingham

Scrivers plays his first league game of the season in Gloucester's second row but Gardiner (scrum haif) replaces Hannaford. Nottingham play Gregory at stand-off, move Hodgkinson to full back and retain Hudson (hooken)

Harlequins v L'pool St H

Winterbottom (flanker) and Leonard (prop) bring Harlequins

pack to strength. Liverpool play Gill at prop for the unavailable

Orrell v Northampton

Kimmins, recovered from a damaged finger, plays in Orrell's second row and Hitchen returns

Headingley v Blackheath

Headingley switch wings, Joyce on the right and Thornton, left. Blackheath have seven changes, including Hughes and Clarke in the front row, Hursey and Wishart in the second row and Tim Smith at flanker.

London Irish v Waterloo

Irish hope Geoghegan will be fit to play on the wing but Donovan is

the visit of Bath to the Memorial Ground, where they triumphed by only one point last season.

After the pause for an international weekend Bath must
then play Harlequins at home and Leicester away, both in-

out for six weeks and Robson props. Bracegirdle (wing) and Hackett (hooker) hope to be fit for Waterloo but Wilde and Hayter

Plymouth reilg their back division to include Thomas (full back), Walkfin (wing) and Leonard (centre), who plays his first game since early September. Fleetwood replaces the injured Cooper in Rugby's second row.

Wakefield v L Scottish

Wakefield, lucky with injuries, keep an unchanged XV for the third week running while Scottish retain the team that beat Headingley.

Wanderers have made seven changes (one positional) from the XV hammered by Llanelli. Thomas hooks for Neath who have Pickering on the flank and give Griffiths and Graham Davies places on the wife.

Glamorgan W v Neath

Swansea v Pontypridd

Armold has been passed fit to play in Swansea's pack but Reynolds and Morgan are still injured. Mudgway (centre) and Michael (wing) join the backs.

Plymouth A v Rugby

stand by.

on the wing.

Today they take to Bristol a side weakened by injury and not performing as well as they may have Damien Cronin available for the Leicester TODAY'S TEAM NEWS

match but not before; the Scot-tish lock expects damaged ankle ligaments to take another fortnight to mend and, even if he recovers. Scotland will require him on November 10.

one Australian (Coker) take the field against Liverpool St Hel-ens today, the first time that Harlequins have achieved such a feat Liverpool have Hale,

The seven England caps and

Northampton travel to Orrell without Olver, their hooker. Olver wins his first cap against Argentina next week and, though traditions in rugby are rapidly changing, omission from the game immediately before a first senior appearance has been agreed. Olver will get his exercise with the England squad at Twickenham tomorrow while his club colleagues pit their wits against a side reinforced by the return of two B internationals. Kimmins and Hitchen.

On the subject of locks. Steve Bainbridge, the Newcastle Gosforth player sent off for a butt a fortnight ago, has been suspended for the season by the Northumberland disciplinary committee. Newcastle have al-ready told Bainbridge they will not consider him for selection again and a county statement said: "The match was a di-vision-two televised match; the referee had already penalised the offending player. Steve had been sent off twice before and all players, of whatever standing, should take note that under no circumstances whatso-

ever will provocation be ac-cepted as an excuse for violence."

National Power INTERNATIONAL **ENGLAND** vs-**ARGENTINA**

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point of a short tour with the international side pretty well defined. The fact that only Grant Fox among the backs, the captain. Gary Whetton, and mont row regulars. Steve Mc-Dowell and Sean Fitzpatrick. are certain for the international in Names is a proof of the louring tram's predicament. By their standards, New Zealand are playing poorly. They laked to find their required

blend of power, speci and

adventure so far. Their back row, their inspiration and ball supply lifeline seem to operate well below par. Alan Whetton is nowhere near as conspicuous as before while Michael Jones, who excelled in the 1987 World Cup, seems to have lost a yard or two since his accident.

AFTER another inconclusive performance in France on Wednesday, New Zealand ap-proach the fourth game of their eight-match tour, in Agentiday, with disconceptors in Agentiday. scems to have lost a yard or two since his accident.
Without that crisp second phase hall on which the entire playing philosophy and practice of New Zealand is based, the team effort looks disjointed. Consequently, the coach, Alex Wyllie, made 12 changes to the side that played on Wednesday—when they won 27-24—for loday's game against the French today's game against the French

The entire back row is gone and should the two flankers. Henderson and Brewer, perform credibly the unthinkable might happen. Michael Jones and Alan Andre takes over from Mesnel.

Anxious time for New Zealanders Whetton could find themselves on the bench for the inter-national.

Michael Jones pointed out

that he is not yet fully prepared for international action. The All tor international action. The All Black said: "The game in Brive was my sixth first class match since coming back from injury. I need more time to adjust."

Wellie has also identified the quality of the possession as a major weakness of the earlier games. "We have to improve the quality of the ball provided by the forwards to give the backs." by the forwards to give the backs

time and space to run."

The Barbarians lost both Will Carling, of England, and Frank Mesnel, whose sterling perfor-mance in Brive made him a certainty for the international in Nantes, Denis Charvet replaced Carling while Philippe Saint-

Australian. David Campese, failed to confirm his arrival but should the unorthodox winger turn up, his standby replace-ment, Bernard Lacombe, will remain on the bench.

NEW ZEALAND: K Crowley: J Tmu, C Innes, W Little, V Tugamata, G Foc. P McGahan; S McDowell, S Frizpatrick, G Purns, M Brewer, G Whetton (captain), M Pierce, P Hencerson, Z Brooke, FRENCH BARBARIANS: J-B Lafond: D Berty, P Saim-Andre, D Charvet, D Campese (B Lacombet: P Montaur, P Berbützer (Laptain); D Sole, P Damrans, L Saigne, 1, Cabannes, P Semierre, J-M Cadesu, T Maser, A Benazz. • Both the Namibians and the Emerging Australians, who begin European tours next week,

arrived in England yesterday. Namibia open at Liverpool St Helens on Tuesday against

might be absent but José-Rivero provided the meagre Spanish following with much to celebrate in the Volvo Masters second round here in

Spain yesterday. Olazábal emphasised again with a 65 which established a championship.
course record by two strokes. The Valderrama course course record by two strokes.

did not feel duty bound to compete, a decision Olazabal understood, although his absence coincides with the PGA European Tour announcing their intention to stamp out contentious payments to

vocabulary in 1992, when it a foe.

Ken Schofield, the exec- on 142 alongside the Austra-utive director of the PGA lian. Mike Harwood (72). Ian

SEVERIANO Ballesteros European Tour, said: "It is the Woosnam and Mark McNulty people who pay who are the each finished on 146. "It's like Maria Olazabal and Jose problem and they will face a torture chamber out there", elimination from the tour if Woosnam said. "They should they are seen to contravene put us off the forward tees to

the new regulatioins." income from such payments, play here every week I would his enormous talent with a 69 although he stressed that he in which he did not drop a would be satisfied if the shot and Rivero, conspicuous money were added to the have been made on the Ryder by his absence from the leader tournament fund. What drives Cup. On Monday week board this season, clawed his him is the desire to emulate Johnnie Walker will make a way back from anonymity Ballesteros in winning a major statement concerning its

Olazábal and Rivero share here sets the kind of examinathe halfway lead on 141, two tion which in the main brings under par, while Ballesteros the cream to the surface and relaxes at home. Ballesteros Olazábal's golf from tee to and the Professional Golfers' green illustrated his immense skill and the reason for believing that it will not be long before he begins his major championship collection. Rivero must accept that at

35 he will not reach the same heights as Ballesteros, al-Volvo's budget for the tour is put at about £7 million each him to win a place in Europe's year, although no provision is Ryder Cup team next year. made for appearance money His controlled swing in the because the company does not windy conditions allowed him pay it. That could be con- to succeed on a course where strued as the reason why many failed - the average Ballesteros is not playing. The second-round score was 74.2 tour is keen to erase the term - and for once this year his appearance money from its putter was a friend rather than

Sam Torrance, the first-round leader, took 73 to finish

give us a chance. It's a Olazábal is one who could nightmare - the greens, bunlook forward to increasing his kers, everything. If I had to

quit the game.

Further progress seems to participation and a meeting of the Ryder Cup committee has been arranged for November 29, by which time it is hoped that the PGA European Tour Association will have agreed to work together.

10 WOFk 10gether.
SECOND ROUND (GB and ire unless stated; 141; J-M Olazabal (So), 72, 69; J Rivero (Sp), 76, 65; 142; M Harwood (Aus), 70, 72; S Torrance 59, 73, 142; B Langer (Ger), 72, 71; C Montoomene, 71, 72, 144; A Forsbrand (Swe), 75, 69; S Richardson, 71, 73, 146; M Martin (Sp), 72, 73; J-M Canizares (Sp), 73, 72; R Davis (Aus), 74, 71; R Rafferty, 71, 74; D Williams, 72, 73; R Hartmann (US), 74, 71
148; R Chapman, 74, 72; B Ogle (Aus), 74, 72; M Cleyton (Aus), 73, 73; D Smyth, 74, 72; M McNutry (Zm), 73, 73, 73; C O'Connor fr, 72, 74; H Clark, 73, 73; Woosnam, 74, 72; 147; G Brand y, 79, 68; A Lyé, 73, 74; 74; 196; 77, 148; G

A matt finish to the gloss of the British team position

blazed to a brilliant 67, five under par, in the world amateur team championship at Shirley here yesterday. Unfortunately for home consumption, Matthias Gronberg is not Brit-ish but Swedish. He had beaten Andrew Coltart by one shot for the title at Southerness in

from one disaster to another yesterday, ran up a demoralising 87, Gronberg's round was mainly instrumental in Sweden's doubling their lead over Argentina in the championship from seven strokes to 14. Colum's score could be discarded and Britain, the defending champions, were able to count only on 74 from Ricky Willison, 75 from Jim Milligan

A matt finish is affecting the

Twenty-four hours on and it runs, if you ignore Sweden and Argentina, they are only ten shots back.

Nothing can alter the fact that this has been a feeble perfor-mance by Britain. Christchurch is a difficult course but plenty of players, besides Gronberg, have hown that it can be mastered. Coltart's nightmare after

lunch, embodying a triple bogey and two double bogeys in the first seven holes, put added pressure on Evans. Birdies on the 10th and 13th brought him to the acceptable position (for Britain, anyway) of only two over par, but he dropped a shot

counted, because David Eger, a reinstated amateur, took 80. David Duval, only 19, came to their rescue with a 69, the only

other score under 70.

Another day Gronberg, who had also led the field on Thursday with a 70, might swing better and fare worse. His putter will not always be able to secure his form. birdies from 12 feet at the long fourth, 25 feet at the 11th and 12th, 18 feet across the slope of the 15th, and ten feet at the 16th.

to the acceptable position (for Britain, anyway) of only two over par, but he dropped a shot at three of the four closing holes. The British contingent, symbolically, limped back to the clubhouse, shoulders slumped, ready for a stiff drink.

The United States, perpetual favourites in this event, were also looking for solace. Philippines. 481: Smargara and Mickelson. regarded as their Thursday, the argument was Mickelson, regarded as their you ignored Sweden, best amateur champion for Solace. Phil Const 1: 1849 149: Austra Nov. Const 481: Brazil 484: Sirgapore. 467: Const 481: Brazil 484: Sirgapore. 467: Const 1: 1849 149: Austra Nov. Const 1: 1849 149: Austr

Davies dicing with triumph

LAURA Davies' chances of strokes ahead. winning her first tournament of

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The event has been reduced to the tables.

champion's nightly assault on winning her first tournament of the year were looking rosy after the second round of the AGF Classic was washed out here yesterday. The decision, an inevitable one considering the state of the greens, was hastened when the greenkeepers went off to lunch taking their squeegees with them.

Rosy was what the weather was not and, with the forecast dire in the extreme (more rain and gale force winds). Davies was beginning to take on an impregnable look, sitting as she was on a first round of 63, three

Norman sets the pace HOUSTON (Reuter) - Greg Norman, who leads the PGA

share the lead after the first

ionship yesterday, winne Nick Price, of Zimbabwe, and Jodie Mudd shared third place

Norman and Tim Simpson shot Tour in earnings, with over rounds of 66, five under par, to \$900.000 (about £462,000), said. share the lead after the first round of the Nabisco championship yesterday.

The Nabisco tournament features the 30 leading moneywinners on the PGA Tour this

Jodie Mudd shared third place on 68. while Billy Mayfair and Chip Beck finished three strokes behind the leaders on 69.

Norman picked up an eagle on the 514-yard 5th after sinking a 40-foot bunker shot. He also claimed five birdies but suffered bogeys on the 15th and 16th.

"I played very solidly today,"

LEADING FIRST-ROUND SCORES (US unless state) 69: G Norman (Aust. T Semeson. 58: N Proc (Ziml.) J Mydd 59: W Hayfar, C Beck. 70: D Love III. Placeson. 71: I Bahar-Finch (Aust. T Huston, F Town). C Downson. 71: I Bahar-Finch (Aust. T Huston, F Couples, 74: C Pavm. M O Meara. 75: R Gamez. 77: P Stawart.

TRIATHLON

Duathlon event which fell foul of the law

By IAN SWEET

IN AN unprecedented move the Thames Valley police have for- last year to investigate triathlons field had already finished.

The 1960 Road Traffic Act, that chief officers be encouraged incorporating the "cycle racing to be more liberal under section on the highways" regulations, seven of the Act and allow restricts time trials to 120 greater numbers than the statucompetitors and road races to a field of 60. B. S. Leisure's events must be sanctioned by duathlon, a run-bike-run event, the BTA.

duathion was held, place far greater restrictions on the cycle to court. section but do allow more competitors, subject to police recommendations may not approval. B. S. Leisure had applied to the police for per-who do not allow triathlons or

mally cautioned the race and duathlons, which are held promoters B. S. Leisure Ltd of on public highways, thoroughly, Bedford for breaking the law at their Emberton Park duathlon

The working group, whose findings were formally accepted on October 14. The police by the ACPO last week, say that actually stopped the race, albeit while triathlons and duathlons after some 95 per cent of the do fall under the 1960 Road Traffic Act, they recommend

had 82 competitors.

Unless the Thames Valley
The constitution and rules of force takes a more lenient view. Unless the Thames Valley the British Triathlon Associ- in accordance with the recomation (BTA), under which the mendations, it does seem likely that B. S. Leisure will be taken

Furthermore, the ACPO's mission to hold their event and duathlons on their patch — had been given approval. Cheshire. Bedford and North Calls cost 33p per min cheap rate.

44p per min other times inc VAT

had been given approval.

Cheshire. Bedford and North
The Association of Chief Yorkshire — to change their
Police Officers (ACPO) set up a attitude. Confidence growing in sprinter's ability to stem tide of British defeats

Olazábal's talent is Dayjur faces his moment of truth

RACING CORRESPONDENT

AT 1.55 this afternoon the talking will stop as the 14-strong field for the Breeders' Cup Sprint, Dayjur among them, explodes from the stalls at Belmont Park.

Sheikh Hamdan's magnificent sprinter will be jousting at history as he seeks to make amends for past disappoint-ments by such established British stars as Dancing Brave, Warning, Indian Skimmer and, last year, Zilzal. The difficulty of winning races on the North American continent at this level is shown by the fact that Pebbles at Aqueduct in 1985 has been the only British victory in six runnings of the series.

Opinion is sharply divided between the Americans and the Europeans about Dayjur succeeding where Committed and Double Schwartz failed so dismally in 1986. However, even the locals were impressed by the cast style of the only's acceleraeasy style of the colt's accelera-tion in a workout on Thursday.

No one doubts the class of Dayjur, particularly in view of his recent wins in the Ladbroke Sprint Cup and the Prix de l'Abbaye de Longchamp. Although the colt may well be led in the early stages by such quick starters as Glitterman, Safety Kept, last year's runner-up, and Carson City, the probability remains that Dayjur will be in front rounding the final bend. The question is whether he can

stamina is at a premium in view of the furious pace always set in also been specialist milers. Into this category today fall Dancing Spree, who will be attempting to become the first horse ever to win the Sprint twice, Corwyn Bay, before his transfer to California the winner of the inaugural running of the Cartier Million, and the attractively-priced outsider Black Tie Affair. The locals are convinced that Dayjur will be outstayed. But Luca Cumani, however, voiced the mounting wave of British confidence when he said: "Dayjur will win and I am going

Dayjur will win and I am going to get my expenses on him." A personal opinion is that Dayjur will face the sternest opposition from Dancing Spree

and Black Tie Affair.
In contrast to the British, the French have been more successful, having won four races in the series' history. The \$1 million Breeders' Cup Mile has been their principal target, the victory of Last Tycoon in 1986 being followed by Miesque's victories in 1987 and 1988. This time Francois Boutin, the trainer of Miesque, has a good chance of winning the prize for the third

This is an open affair. Priolo, recently third to Distant Rel-

Aldbourne

prospects

BEFORE the Breeders' Cup series begins, six British runners line up for the £37,267 State Of

New York Stakes over ten furlongs on turf.
The Rae Guest-trained Ald-

bourne, who has run with great credit on three occasions in

North America, makes most

Guest has booked local jockey Eddie Maple to ride his four-year-old daughter of Alzao, who

has an excellent chance on the nas an excellent chance on the strength of her fine second to Ruby Tiger in the E P Taylor Stakes at Woodbine, Relief Pitcher (Pat Eddery),

Free At Last (Ray Cochrane).
Roseate Tern (Frankie Dettori).
Thakib (Willie Carson) and If
Memory Serves (for whom a

British raiders are also in

with Luca Cumani strongly represented. Cumani runs Narwala (Dettori) in the grade

two Long Island Handicap over

12 furlongs.

She is joined by Cameo Performance (Eddic Maple) and Ahead (Ray Cochrane), while Cumani has also entered Ro-

seate Tern (Dettori) in the second division of that race

although the four-year-old holds

jockey has yet to be booked)

appeal



Dayjur (Willie Carson) returns to the training barn after exercising in preparation for the Breeders' Cup Sprint

best miler in Europe when winning the Prix Jacques le Marois at Deauville, but he will face formidable opposition, not only from Distant Relative
again but also from
Markofdistinction, who showed
dazzling powers of acceleration when coming late to beat his old rival Distant Relative in Ascot's Queen Elizabeth II Stakes.

Another body of opinion is convinced that Royal Academy, the winner Vincent O'Brien's July Cup winner and more recently runner-up to Dayjur over six furlongs at Haydock, has outstanding claims. Yes-terday the 54-year-old Lester Piggott rode Royal Academy at exercise on the track and afterwards said: "I have ridden winners at Belmont Park before. Royal Academy is very well and I am hopeful. I don't want any further rain as the ground is perfect for him at the moment. I am very happy with me Na

ative, had previously looked the draw as the inside is the best

The seven-year-old Steinlen, runner-up to Miesque two years ago and a gallant winner last year, will have his work cut out in view of his recent record. Another reason for opposing Steinlen is that his best performances have been given when treated with Lasix, a practice which has to be discontinued 48 bours before a horse runs in the State of New York. However, despite the competitive nature of the race, Priolo each-way is my idea of the best bet of the

In the inaugural running of the series at Hollywood Park, the French won the \$2 million Breeders' Cup Turf with Lash-kari. This afternoon they again field a strong hand not only with Saumarez, the Arc winner, but also with the Andre Fabre-trained pair. In the Wings and

runs his recent Turf Classic winner, Cacocthes, and With Approval, the 1989 Canadian Triple Crown winner, is another

strongly-fancied contender.

But although Dancing Brave and Trempolino, are two Arc winners who have failed in this event, opposing Sumarez is illogical Without doubt Gerard Mosse rode a brilliantly opportunist race in Paris when stealing first run on his rivals. But the colt still showed formidable powers of acceleration and can again beat In the Wings and French Glory.

In the past three years the \$3 million Breeders, Cup Classic, the world's richest race, has seen some historic battles, between Ferdinand and Alysheba at Hollywood Park, between Alyshebs and Seeking The Gold at Churchill Downs and last year between Sunday Silence and Easy Goer at Gulfsteam Park in

In the absence of an obvious star Rhythm, the winner of the Travers Stakes at Saratoga, can prove too good for Go And Go. the Irish-trained winner of the

• Channel 4 will cover the Breeders' Cup Classic live in an hour-long programme begin-ning at 10pm. The other races will be shown as recordings.

Italian raid

Dedicated (Luca Sorrentino) Dedicated (Luca Sofrentino).
Democratic (Billy Newnes). Full
Of Pluck (Santiago Soto).
Green's Ferneley (Nigel Day).
Kalan (Vittorio Panici) and
Prospective Ruler (GiorgoPucciatti), are the six Britishtrained challengers for the
£75,090 group one Gran Criterium (Im) in Milan today. Silk
Penal (Newnes), and Samsova Penal (Newnes) and Samsova (Day) represent Britain in the group three £26.846 Premio Bagutta-Memorial Sergio

THE BRITISH CHALLENGE FOR THE BREEDERS' CUP

Going: fast (dirt); good to soft (turf) has clear Draw: middle numbers favoured

6.55 BREEDERS' CUP SPRINT (Grade I: £279,503: 6f dirt) (14 runners)

6.55 BREEDERS' CUP SPRINT (Grade I: 2279,503: 6f dirt) (14 runne)

1 16-2111 SENOR BREEDY (R Perez) D W Lukes 3-8-11 WH MICRAE

1 551101 CARSON CITY (W Young) D W Lukes 3-8-11 WH MICRAE

2 123405 ADJUDICATING (S Kevakani) P Johnson 3-8-11 H Kevaka

3 323402 SHAKERI NIST (Chaus Stable) S Di Meuro 5-9-0 J Sareo

4 240411 DARGAI (S Stavrol D Vetta (Can) 4-9-0 B Swatu

5 114714 SAFELY KEPT (B Wespord) A Goldeberg 4-8-11 C Perez

6 221-51 CORWYN BAY (R Hobbert) R Mandels 4-9-0 E Deleboutsby

7 121144 PROSPECTOR'S GAMBLE (J, M &S Slegel) B Mayberry 5-9-0 G Steven

8 612220 DARCING SPREE (O Priopps) C MicReughey 5-9-0 A Conder

9 113022 MR NECKERSON (R Hoson) M Hear (GB) 3-8-11 C C Pincay

10 622112 BLACK TIE AFFAIR (J Sulvari) E Poulos 4-9-0 C C Assley

11 21111 DAYLIR (H A-Meschum) W Hear (GB) 3-8-11 W Corson

12 111213 POTENTIALITY (D Jones & N Sutjon) R Holtinus 4-8-0 P Day

13 241213 GUTTERINAN (O Frisbe) G Sanders 5-9-0 W Guerra

14 SECTION C -2-0 Dayle 4-1 Mr Nicharryn S-1 Safek Kent 6-1 Carson Cit & San

8.40 BREEDERS' CUP MILE (Grade I: £279,503: 1m turf) (14)

BETTING: 3-1 Stemien. 7-2 Distant Relative, 4-1 Markotolistinction, 6-1 Priolo, Royal Academy, Who's To Pay, 10-1 Expensive Decision, 20-1 others.

9.15 BREEDERS' CUP JUVENILE (Grade I: 2-Y-O colts & geldings: £279,503: 1m 110yd dirt) (12)



434104 EL SENDR (W Wingh) W Wingst 5-9-0 A Cordero & 116225 -8NT 70M (W Young) D W Lukes 4-9-0 C Recorded & 116225 -8NT 70M (W Young) D W Lukes 4-9-0 C Recorded & 11223 WITH APPROVAL (Kinghaven Farms) R Astbeld (Can) 4-9-0 C Perret 9 5-42811 COLCHIS SISAMD) Sugar Magie Farm) P Jonnson 6-9-0 J G Cheves 13 37-2302 ALWUNUSH (F Stronsch) A Penns 5-9-0 J Sentos 11 BETTING: 3-1 Saumarez, 4-1 Caccettes, With Approval, 5-1 French Glory & In.
The Wings (coupled), 10-1 Ahruhush, El Senor, 15-1 others.

9.50 BREEDERS' CUP TURF (Grade I: £559,006: 1m 4i turi) (11)

10.30 BREEDERS' CUP CLASSIC (Grade I; £838,509: 1m 2f dirt) (14) 10.30 BREEDERS' CUP CLASSIC (Grade I; £838,509: 1m

1 13221 HOME AT LAST (R Reineman Stable) C Natzger 3-8-9.

1 13242 HORRIND DI (Frances A Gener Stable) C Natzger 3-8-9.

2 11113 £2VESTIA (Kegitaren Farre) R Attheti (Can) 3-8-9.

3 234121 BIN BEY (Y Schma) P Cote (GS) 5-9-0.

4 02405 THERTY SIX RED (B Brophy) N 2to 3-8-9.

5 15226 OPENING VERSÉ (A Pauson) R Lundy 4-9-0.

6 11327 R-LYNG CONTINENTAL L) Cooked J Robbans

7 112313 BHYYHM (O Prepos) C McGeugney 3-8-9.

8 111113 BEAU GENINS (D' D Devisor) G Bernett 5-9-0.

10 441341 LIVELY ONE (J Skure) C Whatmighern 5-9-0.

12 146134 BI SELECTO (F Stronech) A Perins 5-9-0.

12 146134 BI SELECTO (F Stronech) A Perins 5-9-0.

RESERVIES.

BETTING: 4-1 Dispersiti; 9-2 Ritythm, 5-1 Plying Continental, 8-1 Home At Last & Unbindled (coupled), Go And Go, Izvestia, Lively One, 15-1 others.

Course favours raiders

writes).

Although the Europeans are better served by the easier turns than in previous Breeders' Cups, they will still find the course sharp by their standards. On both the turf and dirt courses

AT JUST over ten furlongs from the home turn to the line. The Breeders's Cup Sprint, mont Park is the largest in North America (Michael Seely furlongs before reaching the first) bend on the dirt course. is expected at Belmont with a predicted on-course betting turnover of between \$12 and \$15 million, Nationally the figure is expected to rise to \$50

Spring Hay lands gamble

SPRING Hay, trained by David Nicholson, landed a handsome gamble from IG-1 to 9-2 with a brave half-length defeat of Mid-fielder in the Flavel Leisure Four-Year-Old Hurdle at Newbury yesterday.
Midfielder looked certain to

win after heading Spring Hay on touching down after the final flight, but the grey fought hack gallantly to regain the advantage and repel the runner-up's renewed challenge by half a length.

RACELINE

Racing next week

DONCASTER CATTERICK SUNTINGDON DOSH BREEDERS COP

Results from yesterday's four meetings £36,70; \$6,20, \$6,20, £5,90. DF: £516,80, CSF: £188,71.

Newbury

Gelag: Hurdes course, good, Chase course, good to firm

2.16 (3m ch) 1, GOLDEN FOX (M Perrett, 2-7 tav); 2. Numerate (R Dunwood), 11-41, 2 ran, 151. G Erright at Leves. Tota: E126.

Leves. Tota: E1.20.

2.40 (2m 100yd hdie) 1, SPRB4G MAV (R Durwoody, 9-2; 2, Midfielder (C Maude, 11-4); 3, Philipsesphon (W McFerland, 6-4 fav). ALSO RAN: 8 Sartorius (8th), 12 Sings Player (4th), 14 Rouyan (5th), 15 Vague Disnor, 50 Good For The Rosses (pul. 9 ran. ½, 2, 5, 5), ½, D Nicholson et Stow on the Wold, 7 osc. 26.50; 21.90, 21.90, 21.90, 21.90, 21.90, 41.10. DF. £11.10. GSF: £18.57. Doncaster Geing: good
2.25 (im) 1, Smiles Ahaad (C Dwyer, 81): 2, Misry Goddess (11-2 fav); 3, Hichmond (10-1): 4, Eliza Wooding (6-1); 20 rart. 11, rist. 3 Hestherton. Tota: \$1.20; 22.90, 21.80, 11.80, 11.90, DF: 22.80, CSF: 551.40, Tricass: 2412.37, Imin 45, 76sec. Bought in for 5,500gn.
2.85 (2m 110yd) 1, High Foundain (A McGiona, 6-1); 2, Crack (4-9 fav); 3, Trirame (4-1), 6 ran. 25, 101. H Cael. Tota: 55.70; 52.10, 21.10, DF: 22.30, CSF: 28.57, 3min 50.89sec.
2.25 (im 8f 127vd) 1, Highfinian (K 3.10 (2m 44 cm) 1, GURBURNT'S NEPHEW (C Maude, 3-1); 2, Wigtown Bay (P Niven, 2-1 fav); 3, Cuddy Dele (D Marphy, 3-1); ALSO PAN: 4 First Bout (I), 14 Kings Wid (4rt), 5 ran. S., 12, St. P Hobbs at Mindhed, Tota: E3.90; E1.70, E1.70, DP: 55.40, CSF: 28.81. 3.40 (2x+ zs.e),
3.40 (2m 4f ch) 1, \$SFY (P Scutamore,
11-8); 2 Contendants (E McKinley, 11-10
fav); 3, Brandestoe (D Murphy, 5-1), 3 ran,
2t, dis. C Brooks at Upper Lambourn,
Tota: \$1.90, DF: \$1.50, CSF; \$2.86.

25.70: £2.10. £1.10. DF: £2.30. CSF: £8.57. 3min 50.88ee.

2.25 (Im 61 127yd) 1, Highlifying (K Falion, 13-8); 2, Farmin (Evens Havi); 3, Dale Park (S3-1), 5 ran, 8: 31. A Harrison, Toke £3.10; £1.30, £1.30, DF: £1.70. CSF: £3.42. 3min £4.74ee.

3.56 (9) 1, Snewy Owl (W R Swinburn, 6-1); 2, Futuh (7-1); 3, Dale Hill Daley \$0-1), Trivisity Evens fav. 10 ran, MF: Sacque, 2; %1. M Strute, Tota: £5.60; £1.90, £2.50, £2.10. CSF: £45.91. 1mm £2.25ec.

4.25 (6) 1, Juni (W Ryan, 11-8); 2, Sinchir Lad (8-1); 3, Lominus (5-4 5r), 7 ran, NR: Soveraign Niche, 10, 31. 8 Pating, Tota: £2.60; £1.50, £2.10. DF: £7.50. £2.10. DF: £7.50. £5.10. Trivisity (11-4); 3, Great Service (5-1), Tarter's Bow 11-2 fav. 16 par. NR: Well Furnished, Regal Theach, 1%1, %1. Ghuffer, Toke £31.30; £7.50, £2.50, £2.60, DF: £57.00. CSF: £117.52. Tricast: £558.80. Imm 45.22ec. Tota: \$1.90, DF: \$1.50, CSF: \$2.68,
4.10 Cm 100yd hdiej 1, KERREET (PHORY, 5-1); 2, Crary River (M Phren, 1)2; 2, Khwi Velocity (N Hawke, 16-1), ALSO
RAN: 3 farv Parking 89y, 4 Far Too Loud
(Sth), 12 Cornwal Prince (Sth), Great Mill
(4rd, Starway, 18 Sainy, 20 Vestige, 25
Itstam (L.), 33 Singh Holme (pu), 50 The
Maclicine Men (I), Tine's Angel (pu), 14
ran. 12, 5, 6t, 2ht, 7t, D Beworth at
Whitsbury. Tota: \$8.60; \$2.50, \$1.60,
£1.90, DF: \$21.40, CSF: \$22.10.

ABI Can 100nd behal 1 Kalipa 44 (Botte) 23.90. DF: 211.40. CSF: 232.10.
4.40 (2m 100yd hole) 1, HARD AS IRON (R Durwoody, 7-4 far; Michael Seeley's nsp); 2, Iemar Zabe (C Maude, 4-1); 3, Traism (B Powel, 20-1); ALSO RAN: 4 Ri-Na-Rithans, 6 Air Continuander (4m), 11 Sing The Sturs (5m), 33 Geofic Stiver (5m), Lord Admeral, Demai's Trove. 9 ran. 51, 10, 14, 15, 31. At Tomptims at Newmarket, Totac 22.70; 21.50, 21.30, 22.10. DF: E6.90. CSF: 29-49, Tripact 287.18, E.B.O. CSF: 83-49. Tricest 297-18,
5.16 (2m 100yd Fist) 1, SUSTY MILLER
(A S Smith, 14-1); 2, Shemasia (W
Marsson, 33-15, 3, Azzac Hero (N Hawko,
33-11, ALSO RANK 5-2 tav Gymcrak
Stardom (499, 5 Ascot Lad (6th), 6
Badford Boy, 10 Rochester, Terry's
Problem, Furry Verharte, 11 Glove Pupper,
12 Woodland Minstrel, 20 Superior Finsh,

Hereford Goling: good to self (good first two reces) 2.15 (2m 3f hdle) 1, South Harvest (R Beggen, 20-1): 2, Fast Study (10-1): 3, Count Trevisio (25-7). Young Fact 11-6 fav. 18 ran. 4l, 2l. R Brezington. Toss:

3.15 (3m 11 ch) 1, Mosmebor (O Tego, 15-8 tay); 2, Fithy (12-1); 3, Die Broke (L. Hervey, 2-1), 4 ind., 3, %1, J Edwards, Toss: \$2.50, DF: \$5.80, CSF: \$14.46, After (September 1) 1, Coppertus (J Strown, 4-1), 2, Miss Fern (4-1); 3, Shikabell (5-1), Fighting Jessica 11-10 fav. 8 ran. Ots. 12), M Strown, Tota: 28.10, 22.00, 21.90, DF: 28.80, CSF. 217-90. 68.0. CSF: £17.90.
4.16 (2m hdis) 1, Mouradable (Miss S Billot, 33-1); 2, Basic Fun (7-4 fav); 3, Polder (20-1), 13 ran. 4, 44. P Datton. Tota: £18.10; £3.00. £1.20. £4.80 OF: £2.60. CSF: £80.15. Tricast: £1.114.94.
4.45 (2m hdis) 1, Cheater Termore (D Bridgweler, 8-1); 2, Linbab (33-1); 3, Bill Cull (7-1); 4, Eries (18-1). Secret Summit 11-2 fav. 17 ran. 12, 51. K Bridgweler, Tota: £9.40; £1.80. £11.70; £2.10. £2.50. DF: £226.70. CSF: £212.81. Tricast: £1.721.44.
Pleaspot £1.430.30.

cepct 21,430.30. Devon & Exeter

Going: good to firm

1.30 (2m 11 hdis) 1, Shving Force (6
McCourt, 5-2; 2, Bollinger (2-1; 3,
Graminie (7-4 tev), 10 ran. 6t. 4t. 4t.
McCourt, 10m; 23.50; 21.10, 21.70, 21.70.
DF: 24.70, CSF: 27.33

2.50 (2m 31 hdis) 1, Laite Teersen (7
Grantinam, 11-4), 2, Soerdmans Saye (1011 fayt, 3, Theis The Business (7-1), 10
ran. Mf: 37 Jointon, 12, 71. J Girtort, Toer.
23.20; 21.50, 21.10, 21.40, DF: 22.40.
CSF: 25.50.

2.50 (2m 31 cht 1, Toersen Rev. 6t. CSP: 25.50.
2.50 (Sm. 1) (ch) 1, Topaham Bay (H. Davise, 6-4); 2, Bishopric (14-1); 3, Britannicas (35-1), 4 nm, 16-1; 36 segram, Small Royale, 15, day, D. Barons, Tose; 22.10, Dr. 25, 80, 87-213, 85, 200 (2m 1) holis 1, Branger Sell (G. McCourl, 5-1); 2, Off The Visil (1-2 lay); 3, Grey Sonas (16-1), 13 nm, 20, 20; 8 Stevens, Tose; £12.50; £4.00, £1.30, 22.40, Dr. 27.50, CSP, £14.32.

3.56 (2m 1 f ch) 1, Zummarnet (3 Earls, 20-1); 2, Bertle Blaza (25-1); 3, Beeu Parl (3-1 lav); 14 mar. 25, 30; A Barrow, Totac 218.40; 24.10; 24.00, C1.50. DF Intrinse or 2nd with any other); 210.80. CSF; 2402.24. 2nd with any other): E10.80. GSP: E40.22.4.
4.00 (2m 17 folio) 1, \$8.spic Copie; (R. Rove, 13-0); 2, Ivesgh House (5-1); 3.
Cernden Beile (33-1). Mayoran 15-8 (av. 40); 13 (av. 11.4); 3 (filtord. Tota: £7.20; 22.50, E2.60, E24.50. DP: £7.80. CSP: £35.40, Tricast £908.42.

**The complete Superior (15.5); 10 Wetherby plan

Durham Edition, twice runner-up in the Grand National, is pencilled in for the £25,000 Charlie Hall Chase at Wetherby in two weeks time. Arthur Stephenson's gallant to regain the advantage and repet the runner-up's renewed challenge by half a length.

Philosophos, the 6-4 favour-ite, was in a clear lead when uproof the second flight of hurdles. He remained upright but lost many lengths and in the circumstances did well to take third.

■ Kooyonga_ second to Rinka Das in the Cartier Million, can land the group three Leopards town Stakes today. Camatal owned by the Aga Khan, looks the principal danger.

MONDAY: Bath, Lelcuster, Ling-MORDAY: Bath, Lelcester, Ling-field Park.

TUESDAY: Redcar, Selectory, Lel-cester, Fontwell Park.

WEDNESDAY: Yerrhouth, Edin-burgh, Newtury, Sedgefield.

THURSDAY: Newmarket, Kempton-Park, Strattord.

FRIDAY: Newmarket, Lingfield Park, Bangor, Wainerby.

SATURDAY: Newmarket, Sandown Park, Chepstow, Weinerby, Wor-cester, Southwell. Flat meetings in bold

RECORDED COMMENTARIES +258

لله الما المال

By Mandarin

2.40 Royal Passion.

2.10 Straw Beret.

Selections

By Our Newmarket

orresponden

2.10 Desert Sun. 2.40 Royal Passion. C4

Hills to make most of opportunity on smart Mukaddamah

By MANDARIN (MICHAEL PHILLIPS)

WITH Willie Carson in New York to ride Dayjur in the Breeders Cup Sprint at Bel-mont today for Sheikh Hamdan Al-Maktoum, Richard Hills has come in for the enviable ride on the same owner's unbeaten colt Mukamah in the Racing Post Trophy at Doncaster this

The outcome of this valuable race for two-year-olds is likely to decide the destiny of the season's leading owner accolade. A win for Mukadammah would clinch it for Sheikh Hamdan, who currently leads the table. But Linden Tree in 1970 and then victory for either Shamshir or twice more during that decade Marcham would see it slip with Sporting Yankee and from his grasp and go to Dactylographer. He clearly Sheikh Mohammed, who has knows what is required. held the title for the past five Discussing Mukaddamah's years. As Sheikh Maktoum Al-chance yesterday, he pointed

Mujaazif was a revelation Mukaddamah distinct pros-

ddamah, though, I am in- a blood test five days before in the Musidora Stakes at fluenced by the fact that his form over six and seven dammah was suffering from a sail, who returned to form furlongs was the better low-grade infection. Judged on breeding, his action His blood is fine again now earlier this month. and his style of racing, I can and I watched him work with The William Hil see no reason why he should impressive zest on the Downs can go to Fanun, who is my not be equally effective over above Seven Barrows on nap now that her Haydock today's longer trip.

Mukaddamah is trained by corresponding race first with this race since Noblesse in Sky Cloud.

Going: good

ATTIVITING DISTRICT

Selections

By Mandarin 1.50 Peace King. 2.20 Junior Parker. 2.50 Deadly Charm. 3.20 Nearly Ready, 3.50 Banker's Gossip. 4.25 Beech Park. 4.55 Tagred.

1.50 TEROSTAT NOVICES HURDLE (\$2,052: 2m

HUMALD WOR 10F C Jackson 4-10-10. ... J Brynn TORSS 2F R Simpson 4-10-10. ... MOH. RIPORER TORSS 2F R Simpson 4-10-10. A Jackso (3) TROLAIS DEBUT SI (5) R Jackso 4-10-10. A Jackso (3) SALLARORT SF J Bostop 5-10-6. ... IS Bostop YARTON VA 12:F R Bennet 5-10-6. Lee O'New (7) BRODERS AND ARES SJ PRioper 4-10-6. ... SMCHON BY CONCORDIA 16 C Broad 4-10-5. ... D Tags YELLOW HIMG 500F G Prichard-Gordon 4-18-5.

3-1 Al Skeet, 7-2 Peace King, 4-1 Golden Isla, 7-1 Others Hill, 8-1 Overpower, 10-1 Herken Premier, 12-1 others.

2.20 TEROFORM NOVICES CHASE (22,192: 2m 4f)

7 FO PRINCE MAC 17 W Kerso 6-11-0 SNickerser (5) 8 028- QUICK REACTION 163 (F) Mrs E Heath 7-11-0

5-2 Junior Parker, 3-1 Corrected, 4-1 Earl Sohem, 6-1 back Reaction, 8-1 Yreks Bay, 12-1 others.

2.50 TEROSON HANDICAP HURDLE (£3,652: 2m

Walwyn: good record in

Maktoum also runs Mujaazif, to there being a form line brotherly rivalry will be between stable-companion intense. Balaat and Jahafil which gives

Tuesday morning.

1962. When she landed the Brent Walker Fillies' Mile at Ascot last month she clocked a time I. 74 seconds slower than that taken by Mujazzif to win the Royal Lodge over the same course and distance an hour earlier and they carried identical weights.

Marcham is reputed to be Barry Hills's Derby hope for next year. He impressed when winning his only race so far at Goodwood, and being by Saddier's Wells out of a half-sister to Welsh Pageant he certainly boasts a classic pedigree.

Peter Davies looked rather door at Newmarket when accounting for the subsequent Dewhurst runner-up Bog Trotter, from whom he was receiving 61b. In the Dewhurst, Bog Trotter was just touched off by Generous who was no match for Muka-ddamah when they met at Goodwood at the beginning of August

At Newbury, the Howard de Walden family loyalties will when stepping up in distance pects of beating Mujazzif. It be divided when Lady How-from six furlongs to a mile last was Walwyn's original inten-ard's Spritsail is opposed by time out. At Ascot he made tion to go first for the Chamber busband's Sardegna in the Jahafil look pedestrian in the pagne Stakes on today's St Simon Stakes. As Sardegna Royal Lodge Stakes. course in September, but that has not raced since she was In siding with Muka- plan had to be scrapped when runner-up to In The Groove the race revealed Muka- York in May, I prefer Spritwith a good win at Newmarket

The William Hill Handicap form has worked out so well Shamshir will be attempting thanks to the subsequent vic-Peter Walwyn, who won the to become the first filly to win tories of both Wilbutwhen and

3.20 TEROTEX HANDICAP CHASE (£2,448: 2m

3.50 TEROSON TO NOVICES HURDLE (£1,702: 3m

1) 1.17
1 D-12 MISTER GEBO 30 (F) J Edwards 5-11-4. N Williamson 2 PP- AFTER YOU 289 T Reid 7-10-12 _______ M Penett 3 223- BANKER'S GOSSIP 194 D Nicholson 8-10-12 R Danwoody

4: 64-4 BRAYE SETANTA 21 F O'Mshory 5-10-12 M Khame 5: 39-2: BUDDY HOLLY 7 (SF) N Henderson 5-10-12 M White 8 -3SF CORREPT COMMITTEE 28 K Balley 7-10-12

2-1. Banker's Gossip, 3-1 Mister Gebo, 11-2 Compt manitise, 7-1 Buddy Holly, 10-1 Brave Secarga, 12-1 others...

1 2-45 FARMEA BOY 21 (C.F.O.S) G Beiding 10-12-0 R Great 2 P-US TARM 25 (F.G.S) N Gassies 12-11-9............................ B Powell

4.25 TEROFLEX HANDICAP CHASE (£2,532: 3m)

4 F-12 CLEAR CALL 21 (BF.D.F.S) J Edwards 5-11-8

9 -2F1 BEECH PARK 16 (DJF) D Nicholson 6-10-11

10 SIP- CHAIS DU FONDATEUR 182 (F.G) R Cards 10-10-9

3-1 Beech Park, 4-1 Clear Call, 11-2 Kethenon, Farmies Boy, 8-1 Townrell Lad, 10-1 Tarn, Focus On Foster, 12-1 others.

4.55 GRUNWICK STAKES NATIONAL HUNT FLAT

1 PENNETHORNE PLACE 21 (G) C Wates 5-11-5

RACE (£1,940: 2m 100yd) (20)

7 35-P PHALIES FOLLY 77 M Barraciough 8-10-12 S M 8 0-06 PURPLE POBIT 21 D Barons 5-10-12 B I 8 0-05 PURPLE POSIT 21 D Barons 5-10-12 B 9 0- SCOLE 245 F Murphy 5-10-12 D M 10 P- TOCLEY STREET 413 (F.Q.S) C Wates 11-10-12

11 0P-5 SIR BRENDON 31 W Kemp 4-10-10_

8 001/ RESPITE 1266 (D.F) B Bylord 9-10-3...... 9 PS-4 SOLENT LAD 21 (D.F.C.S) 8 Stevens 7-10-0

3.10 Ivory Way. 3.45 Mukaddamah. 3.10 Ivory Way. 3.45 Mujaazif. 4.15 Scottish Castle, 4.45 Guns And Roses. 5.15 Scales Of Justice. Michael Seely's selection: 3.45 Mujaazif. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 4.15 ADEVA. Guide to our in-line racecard Receard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F - toll. P - pulled up. U - unseated rider. B - brought down. B - stepped up. R - refused. (F - firm, good to firm, hard. G - good. D - disquelified). Horse's name. Days since last outing: J if jumps; F if flat. (B - times to very the course of the course winner. D - distance winner. CD - course and Hendicapper's rating. Going: good to soft SIS Draw: 5f-7f, high numbers best; 1m straight, low numbers best 2.10 EBF VARIETY CLUB SUNSHINE COACH MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: 52,415: 7f) (22 5 BELSALAAMA 11 (Shelich Ahmed Al Maldours) M Stoute 9-0_BLACK THREE (P McHemers) J Hills 9-0. GRIRGCH MELODY (Miss Z Bintery) R Stubbs 9-0. DESERTS SUN (Prince Khalid Al Saud) H Code 9-0. 9 JAMES IS SPECIAL 42 (J Thomas) H Codingridge 9-0. LATOSKY (Lord Matthires) M Carmetro 9-0. 9 MUST BE MAGGAL 38 (Miss J Keegen) F Lee 9-0. 50 ON THE EDGE 25 (G Marthy T Barron 9-0. SPEN (Ghelich McGarmane). Makes 0-0. _ S Pecks SAINT CIEL (R Thompson) A Scott 9-0 8 SALWAN 6 (Mohd Al-Cattant) W Jarvis 9-0 SAVANAN 6 (Mohd Al-Cattant) W Jarvis 9-0 8 SALWAN 6 (Mohd Al-Cattant) W Jarvis 9-0 8 SUPPREME CHOICE 18 (Indireson) M Johnston 9-0 INICESTAN (Mics J Winterson) M Johnston 9-0 ANDERSON ROSE JJ Anderson Hairnes) M Chapman 8-9 CHANNON HELL (Mirs R Hollinsheed) R Hollinsheed 8-9 GALALAW (Dute of Rocturghs) A Stewart 8-9 9 GIVE ME HOPE 71 (K Hau) R Arrisstong 8-9 JARTWAN (Abdullah Al) B Harbury 8-9 9 GLD PEO 17 (Lody Muriess) M H Easterty 8-8 9 SAFE ARRIVAL (Mirs V Hoe-Williams) M Stoute 8-9 4 STRAW BERET 36 (Shelich Mohammed) J Gooden 8-9 4 STRAW BERET 36 (Shelich Mohammed) J Gooden 8-9 4 STRAW BERET 31 (Shelich Mohammed) J Gooden 8-9 4 STRAW BERET 31 Safe Arrival 7-2 Desent Sun, 10-1 PROL 8-R P Ellett D Holtand (5) Humphries (7) M Roberts B Grossley NG: 7-4 Straw Beret, 3-1 Safe Arrival, 7-2 Decert Sun, 10-1 Penu, Saint Clei, Tarrwah, 12-1 Sav-1989: NO CORRESPONDING RACE 2.40 GLASS GLOVER SELLING STAKES (£3,840: 1m 2f 50yd) (14 (C. C. 006/030 - OLYMPIC TIMES 682 (D.O.S.) (G Beckett) D Dutton 8-9-9. 004050 GENOTIN 10 (F.O.) (Mrs. J Els) S Mellor 7-9-5. 112136 GHADEBAAN 16 (D.F.O.) (Full Circle F Pic.) N Timider 8-9-0. 60/0657 ORIENTAL EXPRESS 2555 (S) (A Weston) Ronald Thomps: 00/0630 TIMENY 80Y 19 (Mrs. D Ferrett) J Smith 19-9-0. 003029 AVISHAYES 17 (N De Severy) Mrs. J Remaden 3-8-9. 510005 CHARLY PHARLY 16 (D.S.) (F Lee) F Lee 3-8-9. 200/060 CHARLY 7J (E O'Salivan) M Chapten 5-9-9. . M Wigham Kim Tinkler Ron Hills (3)

321000 RISPIRED LOVE 18 (F) (Makeword Ltd) F Yardley 5-8-9. 806440 KIND OF SHY 18 (T Holdcroft) R Hollmehead 4-8-9...... A Munro D 99 sion, 11-2 Ghadbbean, 6-1 Avishayes, 10-1 Kind Of Stry, Marsh's Lew, 12-1 Tri-

FORM FOCUS GHADBBAAN best Juvenara 6f at Chopstow (1m, good to firm) with KDMO OF SHV (5th worse off) a further 6f 4th, Leser 20f 6th behind Lombard Ships in delimer at Heydock (1m 40)d, heavy). TRIMEY BOY 31 3rd to Guiffand in ametitura: in meistan at Heydock (7f 40)d, good to soft). ROYAL passed out to best Körrest a neck in a claimer at Sales.

AVISHAYES 31 2nd to Nodolya in claimer at Sales.

3.10 CORAL BOOKMAKERS HANDICAP (E3,840: 1m 4f) (14 runners)

| Britzo SHAMBRANI 16 (F) (A Wasson) G Moore 4-9-11 | Deen McKeown 229021 NORY WAY 15 (V,DF,G) (Shelkh Mohemmed) J Gosden 4-8-9 | Casthen 252023 GULF PALACE 77 (D,F,S) (G Burrell) R Akshurat 5-9-8 | W R Relations 6-1943 FULL DURVER 24 (V,F) (B Wilson) Mrs B Waring 5-8-12 | N Howe 4122 YALAMOURA 21 (F) (HH Age Khen) L Current 3-8-10 | K Borley 130830/ YAHEEB 563J (F) (Mrs A Fawcett) M W Esterby 6-8-4 | J Bleandale 11809/9-BANK (VEW 222) (C,F,G,S) (Date (Bloodstock) Ltd) N Tanider 5-8-3 (km Tanider 222213 FIGHTIMS BRAVE 11 (B,F) (Sir G Brunton) N Graham 3-8-0 | G Duffield 364449 HARD TO NAME 16 (F) (Excrs of the late lat C Blackwell) E Eldin 3-7-13 A Munro 021965 TEINMIGUS 9 (D,F) (J Goodmen) C W C Baoy 3-7-13 | J Lowe 0-85120 CHECLOPOINT CHARLE 5 (BF,D,G) (Jur T Eustace) J Eustace 5-7-13 R Hills 402519 CHEZ JARRASSE 24 (BF,D,G) (J Pestro) G Wragg 3-7-11 | F Norton (7) 346109 VISAGE 16 (F,G) (C Wright) D Artsuffact 3-7-9 | T Williams 6 34008 CAMIDEN KNIGHT 7-3.

BETTRUE 5-1 Yalandura, 6-1 Terminus, 13-2 Nory Way, 8-1 Checkpoint Charle, 8-1 Guif Pulace, Full Iver, 10-1 Fighting Brave, Chez Jarrasse, 12-1 Visage, 14-1 others. 1999: BOYAL BOROUGH 4-9-8 W Cerson (13-2) J Dunlop 19 ran

FORM FOCUS IVORY WAY driven | BRAYE driven out to beet Venturist a hear control out to beet Limeburn | (1so 3) 150yd, good to firm). Subsequently 21 in ameteurs' race at Ascot (Im 44, good). Pre-viously %1 2nd to Secret Boolety in a wakeble hand-cap at Ascot (Im 44, good to firm). GULF PALACE 21 3nd to Bold Fox at Newmaniat (Im 44, good to firm). FIRL QUIVER one-paced 61 3nd to Assetsmen at Saliabury (Im 44, good) with CHEZ JARASSE (55) worse off) a further 131 9th, YALANOURA 41 3nd to Murango at Salisbury (Im 44, 8m). FIGHTING

South Shore at Chepetow (1m 41, good to firm). TERMSRIS 41 5th to Roll A Doller at Newmarket (1m 41, good). CHECKPORT CHARLIE a never nearer 51 3rd to Kovstevskick in 20-runner amateurs' handicap at Folkestone (1m 41, good to firm). VISAGE made at to beet Cool Run 3141 in a claimer at Heydock (1m 21 130yd, good). Well-besten twice since.

ANEWBURN-Selections By Mandarin By Our Newmarket 1.00 Drum Sergeant. 1.30 KASHTALA (nap). 1.00 FUNUN (nap). 1.30 Kashtala. 2.00 Spritsail.

PENNETHORNE PLACE 21 (G) C Water 5-11-5 G Boves (7) BILL'S BONKIS G Gracey 5-11-3 H Casaidy (7) BRIZA ESPANA MYS A Campbell 5-11-3 Elies S Belcher (7) LAKE SIDE GENERAL T Rollingson 6-11-3 Hr R Downing (7)	1.30 Kashtala. 2.00 Spritsail. 2:30 Another Bob. 3.00 Shaima. 3.30 Agretee.	1.30 KASHTALA (nap). 2.00 Spritsail. 2.30 Another Bob. 3.00 Shaima. 3.30 May Reef.
BEALTEY LAD S Complon 6-11-3		chael Seely nap). 2.30 Another Bob.
ARSICAL SOMARCH D BATCH 4-11-0	Going: soft Draw: high numbers have sligh	SIS nt advantage up to 1m straight
WAYWARD SAROR Mrs A King 4-11-0 M Creges (7) DENI-MONDAINE 21 Mrs D Hone 5-10-12	1.0 WILLIAM HELL HANDICAP (£8,090: 6)	<u> </u>
C Haggass (7) FALLOWFIELD LASS 23 J Joseph 5-10-12 D Skyrms (3) REFRAM NO HORE 356 C Smith 5-10-12	102 (S) 012202 SERTIE WOOSTER 7 (D.F.G.S) 103 (2) 063106 MASMUN 14 (D.F.S) () Page) R	(Mil Grast) R Hannor 4-9-10

. 3 Rouse

Long trendicage Gurbost 5-9.
BETTING: 7-1 Bertie Wooster, Antigo Menor, Sky Cloud, Funum, 9-1 Knight Of Mercy, So Rhythm impalto, 14-1 Drum Sergeant, 16-1 others. 1989: ANTHONY LORETTO 4-8-0 R Fox (14-1) John FitzGerald 27 ren

FORM FOCUS BERTIE WOOSTER, the state of the

1.30 THAMES VALLEY EGGS HANDICAP (27,570: 1m St) (11 runners) (BBC) 201 (1) 345301 FIGUL A DOLLAR 9 (D.F.G) (K Higson) D Beworth 4-9-11 B Rouse 202 (11) 332516 MURANICO 9 F'.5) (Lavinia Duchess of Noricik) J Duriop 4-9-6... A McGiose 203 (6) 400226 BASHFUL BOY 165 (Q.S) (Airs D Burser) W Hestings-Bess 5-0-6... W Ryan 204 (2) 131331 KASHTALA 16 (F.Q.S) (Aps Khan) L Cumerl 3-9-4... J Fortune 205 (7) 000805 SPURNED 36 F) (I Baiding) I Baiding 3-9-5... Date Qibeon (3) 207 (6) 221125 CATINGS 28 (EF.F.Q.S) (K Brant) D Wilson 5-9-1... C Radiar 209 (4) 250400 HAUKOPOUS 9 (V.F.S) (A Christodoulou) M Tompkins 4-8-1... A Clark 209 (8) 045019 MY CHARA 15 (F) (J Pit) M Usher 4-8-0... J Cumer 210 (9) 61/8 KNG OF TALES 9 (F) (Airs V Gascci dei Bono) C Sittein 4-7-8. B Doyle (7) 211 (10) 000715 DAISY GREL 4 (F,G) (S Taberner) J Mackle 4-7-7.... N Adams Long handicap: Daisy Girl 7-8.
SETTING: 3-1 Kashtaia, 4-1 Roll A Dollar, 11-2 Murango, 8-1 Halkopous, 10-1 Bashful Boy, Gassid Cathos, 12-1 Daisy Girl, 14-1 others.

1993: EMPERE BLUE 6-9-0 G Baster (14-1) P Cole 22 ran

on) to least or 14.

Migrango made all to best Jamin a neck at Salisbury (im 4f, firm), KASHTALA stayed on to best The Cooler 31 at Haydock (Im 2t 130yd, heavy), GAASID 2 2nd to Bean King in velucible handicap at Epsom

FORM FOCUS ROLL A DOLLAR AMBIENTE BLUE 6-6-9 or because 11-17.

FORM FOCUS ROLL A DOLLAR AMBIENTE BLUE 6-6-9 or beautiful from the following from the first of th

Course specialists

: 3 (5) 11 MELKADGAMAH 86 (F.G) (Hame	Al Makoum) M Strute 9-0 W R Swinburn 94 lan Al-Makoum) P Walwyn 9-0						
3 (5) 11 HELKADDAMAH 86 (F.C) (Harro 4 (4) 11 PETER DAVIES 22 (F.C) (C Sc 5 (2) 5121 SHAMSHER 28 (D.F) (Shekh M	. George) H Cock 9-0						
BETTING: 9-4 Mujaszif, 5-2 Peter Davies, 3-1 Shamehir, 9-2 Mukasidemah, 10-1 Marchem.							
1985: BE MY CREF 9-0 S Cauthen (4-7 fav) H Cecil 5 ran FORM FOCUS MARCHAM Arrigos Goodwood (71, firm) last time out, with Dewharst							
good to firm).	Stakes wither Generous 3t 3rd. PETER DAVIES of them out to hear Bon Trotter 2t in listed Someonille.						
MUJAAZIF best Jahafil 3% in the group il Royal Lodge William Hall Stales at Ascot (1m, good to firm)	Tamersalis States at Newmarket (71, good) 4ast time cut, SHAMSHIR best Sate 21 in group I Brent Walker						
In group III Larson Champagne Vintage Stakes at							
4.15 DON REYNOLDS CLADDING NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: C4:) E3,840: 7f) (18 runners)							
1 (18) 31 FACE THE CODS 21 (D,Q) (S Hsu) R Armetrong 9-7 B Croseley 90 2 (11) 215430 FALCON'S DOMAIN 30 (F) (R Caratairs) J Eustice 9-5 M Tubbutt 93							
4 (2) 124000 FINAL DEED 12 (D,G) (J Burks	Macden) G Richards 9-4						
6 (10) 2324 ALWAYS ALLIED 10 (Allied Se	Whatton 8-1						
7 (16) 21000 GRACEBRIDGE 17 (F) (R Shar 8 (8) 413204 EASTERN MUSIC 28 (G) (C O 9 (15) 1221 STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN 7 (CD	vene) R Hollnsheed 8-13						
18 (17) 136000 SAB PAST 17 (P) (Mrs C Ham 11 (7) 119401 FABRICIOUS 7 (B,D,F,S) (P Se	on) F Lee 8-8 S Perks 92 will M W Easterby 8-7 K Darley 91						
10 (17) 136000 SAE PAST 17 (P) (Mrs C Hamon) F Lee 8-8							
14 (1) 550044 DREAM CARRIER 16 (Mrs. J. R. 15 (3) 635 SCOTTISH CASTLE 23 (Mrs. P.	egler) R Hannon 7-12						
18 (4) 1022 ADEVA 25 (BF,D,F) (C Wright) 17 (12) 250120 TWILIGHT PIESTA 53 (D,F) (R	MODOTY) NETS J RANTSCHIN 7-9 D HOHENG (5) 95						
18 (13) 154548 KUMMEL KING 10 (G) (D Hell) BETTING: 9-2 Steinway To Heaven, 5-1 Adeva,	J H Witson 7-8						
	SPONDENG RACE						
FORM FOCUS FACE THE COOS beat Replid Corectle a	to Time For The Blues at Catterick (81, good to soft).						
short-head at Goodwood (71, good) last time out. FALCON'S DOMAIN 9%1 7th to Punch N'Run at As-	to Time For The Blues at Catterick (8), good to soft, with FABIA (8th better off) 1 1/4 5rd. FABRICHOUS best Bold Spark at Catterick (7), good to soft) tast time cut. Previously 21/4 3rd to Westholme at York 12 and 10 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5						
SWINGAWAY LADY best Time For The Blues a	7th and GRACEBREDGE (No better off) 31 9th.						
head at Ayr (BI, soft) on penultimate start. STAIR- WAY TO HEAVEN best Something Quick 'ki at Camerick (71, good to soft) latest. Previously 21/1 and	ADEVA 3t 2nd to Magge Skidons at Wolverhampton (7f, good to firm) lest time out.						
4.45 SOLAGLAS HANDICAP (£6,400: 6f)							
1 (5) 325540 CURIBRIAN WALTZER 14 IBFJ	G.St M H Easterby 5-10-0 K Durley 96						
3 (2) 000030 HINARI TELEVIDEO 10 (D,F,S) (I	s B Mattheves) J Balding 3-9-13 S Webster 87 A Johnston Raceg) M Johnston 4-9-10 R P Effett 94						
5 (B) 514200 GUNS AND ROSES 7 (D,F) (Mr	d Matthews) J Etherington 4-9-4 N Connorton 94 s P Yongi W O'Gorman 3-9-4						
8 (12) 800000 PROFILIC 14 (CD,F,G,S) (J God 7 (11) 12403 LOFT BOY 14 (B,D,F,G,S) (Ms	B Altwright) J Bethell 7-9-1 W R Swinbtom @ 99						
8 (8) 00-0006 WING FARK 19 (F,G) (Miss C 9 (1) 404000 DENSBEN 14 (CD,F,G,S) (Mrs C 9 (1) 40400 DENSBEN 14 (CD,F,G,S) (M	Morris) J. Pearce 6-8-17						
11 (4) 040540 NORTH OF WATFORD 14 (D.F.)	2,8) (Mrs. H. Wane) K. McCauley 5-7-10. J. Lowe. 93						
	m Home, 7-1 Cumbrien Waltzer, 8-1 North Of Watland, 2-1 others.						
1989: NO CORRE	SPONDING RACE						
FORM FOCUS CUMBRIAN WALTZER did not get	THAT'S THE ONE and NORTH OF WATFORD (both 2th better off) further 41 7th and 8th, and PROFILIC (3th better off) and DENSBEN (2th better off) 1(10th						
	I GSID DIRTURE OND RING LIZENSSEEN (2110 DIRTURE OND 11. 1 LIRT)						
clear run at Ascot (5f, good) last time when 41 14th to Stop Berry.	and 12th.						
Sice Berry. HIMARI TELEVIDEO 11 3rd to The Shanehan Bay at York (51, good to firm) with CROFT MAPERIAL (41b)	and 12th. FAR FROM HOME ran on to best Simole Truth 11 in a						
Sice Berry. HIMARI TELEVIDEO 11 3rd to The Shanehan Bay at York (51, good to firm) with CROFT MAPERIAL (41b)	and 12th. FAR FROM HOME ran on to best Simple Truth 11 in a maken at Notingham (61, good). SEA DEVIL 1/1 2nd to Willoutween at Haydock (61, heavy) with FAR FROM HOME (5th botter off) \$91 Set. Later heat 8						
Side Barry. HINARI TELEVIDEO 11 3rd to The Strengton Bay at York (St., good to firm) with CROFT MEPERIAL (4b) begier off) a well-bearen 10th. GURS AND ROSES faded when 41 8th behind Reference Light at Newmarket (81, good). LOSE Will between when 11/4 3rd to St. Bluston.	and 12th. FAR FROM HOME run on to best Simple Truth 11 in a maiden at Nottingham (61, good). SEA DEVIL %1 2nd to Willoutwhen at Haydock (61, heavy) with FAR FROM HOME (5th better off) 9%1 9th. Later beat 8 Grade a head in 17-rumer handicap at Ayr (61, heavy).						
Side Berry. HINARI TELEVIDEO 11 3rd to The Shanehan Bay at York (St., good to firm) with CROFT MAPERIAL (4t) before off) a well-beaten 10th. GUNS AND ROSES faded when 41 8th behind Reference Light at Newmarket (bt., good).	and 12th. FAR FROM HOME ran on to best Simple Truth 11 in a maiden at Nottingham (6f, good). SEA DEVIL %1 2nd to Willbutwhen at Haydock (6f, heavy) with FAR FROM HOME (5to better off) 9%1 9th. Latter best 8 Grads a head in 17-rumer handicap at Ayr (6f, heavy). Selection: SEA DEVIL.						
Side Berry. HINARI TELEVIDEO II 3rd to The Shanshan Bay at York (SI, good to firm) with CROFT BAPERIAL (4b) bester off) a west-beaten 10th. GUNS AND ROSES faded when 48 8th behind Reference Light at Newmarket (RI, good). LOFF 807 hampered when 134 3rd to 50 Rhythmical in a valuable handicap at York (6f, good) with 5.15 FRIENDS OF VARIETY CLUB HOSPI (URRIETS) 1 (7) 002230 FRE TOP 35 (D.F.G) (Mrs A V. 2 (8) 3-10200 AT PEACE 21 (K Andulin) R C. 2 (8) 3-10200 AT PEACE 21 (K ANDULIN) R C. 2 (8) 3-10200 AT PEACE 21 (K ANDULIN R C. 2 (8) 3-10200 AT PEACE 21 (K ANDULIN R C. 2 (8) 3-10200 AT PEACE 21 (K ANDULIN R C. 2 (8) 3-10200 AT PEACE 21 (K ANDULIN R C. 2 (8) 3-10200 AT PEACE 21 (K ANDULIN R C. 2 (8) 3-10200 AT PEACE 21 (K ANDULIN R C. 2 (8) 3-10200 AT PEACE 21 (K ANDULIN R C. 2 (8) 3-10200 AT PEACE 21 (K ANDULIN R C. 2 (8) 3-10200 AT PEACE 21 (K ANDULIN R C. 2 (8) 3-10200 AT PEACE 21 (K ANDULIN R C. 2 (8) 3-10200 AT PEACE 21 (K ANDULIN R C. 2 (8) 3-10200 AT PEACE 21 (K ANDULIN R C. 2 (8) 3-10200 AT PEACE 21 (K ANDULIN R C. 2 (8) 3-10200 AT PEACE 21 (K ANDULIN R C. 2 (8) 3-10200 AT PEACE 21 (K ANDULIN R C. 2 (8) 3-10200 AT PEACE 21 (K ANDULIN R C. 2 (8) 3-10200 AT PEACE	and 12th. FAR FROM HOME ran on to best Simple Truth 11 in a maiden at Nothingham (St. good). SEA DEVIL. 12 2nd to Willoutwhen at Haydook, (St. heavy) with FAR FROM HOME (Sto better off) 9th Latter heat 8 Grade a head in 17-rumer handicap at Ayr (St. heavy). Selection: SEA DEVIL. ITAL HANDICAP (£3,840: 1m 2f 50yd) (11 stentine) R Alecturet 5-9-13 W R Switchum 97 particip 4-9-1						
Side Berry. HINARI TELEVIDEO 11 3rd to The Shanehen Bay at York (St., good to firm) with CROFT MEPERIAL (4b) bester off) a well-beaten 10th. GUNS AND ROSES faded when 41 8th behind Reference Light at Newmarket (81, good). LOFT BOY hampered when 13rl 3rd to So Rhythmicat in a valuable handicap at York (81, good) with 5.15 FRIENDS OF VARIETY CLUB HOSP (UITHORS) 1 (7) 002230 FIRE TOP 35 (D.F.G.) (Mrs A V. 2 (8) 3-10200 AT PEACE 21 (K Abdulla) R C. 3 (9) 3-10200 AT PEACE 21 (K Abdulla) R C. 3 (1) 1 Mrs A V. 2 (9) 3-10200 AT PEACE 21 (K Abdulla) R C. 3 (1) 1 Mrs A V. 3 (1) 1 Mrs	and 12th. FAR FROM HOME ran on to best Simple Truth 11 in a maiden at Nottingham (61, good). SEA DEVIL '61 2nd to Willburtwhen at Haydock (61, heavy) with FAR FROM HOME (5th better cit) 9% 9th. Later beat 8 Grade a head in 17-rumer handicap at Ayr (61, heavy). TAL HANDICAP (£3,840: 1m 2f 50yd) (11 stentine) R Akehurst 5-9-13 W R Swistburn 97 parties 4-9-1						
Side Berry. HINARI TELEVIDEO 11 3rd to The Shanshan Bay at York (St., good to firm) with CROFT IMPERIAL (4b) begter off) a well-beamen 10th. GUNS AND ROSES faded when 41 8th behind Reference Light at Newmarket (St. good). LOFT BOY hampered when 134 3rd to So Rhythmical in a valuable handicap at York (St. good) with 5.15 FRIENDS OF VARIETY CLUB HOSPITUTIONS) 1 (7) 902230 FIRE TOP 35 (0,F,G) (Mrs A V 2 (8) 3-10280 AT PEACE 21 (K Abdulla) R C (9) 3-10280 AT PEACE 21 (K Abdulla) R C (1) 351322 POLONEZ PRIMA 7 (F) (M Abd 5 (1) 200640 EIRE LEATH-SCEAL 14 (F,G) (1) 6 (4) 210541 SCALES OF JUSTICE 18 (F,G) (1)	and 12th. FAR FROM HOME ran on to best Simple Truth 11 in a maken at Nothingham (61, good). SEA DEVIL 1/1 2nd to Willicutwhen at Haydock (61, heavy) with FAR FROM HOME (5th better cit) 9% 19th. Later beat 8 Grads a head in 17-rumer handicap at Ayr (61, heavy). Selection: SEA DEVIL. ITAL HANDICAP (£3,840: 1m 2f 50yd) (11 atentine) R Alvahurst 5-9-13						
Side Berry. HINARI TELEVIDEO 11 3rd to The Shanehen Bay at York (St., good to firm) with CROFT IMPERIAL (Alb bester off) a well-beaten 10th. GUNS AND ROSES faded when 41 8th behind Reference Light at Newmarket (81, good). LOFT BOY hampered when 13rl 3rd to So Rhythmicat in a valuable handicap at York (87, good) withmicat in a valuable handicap at York (87, good) with 5.15 FRIENDS OF VARIETY CLUB HOSPI (UTHBIS) 1 (7) 002230 FIRE TOP 25 (D.F.G) (Mrs A V. 2 (8) 3-10280 AT PEACE 21 (K Abdulle) R C 3 (5) 3210 LIVE ACTION 22 (F) (Mrs A St 4 (10) 333122 POLONEZ PRIMA 7 (F) (M AS 5 (1) 20640 ERE LEATH-SCEAL 14 (F,G) (1) 6 (4) 210541 SCALES OF JUSTICE 18 (F,G) 7 (2) 26442 RINAA 16 (F) (O Zewswi) D Ar	and 12th. FAR FROM HOME ran on to best Simple Truth 11 in a maiden at Nottingham (61, good). SEA DEVIL '81 2nd to Willbutwhen at Haydock (61, heavy) with FAR (FROM HOME (5t) better (1t) 9% 9th. Later beat 8 Grade a head in 17-rumer handicap at Ayr (61, heavy). Selection: SEA DEVIL TTAL HANDICAP (£3,840: 1m 2f 50yd) (11 stentine) R Akehurst 5-9-13						
Sion Berry. HINARI TELEVIDEO 11 3rd to The Shanshan Bay at York (St.) good to firm) with CROFT IMPERIAL (4b) begier off) a well-beam 10th. GUNS AND ROSES faded when 41 8th behind Reference Light at Newmarket (St. good). LOFT BOY hampered when 134 3rd to So Rhythmical in a valuable handicap at York (St. good) with 5.15 FRIENDS OF VARIETY CLUB HOSPICIPIDES) 1 (7) 902230 FIRE TOP 35 (D.F.G) (Mrs A V 2 (8) 3-10280 AT PEACE 21 (K Abdulla) R C (9) 3-10280 AT PEACE 21 (K Abdulla) R S (1) 32192 POLONEZ PRIMA 7 (F) (M Abd 5 (1) 200640 ERE LEATH-SCEAL 14 (F,G) (1) 6 (4) 210541 SCALES OF JUSTICE 18 (F,G) (1) (2) 206402 RINLA 16 (F) (O Zawswi) D Art 8 (5) 110580 APPELAMA 7 (CI) (J Elis) M T 9 (8) 5340 CASE FOR THE CROWN 18 (C)	and 12th. FAR FROM HOME ran on to best Simple Truth 11 in a maken at Notingham (61, good). SEA DEVIL 1/1 2nd to Willicutwhen at Haydock (61, heavy) with FAR FROM HOME (5th better cit) 9% 9th. Later heat B Grads a head in 17-rumer handicap at Ayr (61, heavy). Selection: SEA DEVIL. ITAL HANDICAP (£3,840: 1m 2f 50yd) (11 alentine) R Alvehurst 5-9-13						
Side Berry. HIMARI TELEVIDEO (I 3rd to The Strengthen Bay at York (Si, good to firm) with CROFT BMPERIAL (4b) bester off) a west-beaten 10th. GUNS AND ROSES faded when 48 8th bestind Reference Light at Newmarket (Ri, good). LOFT BOY hampered when 13rl 3rd to So Rhythmical in a valueble handicap at York (8f, good) with 5.15 FRIENDS OF VARIETY CLUB HOSPI (LITHBITS) 1 (7) 002230 FIRE TOP 35 (D.F.G) (Mrs A V. 2 (8) 3-10200 AT PEACE 21 (K Abdulle) R C (9) 3-10200 AT PEACE 21 (K Abdulle) R C (1) 333122 POLONEZ PRIMA 7 (F) (Mrs A St 4 (10) 333122 POLONEZ PRIMA 7 (F) (Mrs A St 5 (1) 20064 DERE LEATH-SCEAL 14 (F, Qx) (6 (4) 210541 SCALES OF JUSTICE 18 (F, Qx) 7 (2) 20542 RINJA 18 (F) (O Zawawi) D Arl 8 (5) 110580 APPELANA 7 (Gx) (J Elis) M T 9 (8) 5340 CASE FOR THE CROWN 18 (C 10 (3) 660403 HAWWAM 7 (F, S) (Hamden A-11 (11) Q2011-0 ANDREW'S FIRST 18 (W Spick)	and 12th. FAR FROM HOME ran on to best Simple Truth 11 in a maiden at Nothingham (St. good). SEA DEVIL. 11 2nd to Willoutwhen at Haydook (St. heavy) with FAR FROM HOME (St) bester off) 9% 9st. Latter beat 8 Grade a head in 17-turmer handicap at Ayr (St. heavy). Selection: SEA DEVIL. ITAL HANDICAP (£3,840: 1m 2f 50yd) (11 elentine) R Akehurst 5-9-13 W R Swindburn 97 hartion 4-9-1						
Side Berry. HIMARI TELEVIDEO (I 3rd to The Strengthen Bay at York (Si, good to firm) with CROFT BMPERIAL (4b) bester off) a west-beaten 10th. GUNS AND ROSES faded when 48 8th bestind Reference Light at Newmarket (Ri, good). LOFT BOY hampered when 13rl 3rd to So Rhythmical in a valueble handicap at York (8f, good) with 5.15 FRIENDS OF VARIETY CLUB HOSPI (LITHBITS) 1 (7) 002230 FIRE TOP 35 (D.F.G) (Mrs A V. 2 (8) 3-10200 AT PEACE 21 (K Abdulle) R C (9) 3-10200 AT PEACE 21 (K Abdulle) R C (1) 333122 POLONEZ PRIMA 7 (F) (Mrs A St 4 (10) 333122 POLONEZ PRIMA 7 (F) (Mrs A St 5 (1) 20064 DERE LEATH-SCEAL 14 (F, Qx) (6 (4) 210541 SCALES OF JUSTICE 18 (F, Qx) 7 (2) 20542 RINJA 18 (F) (O Zawawi) D Arl 8 (5) 110580 APPELANA 7 (Gx) (J Elis) M T 9 (8) 5340 CASE FOR THE CROWN 18 (C 10 (3) 660403 HAWWAM 7 (F, S) (Hamden A-11 (11) Q2011-0 ANDREW'S FIRST 18 (W Spick)	and 12th. FAR FROM HOME ran on to best Simple Truth 11 in a maken at Nothingham (61, good). SEA DEVIL 1/1 2nd to Willicutwhen at Haydock (61, heavy) with FAR FROM HOME (5t) bester (11) 9/1 9/1 12th Internal FAR FROM HOME (5t) bester (11) 9/1 9/1 12th Internal FAR FROM HOME (51) bester (11) 9/1 9/1 9/1 12th Internal FAR FAR FROM HOME (51) 12th Internal FAR FAR FAR FAR FAR FROM HOME (51) 12th Internal FAR FAR FAR FAR FAR FROM HOME (51) 12th Internal FAR FAR FAR FAR FAR FROM HOME (51) 12th Internal FAR						
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Sion Berry. HINARI TELEVIDEO II 3rd to The Strengthen Bay at York (SI, good to firm) with CROFT IMPERIAL [45] bester off) a well-bester little. GROFT IMPERIAL [45] bester off) a well-bester little. GROFT IMPERIAL [45] bester off) a well-bester little. GROFT IMPERIAL [45] bester off) a well-bester little growth off in the well-bester off) as well-bester little growth off. good). LOFT BOY hempered when 13rl 3rd to So Rhythmical in a velumble handicep at York (61, good) with 5.15 FRIENDS OF VARIETY CLUB HOSPI LUTHOSS) 1 (7) 002230 FIRE TOP 25 (D.F.G) (Mrs A V 2 (9) 3-10200 AT PEACK 21 (K Abdulle) R C 3 (5) 3210 LIVE ACTION 22 (F) (Mrs A SI 4 (10) 335122 POLONEZ PRIMA 7 (F) (M Add 5 (1) 200640 ERE LEATH-SCEAL 14 (F,0) (6 (4) 210541 SCALES OF JUSTICE 18 (F,0) 7 (2) 206402 RINLA 16 (F) (O Zawewi) D Art 8 (6) 110550 APPELAMA 7 (0) (J EBS) M T 9 (8) 5340 CASE FOR THE CROWN 18 (C 10) (3) 660403 HAWWAM 7 (F,5) (Hamden AH 11 (11) 02011-0 ANDREW'S FIRST 18 (W Spick) SETTING: 4-1 POIONS2 Prims, 9-2 Scales Of J Andrew's First, At Peace, 12-1 Rinja, 14-1 others. COURSE STRAINERS Wanners Rummers Per cent 1982: NO CORRECT COURSE STRAINERS Wanners Rummers Per cent 1982: NO CORRECT STRAINERS (Nort including yet 11 59 18.9 (Nort including	and 12th. FAR FROM HOME ran on to best Simple Truth 11 in a maiden at Nothingham (St. good). SEA DEVIL. Vil 2nd to Willoutwhen at Haydock (St. heavy) with FAR FROM HOME (St. bester off) 91/19th. Latter beat B Grade a head in 17-turmer handicap at Ayr (St. heavy). Selection: SEA DEVIL. ITAL HANDICAP (£3,840: 1m 2f 50yd) (11 elentine) R Akehurst 5-9-13 W R Swiebum 97 hearton 4-9-1						

3.45 RACING POST TROPHY (2-Y-O: £152,696: 1m) (5 runners)

Ruling (Bruce Raymond).

Henry Cecil is represented by last Couvert in which David Elsworth's year's St Leger winner. Michelozzo (Steve Cauthen), and Private Tender win for the second consecutive year. (Willie Ryan), and the party is completed by Braashee (Michael Roberts).

Indian Queen (Walter Swinburn) and by three lengths vesterday. The favourite Masterclass (Pat Eddery) was unsuited

local filly, Robertet, who will be attempt-
2.0 ST SIMON STAKES (Group III: \$21,465: 1m 4f) (9 runners) BBC1
301 (2) 382329 LANDYAP 43 (F) (Drummohr Investments Ltd) D Elsworth 6-9-0 J WEIspass 98 302 (6) 1413-31 SPRITSAIL 23 (D.F.G.S) (Ledy Howard de Walden) H Cecil 4-9-0 W Ryzm 9 99 303 (9) 120431 DOWN THE FLAG 23 (D.F.G.) (M Kura) B Harbury 3-8-7 B Raysmod 94 304 (5) 31110 MAJADE 42 (D.F.G.) (Sir G White) L Cumani 3-8-7
305 (4) 3-293 TOP OF THE WORLD 14 (Capt M Lemos) C Britain 3-8-7
BETTING: 13-8 Spritsail. 7-2 Appliecross, 6-1 Sardegna, 6-1 Landyap, 10-1 Hajada, Chimup, 12-1 Down The Flag, 16-1 others. 1989: SESANE 4-8-11 G Hind (14-1) D Morley 11 ran
FORM FOCUS LANDYAP %1 3rd, on, to Messionary Ridge in a group it at Goodwood (1m 2), good of frm). SPRITSAL conflictably best Ahead 2%1 in istad event at Newmarket (1m 44, good). BOWN THE FLAG beat Bertan 31 in Newmarket (4m 44, good). SARDEGNA 1%1 2nd to in The Groove in handicap (1m 44, good). Manual Plant of 8 to group iii Testarsalis Musicine Stakes at Ascot (1m 24, good). SARDEGNA 1%1 2nd to in The Groove in group iii Testarsalis Musicine Stakes at York (1m 24, good).

Snurge in the St Leger at Doncaster (Im 6f 127yd, 110yd, good to firm). 2.30 WHATCOMBE STAKES (2-Y-O: £7,616: 1m str) (14 runners) ALL THE KINGTS MEIN (C Wates) P Cole 8-11

ALL THE KINGTS MEIN (C Wates) P Cole 8-11

2 ANOTHER BOB 24 (BF) (A Betzarni) M Jervis 8-11

2 ANOTHER BOB 24 (BF) (A Betzarni) M Jervis 8-11

COLOSSUS (Capt M Lemos) C British B-11

COLOSSUS (Capt M Lemos) C British B-11

HARD TO SNUB (D Locke) P Arthur 8-11

HENDEN COVE (G Strawbridge) I Baiding 8-11

HENDEN COVE (G Strawbridge) I Baiding 8-11

PRIMITIVE SINGER (J Smith) W Hastinga-Bess 8-11

SKI DANICER (Shelich Abried Al Maldouri) D Esworth E
WAKASHAN (Shelich Mohammed) H Cacil 8-11

LOVE TALK (R Richards) D Elsworth 8-6.

EYPCE DANICER (J Smith) I (Mrs R Farrell) D Elsworth 8-8.

SPICE DANICER (J Smith) I Baiding 8-8. 403 (12) 404 (10) 405 (6) 406 (71) SPICE DANCER (J Smith) 1 Belding 8-6.. 7-4 Welcehen, 7-2 Another Bob, 11-2 Ryewster Dream, 8-1 Spice Dancer, 10-1 Cut The Primitive Singer, All The King's Men, 14-1 Hidden Cove, 16-1 others.

1989: TYBURN TREE 6-11 W Ryan (13-2) H Cacil 23 ran 3.0 WOODS EDGE FARM RADLEY STAKES (Listed race: 2-Y-O fillies: £10,885: 75 1989: BERRY'S DREAM 6-8 A Shoults (4-1) R Armstrong 12 ran

3.30 DICK DAWSON NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £6,154: 6f) (17 runners) 6 (10) 6540 CALIBAIRN 19 (B) MARPHY Blookstocky 6 Wheeler 7-7 B Thomas (7) 84
7 (9) D440 SALLASTRAND 105 (C Anderson) J Fox 7-7 R Price (5) 70
Long headicapt Caliberry 7-4. Ballastrand 7-2.
BETTINKS: 9-4 Agentes, 9-2 El Double, 8-1 Kenwil, Ballastrand, 10-1 Arturlan, May Reef, Summer Sands, I Dumeflor, Pigale Wonder, Lindheid Belle, 16-1 others.

Highflying books return date

1989: ALTERED BEAST 7-11 G Hind (16-1) P Cole 23 ran

Farmin by eight lengths in the Racing Post Postmark Handicap at Doneaster yesterday to earn a place in the line-up for the William Hill November Handicap at the same course on November 10.
Kieran Fallon, who rode the 13-8 second favourite, led 11: furlongs out

Owl had become a bit rusty in his races. and drew away for a smooth victory. Winning first-season Middleham trainer Alan Harrison said: "We took all the 25- last race of the season." I offered about him for the November | Lord Derby's Triviality, the even-Handicap and he will take plenty of money favourite, finished fifth, beaten

Sheikh Mohammed's Snows Owl sprang a surprise at 6-1 in the Doneaster Stakes when, patiently ridden by Walter Swinburn, he beat Futuh by two lengths. and we tried him in a visor to sharpen him up a bit. I think that might be his

beating. He has 8st 5lb, including a 4lb | nearly four lengths.

1 132- ELEGANT STRANGER 19F (D.F.G.S). M Tomphine 5-11-10 S Smith Eccles 2 11-F MEN OF YORKSMIRE 7 (D) D Grassil 7-11-10 H Davies 3 0-41 SLEEPLINE ROYALE 8 (D.F.G.S) Thorson Jones 4-10-13 P Baccard (3) 4 36-0 SHARPOUN 21 (0.5) Y Young 4-10-12 J A6 5 U222 ISLAND LETSETTER 10 (D.G) N Toxidor 4-10-9 6 -211 DEADLY CHARM 18 (D.F.G) D Nicholson 4-10-4 R Denwoody
7 G-43 PRSHING SMACK 14 (D.G.S) 8 Bylord 7-10-0 G Martin
6 1PS- FAIR SEAS 147 (CD.P) D Wellcome 4-10-0 ... A Carrell 16 U DENE-HOUSEARRE 21 MR D Heine 5-10-12
C Haggers (7)
17 2-0 FALLOWFIELD LASS 23 J Joseph 5-10-12
D Skyrine (3) Course specialists TRANSERS: F. Murphy, Swinners Soon 5 namers, 80.0%; T.SE, 6 from 20, 30.0%; J. Upson, 4 from 14, 28.8%; J. Edwards, 10 from 41, 24.4%; M. Ryan, 11 from 51, 21.6%; G. Saiding, 17 from 82, 20.7%.

JOCKEYS: S. Smith Eccles, 21 winners from 96 rides, 21.9%; D. Gallagher, 6 from 30, 20.0%; E. Murphy, 11 from 57, 19.3%; G. Bradley, 4 from 21, 19.0%; J. Palton, 3 from 17, 17.6%; M. Lynch, 3 from 20, 15.0%. 5- REFRAM NO MORE 398 C Smith 5-10-12 | Lawrence (3) | VOISERO D Barons 5-10-12 | N Haute (3) | APRS 8 NODEL LADY Granme Roe 4-16-9 | P McDannett CATTERICK BRIDGE Selections By Mandarin 2.30 On Tap. 3.0 Fast Approach. 3.30 Speech. 4.0 Icarus. 4.30 Pinemartin. 5.0 Premier Princess.

Going: good to firm 2.30 ST PAULS NOVICES CHASE (£2,210: 2m) (9

UPROFFS)

1 24-2 AFRICAN SAFARII 10 Mrs 5 Smith 5-11-0 ... R Stronge
2 25-2 20088E STACK 11 F-GJ J J O'Nell 6-11-0 ... M Dwyer
3 -530 MCGB LPCHDOY 5-58 J Dooler 18-11-0 Ser F Jenkinn (7)
4 148- ON TAP 225 (7) Mr H Eastering 6-11-0 L Wyer
5 34-P TROPENNA 23 J Goulding 7-11-0 ... T Read
6 PF EQUINICATUL, 14 N Miller 5-10-13 ... J Kennengeh (5)
7 653- MANDURS CROSS 222 Mrs G Receive 5-10-13 M Dougland
8 1458- BRIG'S GAZTELE 1-52 | Part 3-10-5 ... N Smith (5)
7-4 On Tap, 7-2 Bobble Stack, 5-1 Pain House, 8-1 African
than, 9-1 Manufains Gross, 14-1 Brig's Gazañe, 20-1 others. 3.0 SELLFIELD SELLING HURDLE (£1,660: 2m)

15)
12155. SOLITARY REAPER 5 (D.F.) C Benuer 5-11-12
2 308. ALL ACTION 139 (F) M Bonder 4-11-7. P Name
3 9 1789. LORD PERGENEL 18 (F) F JORGEN 6-11-7. J LORDON
3 9 1789. LORD PERGENEL 18 (F) F JORGEN 6-11-7. J LORDON
5 95-4 MOME STRANGHT? W SUCKY 4-11-2. R DOMAN
5 29-4 MEMBERT F 8 Writisher 5-11-2. R DOMAN
7 10 F JORGEN 7 N Grambertain 4-11-2. M Benuer
9 PF HORTHERN SECURITY 74: F AMER 5-11-2 D DERME (F)
10 TOUCHEM PRIDE 50F Mas 1. Social 4-11-2 Derme (F)
11 TOUCHEM PRIDE 50F Mas 1. Social 4-11-2 Derme (F)
12 PS-4 BENDADERS GLORY 7 C Benuer 4-10-11. S Keighney
13 4F-4 FAST APPROACH 10 M HEMMON 4-10-11
15 GLORIAN AND COMMON 1-10-11 J Callection (S)
16 SOLWAY SIGT 28F (B) A HERTSON 4-10-11
17 Read
SOLWAY SIGT 28F (B) A HERTSON 4-10-11
18 Finance (F)
18 SOLWAY SIGT 28F (B) A HERTSON 4-10-11
19 Finance (F)
19 SECRETARY READERS, 5-1 Fest Approach, 13-

Course specialists TRAINERS: M H Sessiby, 19 winners from 82 minors, 22.7%; G. Richards, 18 from 89, 20.7%; Mrs P Server, 3 from 16, 18.5%; J. O'Nelli, 3 from 18, 16.7%; W A Stephenson, 27 from 196, 13.6%; C. Beerde, 3 from 25, 72.0%; W Deugray, 13 from 69, 10.00%; M. Caleghan, 4 from 20, 20.0%; M. Deugray, 13 from 69, 18.5%; C. Gran, 27 from 154, 17.5%; M. Beernen, 13 from 79, 16.5%; M. Deugra, 17 from 168, 18.5%; M. Deugray, 17 from 168, 16.5%; M. Deugray, 18.5%; M. Deugray, 17 from 168, 16.5%; M. Deugray, 17 from 168, 16.5%; M. Deugray, 17 from 169, 16

Blinkered first time

4-1 Pennetrome Plece, 9-2 Paperwork Boy, 5-1 Tagred, 11-2 Musical Monarch, 7-1 Ponentino, 8-1 others. 3.30 WEST OF YORE HANDICAP CHASE (£2,586: 7-4 Raven Venture, 9-4 Speech, 3-1 Black Spur, 9-2 4.0 PICTON NOVICES HURDLE (\$1,814: 2m).(18) . 1 0-11 KEEP BIDDING 22 (F) (B,D) M W Easterby 4-12-0 6-11 KEEP BIDDING 22 (F) (B,D) M W Easterby 4-12-0

R Marring
S ARNEGATION 220 J Johnson 5-11-0

S Storey
BENZ BEST 95F M H Easterby 4-11-0

C Grant
F) DAMART 17F Miss. L Scood 6-11-0

A J Quiton (S)
EAXON WORDSOR 7 A Le Bload 6-11-0

T Read
405- POGGY SCOTCH 171 Miss G Reveley 8-11-0

GPSY RARELER 1917 N Creamberten 5-11-0

GRAPH MERCHANT MIS S Mime 4-11-0

D Byme
LCARRIS 28F M H Easterby 4-11-0

L Wyse
B-0 LANGTON MIST 14 Miss V Acceley 5-11-0

J Corbat (7)
RECORD PRICE 280F J Leigh 4-11-0

GROYAL DRIGER 31 R WOODRIDES 4-11-0

C ROYAL DRIGER 31 R WOODRIDES 4-11-0

S WINDOWARD ARROW 7F D Topley 4-11-0

S-4

WINDOWARD ARROW 7F D Topley 4-11-0

S-5

WINDOWARD ARROW 7F D Topley 4-11-0

S-6

LACQUELINE'S GLEN 11 (F) J Parkes 4-10-8

N Swith (5) 4.30 ST PETERS HANDICAP CHASE (£2,322: 2m) 1 1111 PINEMARTIN 14 (D.F.G) G Richards 7-11-10 N Doughty 2 2115 STEAKHT DOWN 25 (BF,CD,F,G) Mrs P Barker

5 11-5 GROUND MASTER 9 (D.F.G.S) W Saropis 13-10-0 5 11-5 GROUND MASTER 9 (D.F.G.S) W Sarole 13-10-0
6 -332 BRUFF ACADEMY 9 (BF.CD.F) R Pasiley 9-10-0
7 -F23 PEACEWORK 7 (D.F) Wrs G Reveley 6-10-0
2-1 Pinemartin, 7-2 Straight Down, 9-2 Imparty, 8-1 Direct Interest, 8-1 Burll Academy, 12-1 others.
5.D AMPLEFORTH HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,764: 3m 1 f Rouril /9)

1 126- ARMAGRET 179 (F,G,S) 8 Wildracon 6-12-9 7 Q-CS LOUGH EGISH 7 (F) N Waggott 8-10-8 Miss T Waggott (7)
8 OCZ WILLEWARI 11 R Lamb 8-10-6 Miss T Waggott (7)
8 OCZ WILLEWARI 15 R Lamb 8-10-6 Miss T Waggott (7)
9 PPU- KOFF ZTI (8) F Yerdey 8-10-8 Miss T Waggott (7)
5-2 Premier Princase, 7-2 Home To Roost, 9-2 Galway Gal, 1-4 Armagret, 8-1 Mutaters, 12-1 Williamson, 14-1 others.

ί΄.

New bid

for Caird

ruled out

By MARTIN BARROW

THE Takeover Panel has re-

jected an appeal by Severn Trent, the privatised water

company, against a decision preventing it from launching a

revised bid for Caird, the

waste disposal company, for at

Severn Trent had asked the

panel for dispensation from

Rule 35 of the Takeover Code.

which blocks companies from

renewing hostile offers within

one year after they have

lapsed, arguing that there had

been a material change in

Caird's financial position that

had not been disclosed to the

was conditional upon Caird reaffirming a profit forecast of £8.5 million before tax for the 18 months to the end of De-cember. After the bid was an-

nounced Severn Trent's advisers acquired almost 30 per cent of Caird in the market. Caird's defence document

revealed that profits were unlikely to exceed £7.2 mil-lion. Caird shares subse-quently fell from the offer

price of 100p to below 50p. The panel ruled that Severn Trent had acquired the shares before a new profit forecast had been issued, having de-

onstrated its concern that it

might not be met," the panel

. THE POUND

STOCK MARKET

New York Dow Jones

Closing Prices ... Page 39

major changes Page 37

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base 14%
3-month Interbank 13¹³ ip-13¹³ %
3-month eligible bills 13¹¹ m-13¹³ in %
US: Prime Rate 10%

Federal Funds 7.5%.
3-month Treasury Bills 7 16-7 14%30-year bonds 99%-99%-12*

CURRENCIES

GOLD

\$ SwFr1 2805" \$ FFr5 0733"

C SDR1 359749

£ \$1,9555

£ 51,9506 £ DM2 9606 £ SwFr2 SUI 1 £ FFr9 927 1 £ Yen249 81 £ Index 94 8 ECU £0 695020

E: ECU1 438907

Denmark Kr Finland Mak France Fr

nds Gla ...

Rates for small denumination hank only as supplied by Barda is Bank PLC Different rates apply to travellers, chouses.

etail Price Index: 129 3 (September

ARRANGE ÍNTERVIEWS.

COMPETITIVENESS.

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MONDAY TO FRIDAY - ENGLISH SPOKEN

London Fixing: AM \$377 30 pm \$373 70

close \$372 75 373 25 (£190 50-191 00) New York: Comes \$372 70-373 10*

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Dec.) \$33,40bbl (\$33,15) Denotes latest trading price

TOURIST RATES

Tokyo Nikkei Avge

Major indices and

25005.64 (-346.99)

US dollar

94.8 (+0.2)

FT 30 Share

1598.4 (-19.1)

FT-SE 100

2063.1 (-25.6)

2458.91 (-25.25)*

1.9555 (+0.0010)

German mark

2.9606 (+0.0034)

Exchange index

Severn Trent's £78 million

least 12 months.

stock market.

BUSINESS

Starring spectre at the charity feast

ASIL Nadir was in no mood for dancing this week. The collapse of his family business and threat of personal bankruptcy are hardly ingredients for a successful party. But the party in question, the Harley Street Ball, went ahead on Thursday evening, to the relief of 280 socialites and members of the medical profession who had gathered at the Grosvenor House Hotel in London.

Although Mr Nadir did not attend, there was little doubt that he was the star of the show. Before his business dealings took a turn for the worse, Mr Nadir had pledged £5 million to help victims of cerebal palsy. The question on everyone's lips was, not surprisingly, whether he would make good

his promise. The task of ending the suspense fell

citus growers and three mem-

bers of a transport union. An

appeal against that injunction,

which also affected access to Meyna, the Turkish subsid-

iary is not due to be heard

taken by Mr Borman is in

complete accord with the

extraordinary statement made

this week by Asil Nadir, the

Polly Peck chairman, before

he left Islanbul to return to

London for the board meeting

that eventually led to his

company going into administ-

Referring first to Polly Peck's Turkish assets Mr Na-

dir said: "These investments

will be especially defended

from foreign intervention.

There is no question of their

being affected financially by

me personally, the operation

in Turkey and the Turkish republic of North Cyprus and

their healthy future comes

before everything else. As it

has been in the past, my endeavours in the future will

be to continue the operation of

investments in Turkey and the

Turkish republic of Cyprus."

In a separate development,

Warburg Soditic, the Geneva-

based bank, confirmed that it

Mr Nadir then added: "For

the events in London."

The more hawkish line

until next month.

on William Grosvenor, a cousin of the dancing and cabaret, Mr. Nadir's still managed to raise £30,000 for Duke of Westminster, half brother of Lord Ebury, one-time grouse hunter. and treasurer of the Harley Street Ball. He is also public relations adviser to

Polly Peck. "Asil has telephoned me this evening," said Mr Grosvenor, as a murmur of expectation swept through the crowd. "He has said very emphatically that he has every intention of

fulfilling his pledge." A gasp was heard and the room filled with applause. This was fighting

Even an apparent jibe by David Jacobs, the radio personality, could not dampen the crowd's enthusiasm. "Some of my best friends are bankrupts," he told the assembled guests, during a speech on behalf of the

Spastics Society.

name was still on everyone's lips. "He was due to conduct the auction, you know," said one disappointed guest. "I have it on reliable authority that be

Had Mr Nadir turned up for the

£90-a-head show, he could have sampled the musical delights of the

Temperance Seven or Bojolly's disco-

theque, or perhaps been sketched by

Sarah Thompson, the artist. Jane the

charge of the auction, money might have flowed more easily. "The way the City is at the moment. we did not raise as much as we will put in an appearance later," hoped," said Caroline Cuffe, who whispered another. -

The ball, which is the fourth to be helped organise the event.

Mr Nadir's generous pledge, howheld and has become the social ever, may cause a frown or two at highlight of the year for London's BZW Securities, which launched medical elite, was hosted by Lady bankruptcy proceedings against Mr (Anna) Brocklebank, a distinguished Nadir on Thursday, a matter of hours GP, who is known for her exotic taste

before the ball was due to begin: The company claims it is owed £3.6 million for shares in Polly Peck, bought by Mr Nadir prior to their

charity. But, had Mr Nadir taken

"I don't think we can comment on this," said a BZW spokesman. "We have pressed him for repayment. He

palmist could also have divined his has not, in fact, paid and we took the course of action we did." Despite the turn of events, the event Dan Air half-time loss grows as operating surplus is wiped out

DAVIES & Newman, the owner of Dan Air that last week announced a last-ditch bank rescue package for the group, has unveiled pre-tax losses of £18.7 million for the first half of the year. The shares slumped 35p to 115p

on the news. The company traditionally makes first-half net losses, although it would still expect to record an operating surplus. But the 1990 first half saw a £2.2 million operating loss, against an £8.7 million profit last time. In both years, above the line charges such as depreciation, aircraft hire charges and interest totalled about £17 million. Last year, the company recorded an interim pre-tax loss of £7.7 million. No interim dividend

is being paid, after a 4.5p payout last time. Fred Newman, the outgoing chairman, said the company's charter activities "have been adversely affected by escalating costs which, together with aircraft over-supply and a decrease in the number of people taking package holi-days, have seriously eroded margins". Overall, passenger numbers in the period were 13

per cent up on last year. The results will offer little comfort to the consortium of banks that last week agreed to extend the company's existing facilities by £30 million to £70 million. The group is in breach of its loan covenants, but has agreed to pay a

financial "support" fee. The company's rescue will be the responsibility of David James, who joins as chairman ember 1. Among his immediate problems will be implementing a review of the group. to include the sale of its engineering division and a cut in the number of aircraft in the



Rescue responsibility: David James, soon to be chairman of Davies & Newman

Social highlight: Lady Brocklebank, the host Cypriots warn of assets block at Polly Peck

clined Caird's offer to make available relevant financial information. "The very fact that Severn Trent included the THE Turkish-controlled authorities in northern Cyprus have given a warning that they will profit forecast condition demtake action to prevent Polly Peck International assets and deposits being

repatriated to Britain. As the newly-appointed administrators began the task of stabilizing Polly Peck by meeting directors at the company's Berkeley Square headquarters, Nazif Borman,

north Cyprus finance min-ister, gave a a clear warning: The Polly Peck subsidiaries in northern Cyprus will be protected. If any creditor bank wants to take away Polly Peck assets here, our government, the central bank, will inter-

vene immediately.` Mr Borman appears to be concerned that the withdrawal of £140 million of Polly Peck deposits held in north Cyprus banks will spark the collapse of the unrecognised republic's banking system. "We have to protect their accounts and the rights of the deposit holders." he said. In addition to the cash

Concern that the admin-Ross, may face serious prob-

interests on the island.

from northern Cyprus, in- joint administrator to Polly creased the pressure on Peter Peck. Mr Stone led a Coopers & Lybrand Deloitte team Lilley, the trade secretary, to launch a Department of Trade investigating the company's and Industry investigation. So finances on behalf of the far the administrators have company's increasingly anxnot met DTI officials. ious banks. That investigation was blocked by a court injunction obtained by eight local

In Zurich, where Polly Peck shares are still traded, the price fell to 14p. A spokesman for the bourse said it had no

plans to suspend them. The Cypriot finance minister's comments were clearly at odds with the softly-softly

approach adopted by the administrators on Thursday. Richard Stone, one of the three administrators appointed by the High Court, said: "We expect that we will get progressively more co-operation from the Turkish Cypriot authorities." Mr Stone described a 45-minute meeting with Kenan Atakol, the Turkish Cypriot foreign minister,

Yesterday the administrators were still pursuing this line. Responding to Mr Borman, Mr Jordan said: "It's a pity to take a position before we have had a chance to have deposits. Polly Peck also has a discussion. We hope to be huge citrus and packaging able to persuade them to change their views.

"We certainly would not istrators. Michael Jordan and force them to do anything. We Richard Stone of Coopers & want to explain what our obli-Lybrand Deloitte and Chris- gations are in this administratopher Morris of Touche tion, but until we do that it's very difficult." Before being appointed the group's and my personal

lems in repatriating money

Conference cancelled

quiry into South Audley unavailable for comment eration means the bonds be-Management, cancelled a yesterday. press conference on Thursday. the day administrators were brought into Polly Peck, say

reports from Geneva.

Suspension

at Capital

extended

By OUR CITY STAFF

SHARES in Capital Leasing.

the leasing company based in

Dublin and quoted on the

Unlisted Securities Market.

continue to be suspended

pending the completion of bid

talks, which are thought to be

with Banque Nationale de

JASON Davies, the former this month that he would be stockbroker at the centre of facing the press at some time has "accelerated" Polly Peck's the Serious Fraud Office en-

thought to be keen to inter- rank alongside the company's where Mr Davies lives, said whereabouts is not known,

The Serious Fraud Office is and allows bond holders to

view Mr Davies and Elizabeth other creditors. The bond Forsyth, a fellow director of holders' meeting scheduled for His lawyers in Geneva. South Audley, but their next Wednesday has been **Berisford Leasing**

By MICHAEL TATE, DEPUTY CITY EDITOR

sold for £5.8m

the stricken food to financial services and property group, is selling its leasing business. Beristord Leasing, to Irish Intercontinental Bank for about £5.8 million. The move will also remove about £29 million of straight debt from the Berisford balance sheet. Berisford Leasing, which

The International Stock Exchange has granted the company two extentions to its provides finance for various original temporary suspenequipment to industrial and sion, which only covered last Wednesday. The talks are commercial concerns, has a expected to be completed on Tuesday, after the bank holiday in Ireland on Monday. discounted with a number of

company on completion to expected soon.

BERISFORD International, cover potential under-provisioning. The deal does not include

Berisford Leasing's subsidiaries. comprising contract hire, consumer finance and trailer rental. Discussions on the disposal of these activities advanced. The financial services op-

erations, all for sale, are thought to have a value of between £80 million and £90 million. It is still hoped that million, although £111 mil- most will have gone by the end lion of this has been block of the year.

discounted with a number of Meanwhile, the programme

for the disposal of British As part of the arrangements Sugar is said to be proceeding Berisford International will on course, with initial offers lend £10 million to the leasing from prospective purchasers

charter division. Two jailed for £1.5m frauds

TWO men who defrauded building societies out of almost £1.5 million in mortgage frauds were jailed at Southwark Crown Court yesterday. Nasrullah Khan of Sedley Taylor Road, Cambridge, was sentenced to five years and

They had been convicted of strengthened its design side. offering gr conspiring with a solicitor. This had led to the launch of portunities new products for packaging 1p to 56p. procure by deception the execution of valuable securities, namely cheques and transfers, in connection with mortgage advances. They pleaded not guilty.

Wilner had previously pleaded guilty to the charge and two other similar conspiracies and was sentenced to a total of two years inprisonment.

Sagoo was also convicted of two other counts of procuring the execution of a valuable security by deception in April 1989, involving a Woolwich cheque for a £120,000 mortgage advance, and in March 1989 of obtaining a Halifax cheque for a £64,000 morngage

Delyn designs help lift interim profits By GILLIAN BOWDITCH

DELYN Packaging, the Welsh salads, drinks, and fresh foods manufacturer of plastic pack- for supermarkets, and had aging for food, raised pre-tax widened the customer base. profits from £305,000 to £315,000 in the six months to He added: "While this is a period of uncertainty, we are August 8. Sales rose from £5.09 million to £6.5 million. Earnings were static at 2.42p a

Sarjit Singh Sagoo of Eaton-ville Road, London SW17, to dend is unchanged at 0.45p.

Paul Norman, the chairshare and the interim diviman, said the company had

confident that our commitment to product quality and added-value service will ensure we maintain our leading position. Ninety per cent of our sales are to the food and drink industries... areas offering greatest growth opportunities." The shares rose

Package deal: Paul Norman with a Delyn wine case

M Hanover hints at cut in dividend

MANUFACTURERS Hanover Corporation has hinted at a cut in its dividend to save money amid the growing gloom in the American banking industry.

In a meeting with bank analysts, Peter Tobin, chief financial officer, said the bank was addressing its dividend policy, which at about \$3.28 a share amounts to a dividend yield of 16.4 per cent.

Eagle Star move Eagle Star Insurance, the BAT Industries subsidiary, is considering selling Eagle Star France, its loss-making French general insurance company, but intends to retain a management and development office in Paris to further its European business. Lehman Brothers International is to advise on the possible

News Corp post The News Corporation, the international media group that owns The Times, has appointed David Devoe, who became chief financial officer in September, to the main

board. Mr Devoe joined News Corp in 1983 as group internal

Deal for independent miners in danger

By Ross Tieman INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

CLAIMS for damages over past payments could prove a stumbling block in talks aimed at achieving a better deal for independent coal miners.

The South Wales Small Mines Association (SWSMA) is believed to be seeking up to £50 million in damages from National Power, the generating company set for privatisation next year, over past discrimi-

natory pricing. The figure is a sharp reduction from the £130 million originally asked for by SWSMA. But it is more firmly based, being linked to improved prices tabled by National Power

"Negotiations are at a delicate

stage." Rhys Jeffreys, chairman of atonne. Two weeks ago the generators SWSMA, said,

Separate, but simultaneous talks are taking place with the National Association of Licensed Opencast Operators (Naloo) and the Federation of Small Mines of Great Britain.

offered. Across the table at the department While the Welsh independents are balking over damages, the opencast of energy-sponsored discussions sit the main coal buyers; National Power miners' group is also at odds with and PowerGen, and British Coal. British Coal over the £7 a tonne The independent miners, who prolicence fee that it is obliged to pay the state-owned mining company.

duce 2 million to 3 million tonnes a year, are enraged by the three-year contract signed this year between British Coal and the generating companies to underpin the power privatisation programme.

It sets a price averaging £43 tonne for British Coal's output, while independent miners receive just £30

deal has yet been tabled by the offered the independents £37 per Scottish generating company. tonne and gave them until yesterday

The independent coal producers have complained to the European Commission about discriminatory pricing in the United Kingdom and the way the industry is regulated.

They believe they have a strong case. Young Group, the Durham opencast mining group, has included a clause in its latest three-year contract with British Coal that will enable it to obtain new terms if the commission rules in the independents' favour

Because the generators have a threeyear contract for British Coal to supply most of their needs, and the generators are anxious to take advantage of low-cost imports, the independent miners are in danger of being squeezed out of the British market.

Notice to existing borrowers.

Mortgage Interest Rate Change

With effect from 15th November 1990. The Hill Samuel Personal

Finance Mortgage rates will be 14.95% HSMR (I)

14.85% HSMR (2) and any other agreements with rates linked to these are varied accordingly

NLA Tower, 12-10 Addiscombe Road

لعلدًا منه للمل

significant proportion of its needs. No

to accept. That deadline has been

extended until November 9 after

revisions to the terms of the deals

Naloo appears determined to win a

cut in the licence fee to a level which it

believes allows it to compete on price

Separate talks are also under way

between Scottish Power and Scottish

independent miners, who supply a

with coal mines overseas.

talks with RTC

lettion Trust Corporation, the main American savings and

The move is the first main indication of renewed Japanese interest in participating in the American savings and loan clean-up and is a boost to

the administration.
In recent months, Japanese interest in American bonds has waned. This year, foreign interest in American markets has dropped with present indications showing a net withdrawal of more than \$20 billion in funds from American capital and equity markets. Last year there was a net inflow of foreign funds of \$80

American investors have also been investing more offshore as world investors look to higher interest rates in Japan and West Germany with less interest in the struggling American economy. Spokesmen for both Nomura and RTC declined com-

RTC has worked previously with Japanese investors with Greenwich Capital Market, a subsidiary of Long-Term Credit Bank of Japan

Nomura, which has not shown interest in thrift related assets previously, in May repackaged \$1 billion in loans from American banks including Citicorp and Chase Manhattan, selling them through a Distch subsidiary to Japanese, American and British institu-

RTC has \$165 billion in assets, 70 per cent of which are in financial securities.

Conrad loss

Conrad Continental, the leather clothing and fashion accessories company, has axed its interim dividend. Last time it to come before a judge. paid in. The group dived to a pre-tax loss of £469,000 in the with Breat Walker's inability six months to end-June, com- to place its £103 million pared with profits of £303,000. convertible issue. Its advisers Turnover fell from £5.85 million to £4.36 million. There was a 3.55p loss per share. Monday, the last possible against earnings of 1.49p. date. The stock has been

Nomura Brent Walker value falls in \$1bn under £10m at low point

THE value of Brent Walker, NOMURA Securities is negotiating to buy \$1 billion in commercial lines from Resopoint yesterday, amid speculapoint yesterday, amid specula-tion about its financial status.

doll in liles

Shares in Brent Walker, whose interests range from the Brighton Marina to the William Hill betting chain, collapsed from an overnight 72p to 18.5p. recovering to 45p. At one stage this year they traded at 376p, valuing the business at £188 million.

The rumours were just some of many that were fanned back into life after the Polly Peck International collapse and which are now becoming a serious problem for the International Stock Exchange authorities. As P&O confirmed it had

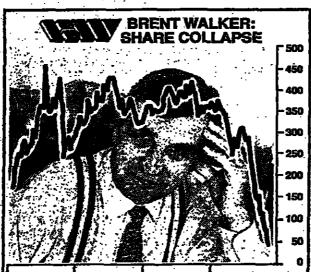
sought a stock exchange en-quiry, reports were surfacing that the Serious Frand Office was seeking to interview Michael Ashcroft, chairman of ADT. This was denied by the company, which also wants share dealings investigated, Companies with serious debt problems are a prime target for such rumour-mon-gers, and Brent Walker fits the bill. On Thursday evening it was spotlighted by ITV's The City Programme as a com-

pany under pressure.

Brent Walker's debt problems are well documented. The interim statement pub-Eshed last month showed net debt at £1.15 billion and a gearing ratio that would be 112 per cent if not for the novel off-balance sheet financing of the William Hill ac-

It would rise to 130 per cent if the £160 million claim against Grand Metropolitan in connection with the William Hill deal is not upheld. An independent arbitrator is to be appointed while Grand-Met's writ in connection with an unpaid £50 million has yet

Worries have increased insist that details of the issue will be sent to shareholders on



firmly placed but it is still not clear with whom. What does seem almost certain is that it will not find many takers among the institutions at the

clawback stage. The share price slump was said to have been sparked by one institution which, already suffering heavy losses on its Polly Peck holdings, approached Smith New Court, Brent Walker's broker, to sell a large line of stock, "at any

A bout of what was described as panic selling folMeanwhile, ADT rejected

segestions, contained in a House of Commons question tabled by Rhodri Morgan, Cardiff West MP, for Monday, that its chairman was the

subject of an enquiry.
"Neither ADT, its chairman, nor any of its directors have had any contact with or approach from the Serious Fraud Office," according to the ADT statement

Indicating that it had crossed swords with Mr Morgan before, ADT said it "will not be detracted by the abuse of parliamentary privilege in attempting to smear ADT or its chairman".

The statement added that trading in ADT's core di-visions was "up to expectations" and that the balance sheet "remains one of the strongest of any service Court moved into the market company".

The company said it was asking the stock exchange to investigate dealings in ADT shares in the time just before adverse market speculation. ADT shares dipped 5p to

Smith New Court insisted The company announced i that no new information was had taken advantage of the about to be published, and slide in the share price to buy that it was not aware of any 4.5 million of its own shares. event that might be causing a "(It) will continue to use market opportunities in cir-Its assurances satisfied the cumstances that ADT sees as d'as panic selling fol- stock exchange, although a advantageous to its share-which was only routine investigation into yes- holders," it said.

P&O requests investigation

stopped after Smith New

The telephone lines be-

tween the stock exchange and

Smith New Court hummed,

but the broker rejected the

suggestion that the shares

to support the price.

should be suspended.

false market.

PENINSULAR & Oriental Steam Navigation, hit by further selling of its shares in the London market, confirmed that it had asked the International Stock Exchange to investigate its share price movements.

The announcement can be read as a warning shot across the bows of a possible ring of "short sellers", or professional bear raiders, who have been driving down the price by encouraging speculation about

P&O, led by Sir Jeffrey Sterling, has asked the stock falling 24p on Thursday.

exchange to seek the source of the talk, which it said was "totally untrue and without foundation". One of the rumours P&O had to deny was that the Serious Fraud Office had raided the company. Although the stock ex-

change does not comment on its investigations, it is understood that the request is being taken seriously and that dealings in the shares are being subject to close scrutiny. In the market, the shares

had another volatile day, closing 4p higher at 489p, after



Sterling: seeking source

Eurotunnel

Japanese trade barriers under fire

From REUTER IN TOKYO SENIOR European Community official has denounced Japanese trade barriers, saying

they cost European producers \$3 billion a year. Lack of Japanese action to remove the barriers could hurt Japan's car exports to the EC. said Horst Krenzler, directorgeneral of external relations and trade policy, after two

days of talks with Japanese

officials on trade, economic

problems and science and technology. Mr Krenzler said the EC's chronic trade deficit with Japan was intolerable and the Japanese response at the talks had been disappointing. No concrete steps had been taken 10 remove Japanese obstacles to imports, he said.

EC figures show Japan posting a trade surplus with the EC in the first nine months of this year of \$13.1 billion, against a surplus of \$19.8 billion in

The EC demands that Japan abolish quantitative restrictions and cut import tariffs in three sectors: processed food, fish products and leather.

The restrictions are costing EC producers \$3 billion a year in lost exports, Mr Krenzler said, "We pleaded strongly that Japan push forward with more market opening. Only this would create a favourable climate to solve other problems such as auto imports into the EC after the single market in 1992," he said.

The question of EC imports of Japanese cars is the thorniest issue between the two sides, so sensitive that neither Mr Krenzler nor Japanese officials would give details of informal negotiations on the subject.

The EC is divided on the issue, with France, Italy and Spain demanding restrictions on imports after 1992. Germany and Britain advocate a more liberal policy.

Sources at Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry (Miti) said Japan that trade issues should be dealt with at multilateral trade negotiations under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (Gatt).

BUSINESS ROUNDUP Asset value slides by 10% at RIT Capital

RIT Capital Partners, the investment trust that was spun out of J Rothschild Holdings two years ago, reports a 10.6 per cent fall in its fully diluted net asset value to 117.1p a share during the six months to September 30.

However, it does not include a £21 million, or 8.5p a share, gain on the recent gold-for-timber asset exchange involving Cavenham Forest Industries in which RITCP had an option to buy 15 per cent. This has now been exchanged for a right to buy 7 per cent of Newmont Mining. RITCP also reports improved half-year pre-tax profits of £8.3 million (£5.5 million), though the difference is mainly accounted for by dealing profits of £2.1 million, against a loss of £357.000 last

Conroy issue raises Ir£3.8m interest rises PROFITS at CPU Comput-

CONROY Petroleum and Natural Resources, the Dublin mining company, has raised Ir£3.8 million (£3.45 million) through a share placing to help fund the development of the Galmoy rine mine in County Kill zinc mine in County Kilkenny. The new shares were placed in London and Dubin at 90p sterling each. The existing USM-quoted shares traded 4p lower at 92p.

(£535,000), although turnover rose to £38 million (£28.5 million). Earnings per share fell to 1.32p (1.91p). Again, there is no interim

ing house, has become the

first Japanese company to

buy into Europe's protected

steel market, securing a 5.1

per cent stake in Klockner-

Werke, the German steel

company, for DM100 mil-

lion. The companies will set

CPU down as

ers, the computer periphe-

Cadbury sweet buy

CADBURY Schweppes, the confectionery to soft drinks group, is buying Griffin's confectionery business from Britannia Brands NZ, a New Zealand foods group, and selling its Hudson biscuit operations to Britannia. In addition to the swap, Cadbury Schweppes will pay Britannia a net consideration of NZ\$2 million (£625,000).

Griffin's confectionery is the brand leader in New Zealand with 52 per cent of the market in packaged sugar confectionery. Estimated sales were NZ\$38 million last year.

Craig & Rose German steel edges ahead deal for Itoh CRAIG & Rose, the Edin-C ITOH, the Japanese trad-

burgh manufacturer of paint and varnish and supplier of wallcoverings, lifted pre-tax profits from £40,000 to £42,000 in the six months to end-June, on turnover up from £2.69 million to £2.8 million. Earnings edged ahead from 7.45p to 7.51p a

up a sheet steel production share. The company has base in Bremen, north Germaintained the interim divimany, at an annual capacity dend at 2p.

of 400,000 tonnes. ENI's stake rejected

THE uncertainty over Enimont, the Italian joint-venture chemical company, in which Montedison and the stateowned ENI group have 40 per cent each, continued after Montedison said it would not buy ENI's 40 per cent stake. Raul Gardini, chairman of Montedison, said he could not

accept the conditions offered by ENI because his freedom to manage the company would be severely constrained. Shares in Montedison closed 3.3 per cent down at 1,286 lira, while Enimont fell 6.3 per cent to L1.171 in Milan.

Hundred jobs go at Plaxton



Fighting weak demand with a new range of boses for Europe: David Matthews, the chairman of Plaxton

is cutting 100 jobs at its

The job losses are the latest dustry in response to plummeting demand.

Walker Alexander, a busbuilder in Falkirk, Scotland, has just shed 96 of its 700 workers and talks are underway with unions at Volvo Leyland, in Leyland, Lancashire, on how to respond to

deepening losses. Plaxton, which with 1,000 employees was Scarborough's biggest employer, declared 50 redundancies this summer.

Yorkshire (Ross Tieman man of Plaxton group, said: assets, still has a strong bal-"High interest rates have re- ance sheet. suited in a reduction in decapital goods business is serious."

> accounted for half of all British luxury coach sales. This year Mr Matthews says

he expects to sell "400-500". until then. Stocks of completed but unsold vehicles at the Scarborough factory have doubled

PLAXTON group, Britain's Fifty more jobs were only theless, Mr Matthews insists the bus as the ideal solution biggest luxury coach-builder, preserved because workers that Plaxton, a diversified for problems of urban conisc cutting 100 jobs at its agreed to job-sharing. Scarborough works in North David Matthews, the chair- the car distributor, among its

To combat the prolonged in a growing shake-out in the mand. Coaches are capital weakness in demand for celebrate their 30th birthday. bus and coach-building in- goods and the recession in the coaches and passenger service vehicles, Plaxton had developed a range of service buses with 40-70 seats, including vehicles. Last year, Plaxton produced 700 coaches, selling for double-deckers, aimed at • Four-day working will start £100,000 to £140,000, and European markets. The new year. Mr Matthews is trying to

> Plaxton has also given vociferous support to the Busand Coach Council, the bus from six weeks' production to operators' group, in its camthree months' output. Never- paign to win recognition for demand.

According to experts, the

is 14 years old and London's

range will be launched next ers who produce electrical hold on to skilled workers

Routemasters are about to A BCC spokesman blamed "pitiful" rates of return for underinvestment in modern

average British double-decker

next week for assembly workgoods at three Ashley Rock factories in Ulversion, Cleanor Moor and Barrow, Cumbria. The company employs 800 people. Two weeks ago, it announced 66 job losses because of a 20 per cent fall in

loan deal signed THE last of more than 200

ment with Eurotunnel. The signing opens the way for a £530 million rights issue. which the Anglo-French group is anxious to launch as soon as possible to beat the government's electricity privatisation issue next month. The pathfinder prospectus

for the electricity distribution companies is due to be published next Friday. Eurotunnel shares, which have climbed from 388p to 485p this month, eased to

GR decline

475p. •

GR Holdings, the sheepskin to health club group, made pre-tax profits of £1.62 million for the year to end-June, down from £7.26 million. Last year's bumper profit was due to a £5.6 million one-off contribution from property trading. Earnings per shares were 6p (34p). The final dividend is unchanged at 1.75p but a 30p special dividend was paid last year reflecting the extraordinary profit. Dividends for the full year are 2.15p (32.15p). The shares were unchanged at 120p.

Clayton down

Shares in Clayton, Son & Co (Holdings), which makes bulk storage tanks, lost 12p to 128p after a decline in pre-tax profits from £115,000 to £17,900 for the six months to end-June. After taxation of £22,400 (£18,500), there is a loss of 0.18p per share (3.81p profit). The interim dividend is increased to 2.5p (2.2p).

Usborne slides Usborne, the agricultural to

property group that was for-merly Feedex Agricultural Industries, reports a slide in pretax profits from £1.26 million to £739,000 in the six months to end-June. Earnings per share slip from 1.31p to 0.76p, although the interim dividend is maintained at 0.5p.

Holdings, the Zimbabwean manufacturer, farmer and investor, fell from £1.54 million to £574,000 in the six months to end-June. Earnings per share dived from 1.35p to 0.29p. Again, there is no interim dividend.

deputy chief executive and as director responsible for Brit-

Duopoly review likely to benefit telepoint system By Nick Nuttall technology correspondent

benefit from the government's start in a few days.

on which subscribers can re- Community Telepoint. ceive and make calls. The competition in residential

telephone services. and capable of switching a of when, not if". customer on to a land network The licensing of two-way

Industry experts believe the telepoint companies, said year. trade and industry depart- handsets were capable of hanment may consider licensing dling two-way calling and telepoint as a two-way service delivering - what is called

duopoly review is likely to marketing director at Phone- places. focus on how to increase point, which is majorityowned by British Telecom, said the company believed Telepoint base stations at that being licensed for twothe end of residential roads way services was a "question

TELEPOINT, the one-way could be one way of increasing telepoint would also assist the John Dodds of BYPS, of a mass market system, as duopoly review, expected to owned by Barclays Bank, Shell was originally envisaged when and Philips and one of the four the service was launched last

Such a move would also spur companies behind such services to make base stations more widely available in the Christine Sidebottom, the high street and in public

So far only 5,000 to 15,000 people are subscribers to the four consortia running networks and growth has been slow, despite predictions by the industry of 3.5 million

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East who are succeeding as businesses

that could be started here:

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checking details. And we're not sky We
find the most profinable business oppor-

hat could be started here!

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Statement of your country.

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mo me most promante rusuress oppor-unites and then we check their finances. The pirfulls they're encountered. Their marketing methods. Their advertising, Everything we can learn that will help you unitare successfully that same business myourness.

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Turning over new leaf with instant tea may not be easy. Tony Camp, traditional tea market." Pre-By Ross TIEMAN

INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

BILL Brodie is about to launch perhaps the most revolutionary attack on entrenched British taste since Sir Francis Drake returned from Latin America with a sack of potatoes. On December 1, he will

mount a £4 million campaign

to persuade the nation to buy

instant tea. There have been previous attempts to tamper with the national beverage, in the infirst "complete" instant tea, duce it. containing dried milk as well

as dried tea. Mr Brodie, managing direcniture group, is enthusiastic ket in the Central Television. Mr Brodie said: "We are not and is now "going backwards" about the tea. Premier has area in the Midlands. But it trying to take away from the into ground coffee.



terest of making money, but spent £6 million on equip-Mr Brodie's Typhoo QT is ment in its factory at different. It is, he claims, the Knighton, Shropshire, to pro-

He said: "I use it myself, particularly in the morning when I am in a bit of a hurry." tor of Premier Beverage Prod- He is not alone. The prodtor on French per land being launched after a Typhoo QT, it requires the the British coffee market Holdings, the food-to-fire successful 18-month test mar- addition of milk.

marketing manager at Pre-mier, admitted: "There was a wall of suspicion at the prospect of an instant tea, but there was an overwhelming demand for such a product." Typhoo QT has already

been re-formulated once in response to doubts expressed at test tastings. Premier said When tea bags were in-that in the most recent survey troduced in the Sixties. of "nearly 1,000 tea-bag-using housewives" in areas of soft, medium and hard water, 90 per cent rated the product "good/very good". About 76 per cent said they would buy it

again. sumer prejudice to overcome.

Unilever, rated number one in Britain's £620 million annual tea market by Premier, has PG are by no means clear. As Mr Instant aheady on sale. Unlike Brodie himself pointed out,

mier, with brands such as Fresh Brew, Ridgways and Melroses in addition to Typhoo, already claims to provide 23 per cent of the nation's cuppes. Instant tea is expected to

expand tea consumption, but substitution is quite possible. When tea bags were insceptics thought they would never catch on. Today, they account for 80 per cent of tea purchases. Other instant hot drinks

have scored some notable successes in recent years. Inst-Premier has more than con- ant. chocolate drinks and soups are now big sellers. But when well-established tastes are at stake, the omens

started as an instant market,

Aberfoyle falls Pre-tax profits at Aberfoyle

FR director quits

Allan Hendry has resigned as an executive director of FR Group, the aviation and electronic products group. His resignation follows the appointment of Gordon Page as

WORLD MARKETS

Dow drops 17 points

losses in early trading, affected by heightened fears of conflict in the Gulf and rising crude oil prices. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 17 points to 2.467.16. Don Hays, of Wheat Frankfurt - Prices dropped First Securities, said the market was ripe for selling. He said it was likely that the Dow 40.53 down at 1,457.05. average would move down to

2,400 before moving higher. BLUE chips suffered sharp • Tokyo - Stocks closed down as a weaker yen and higher oil prices spread bearish sentiment. The Nikkei index closed down 346.99 to

> 2.7 per cent in nervous trading. The Dax index ended

> > (Reuter)

WALL STREET

Oct 26 Oct 25 midday close Emon Entergy Ethyl Exon Fed NMA Fedri Exprs Fit Norstar FMC Ford Motor FPL Fst Cheego Fst Invista Fst Union Gamett Gen Comme ITTmee River Johnson Jisan K Mart Kelloog Kern-McGee Kimothy-Cirk Knight-Ridde Lift Bridssig Lindon Mel Liston Ind Lockheed Louis-Pac Manu Hano Marnot Maron Maron

Long-term concerns cloud the outlook on electricity giveaway

he timing of electricity privatisation was dictated by polities. The sale had to be completed before the next general election, which might come as early as May/June 1991. The terms of the sale would, inevitably, be influenced by the state of the stock market at the time. Unfortunately for the Exchequer the market is well below par.

The haste with which the industry has been restructured has resulted in a flawed compromise and the mood of the market place has cut the price to the minimum a responsible government dares ask - £5 billion in December for the 12 regional electricity companies (RECs), to be followed in February by bargain offers of the two generating companies, National Power and Power-Gen, is the biggest giveaway of the entire privatisation programme.

How big a giveaway really explains this week's concern with the impact the outbreak of war in the Gulf would have on the stock market and thus on the success of the sale. Would it not be prudent, it was argued, to keep open the option of offering only 60 per cent of the shares instead of 100 per cent? John Wakeham, the energy secretary, is nothing if not a realist, but the 60 per cent let-out is more a reflection of bad Whitehall conscience than a product of Wakeham pragmatism. Senior civil servants, with one or two exceptions, would prefer the sale not to take place at all on these terms at this time. They would feel a deep sense of professional relief if only 40 per cent could be held back for a another, brighter day.

For their part the investing institutions have been pressing with forked tongues. Spoilt and always asking for more, they have been arguing that a yield of 8.5 per cent on the RECs' shares is not enough to compensate for political and other risks and, as underwriters, they would prefer to be released from the obligation to take up stock in the event of war in the Gulf or any similar "act of God". In the same breath they admit that they are not averse to the idea of a "disturbance" of sufficient seriousness to put off Joe Public, Sid and Frank from applying for shares. As things stand, the institutions will not receive anything like enough



stock to weight their portfolios, and their buying in the secondary market after the issue is expected to push prices higher. Buying by French, Belgian and other continental European utilities will have the same effect.

The intention is to offer 25 per cent of the RECs in the United States, Canada and Japan; 5 per cent in continental Europe; 30 per cent to domestic institutions; and 40 per cent to private investors. So far more than 4.5 million people have registered their interest, compared with 1.5 million at the same stage leading up to water privatisation. Forty per cent of the issue will not satisfy them and as a result of "clawed back" overseas applicants will probably see their provisional allot-ment halved. Some care has to be taken with them and with UK institutions. In February the government will have to look mainly to professional investors to take up stickier offers in National

Power and PowerGen. The public are no fools, nor indeed are the architects of the sale. Every member of a family applying for REC shares is entitled to the £18 voucher. Holders of shares would also receive their first dividends before they are called on to pay the second instalment. Together with a minimum subscription of about £250 it makes an attractive package. And unlike the water sale, when interest was concentrated mainly on one company out of ten, interest in the RECs is much wider. People have cottoned on to the fact that if there are capital gains they will be made across

all 12 companies. As a one-year prospect and short of an act of God, electricity is irresistible. But looking beyond a year, and beyond the next election, there are some sobering considerations. First, RECs are not indentical with water companies. Unlike water they do not have a guaranteed monopoly. Their monopoly

in distributing electricity is confined until 1994 to customers whose annual demand does not exceed one megawatt. and between 1994 and 1998 to customers taking less than 100 kilowatts. Thereafter customers can buy their power from any source they want.

Second, profits from the use of the transmission system come more easily than profits from selling electricity to the public. The crux of the system is the national grid, owned and operated by the National Grid Company, which in turn is owned, through a holding company, by the 12 RECs. The prospectuses when they appear will be eagerly scrutinised for the financial significance of transmission. Further on charges made by the National Grid Company, which is a prize monopoly, will also come under close scrutiny. Any changes could have a material impact on the RECs' accounts.

Third, there might well be a Labour government. The Conservatives could not have made it simpler. Labour, I believe, would not touch the RECs, nor the generators. It would simply take over the National Grid Company, which as the company is being sold to RECs cheaply would be cheap to nationalise. Labour might not choose even to do that, preferring to control the entire industry through the regulatory system. The National Grid Company has a statutory duty to encourage competition in the generation and supply of electricity. The director general of electricity supply (Professor Stephen Littlechild is the first appointee) has virtually unlimited powers to bend the industry to his wishes. Even under a Conservative government, I suspect he will not wait long before flexing his muscles.

Left to themselves the 12 RECs are unlikely to do anything tash or even novel. The one exception might be Eastern, but I cannot believe that the estimable Dr Jim Smith is really serious about "diversifying" into nuclear power generation. If he is, his board should consider throwing him into the Severn or the Trent to cool down.

One prediction I would make is that within five years there will not be 12 regional electricity companies: there

11015%17% 20 29 34 - 13, 65, 10 20 - 4 12 5 14 20 9 17 110 190 - 35 80 70 150 - 40 100 40 120 - 30 120 ien Des Her Jun Des Mer Jon 700 42 80 100 60 83 92 750 24 60 - 95 113 -800 16 46 - 137 147 -55 85 103 113 138

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

David and Goliath in the markets

he London equity market is in an uneasy phase. There is the traditional fear that something big and bad is in the financial system which, according to precedent, will suddenly break into full, public view and send share prices reeling. After perhaps a 100- or 150-point fall the market would steady and we would be into the next phase of solid investment buying. The question is what that "something" is.

It is not difficult to guess what it might be. The outbreak of war in the Gulf. The sound of American banks collapsing. Nearer home there is a lurking expectation of a mega company

City cannot distance itself from Polly Peck and, as we know from the Guinness saga, the City is a serious concern of the Conservative party whenever an election is in the prime minister's sights.

Almost certainly the expected seismic shock will not come from any of these unless it is the American banking system, where an earthquake would cause serious damage. My own prediction for the market is that the FT-SE index will bottom out at about 1,900.

For a chartist's view I consulted Richard Lake, chairman of World Stock Market Analysis. Although the FT-SE 100 index recently went through

still believes that the London market is in a bear phase and might move down to 1,800 in the short to medium term. He would begin to think differently only if the FT-SE 100 went through

For the truly technically minded who detect a "reverse head and shoulders". pattern in the recent behaviour of both the FTA All-Share and the FT-SE 100 indexes he sees only "a David and Goliath situation - a two-month minor reversal taking on a 19-month major top area". Although Goliath lost the last time out Mr Lake believes he will win: the market is going down. Both indexes have now broken through their

its upper resistance level of 2,100, he main untrends from 1985. collapse. Polly Peck is not it, though the Pale: ADT, Brent Walker. **FOREIGN EXCHANGES** UNLISTED SECURITIES Exchange index compared with 1985 was up at 94.8 (day's range 94.7-94.9). OTHER STERLING RATES STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES 01 125 69 83 137 59 --45 --700 7.5 28 148 8.4 8.2 --781 New Yrk Montri. Montri. Amstrong Brussels Copning: Dublin Frankit Lisbon Madrid Milan Oslo Paris Stokhin Tokyo. Vienna Zurich Premium 016 20 20 3740 -- 33802 -- 33407753760 24782216644558887437551731845888745349255482151858537615576155748813 286 Sees (Emest)
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THE TIMES SATURDAY OCTOBER 27 1990

STOCK MARKET

Index slides by 25 points to below pre-ERM level

shortage of reasons for cutting prices on a day which saw the FT-SE 100 index shump below the pre-ERM level for the first time. Dealers had no problems believing the gloomy warnings, post-Polly Peck, that there could be at least eight "walking corpses" stillroaming the stock market, corporate victims already rically dead but not yet

By mid-morning, the market thought it had spotted its first "zombie". Shares in the embattled Brent Walker turnovernight level, 18%p at one stage, before rising to 45p, but still a fall of 27p. The group has until early next week to announce the delayed terms of its controversial Euroconver-

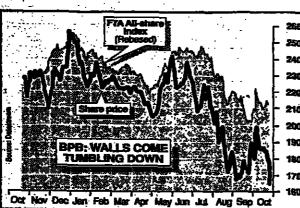
This share issue is seen as a lifeline for a company which, on the most conservative accounting principles, has gearing approaching 100 per cent Doubts about whether the issue may be put in place in time started selling and only when the shares had hit bargain-basement level were

The fears knocked Power Corporation, a joint-venture partner with Brent Walker, falling 15p to 108p. Another affected was Grand Metropolitan, locked in a bitter dispute with Brent Walker over the 162p. William Hill sale, 15p cheaper

War fears inevitably dominated after the hawkish noises from Washington. Also troubling the market were further oil price rises - although these were subsequently reversed -an overnight fall on Wall Street and signs that European interest rates were rising

The FT-SE 100 index closed 25.6 down at 2,063.1, against the level of 2,070 shortly before Britain joined the exchange-rate mechanism on October 5, while the narrower FT 30 index fell 19.1 to 1,598.4. Gilts fell by % of a point as hopes of cuts in interest rates subsided.

ADT, the Michael Ashcroft industrial services group, saw its shares go down after the news that Rhodri Morgan, Labour MP for Cardiff West, had tabled a House of Commons question, asking wheth-



er Mr Ashcroft had been Fraud Office. Dealers marked the shares

back by 5p to 103p despite a staunch denial of any SFO involvement by Mr Ashcroft, or the company, which also of its own shares.

on plasterboard prices during ed by the Serious the next two to three years and wanted to expand its market share from 15 per cent. Redland fell 9p to 555p in sympathy.

the trend were the television shares, on the assumption that the easy passage of the

Glaxo was a strong light in

the gloom after the granting of

Euro Disneyland shares fell 23p to 950p, after this week's sharp rises. Senior board members met analysts for a ballis presentation a year after the group came to the market. John Forsgren, senior vice-president, said development plans for the theme park being built near Paris were being accelerated because of the group's optimism over the European market,

The repercussions affected broadcasting bill through Parliament next week would lead various companies where ADT has a stake, with BAA to bids in the sector, Anglia 13p lower at 368p, Christies advanced 11p to 212p. Thames 7p to 339p and International off 8p at 213p and Lep Group down 7p at Scottish 7p to 483p.

BPB Industries lost 10p to 174p in a groggy building marketing approval for Sal-sector. Analysis visited Knauf, meterol, its long-acting, antiits German competitor, on asthma drug, in this country. Thursday, to learn that the Kleinwort Benson's pharmaccompany expected pressure enticals team, led by Dr Ian

R INDICES	MAJOR CHANGES
2458.91 (-25.25)° 8 307.34 (-2.83)° 1 25005.64 (-346.99)	RISES: 677½p (+15p (+15p (+9p Angla TV 'A' 211½p (+11p
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1102.12 (-11.94) 170.6 (-2.1) 170.6 (-2.1) 170.6 (-2.1) 188.78 (+0.03) 19292 19292	Barclays 348½p (-11p) Lloyds 255½p (-14p) Siandard Chartered 237½p (-13p) Siebe 254p (-10p) Trafalgar House 170½p (-12p) Brent Walker 44½p (-27p) 250
am) 105.25 (-0.35) .	Euro Disney 950p (-23p)

sales could climb to £400 million within five years

Permission came within six months of the application, compared with the more normal time-lag of 12 to 18 months. Also exciting the analysts was the recent news that the American Food and Drug Administration was prepared to accept data gathered by European scientists in its

n assessment of Salmeterol. Glaxo's annual meeting is next Wednesday and the market is looking for firm news on BCH-189, its anti-Aids compound, thought by many to be the best alternative to Wellcome's Retrovir. The shares climbed 6p to 771p.

The banks were in the wars after the overnight news that Brazil would be restricting its repayments next year to barely a third of the total wanted by overseas financial institutions in interest and principal. It was not the best day for a revival of LDC worries. Standard Chartered, also suffering from the fall-out from Polly Peck, lost 15p to 236p.

Also caught up in Polly Pecl is Barcleys through its BZW offshoot which has started bankruptcy proceedings against Asil Nadir. Barclays fell 12p to 348p. Lloyds, with heavy overseas exposure, slipped 14p to 256p. Another Polly Peck victim, Legal & General, a holder of the commercial paper and a member of the steering committee eased Sp to 359p.

Fortunes in the oil and gas sector were mixed. Rising crude oil prices were good news for Clyde Petroleum, up 6p to 182p, and Lasmo, 9p gher at 457p. But Thursday's downturn at ICI, off another 10p at 815p, spilled over into Shell, with its heavy refining interests, down 5p at

fected by a couple of profit downgradings, falling 16p to A morning victim of the bears was P&O, although a fall

of more than 10p was reversed, with the shares ending 4p dearer at 489p. A ring of bear raiders added the company to a collection of corporate scalps in apparent concerted action on Thursday. MARTIN WALLER (free) Europe (free) Nth Amer -33.8-28.1 -16.5 2351.1 3412.6 237.3 1407.8 722.0 395.9 1168.5 63.1 84.6 595.0 700.7 1948.3 276.0 -45.3 -43.2 -23.6 -28.4 63.5 1213.1 -38.4 -9.6 217.7 1429.3 175.8 -29.6 -23.9 ~16.3 -2.5 -1.4 -21.1 -15.7 ~20.6 ~15.1 ALPHA STOCKS

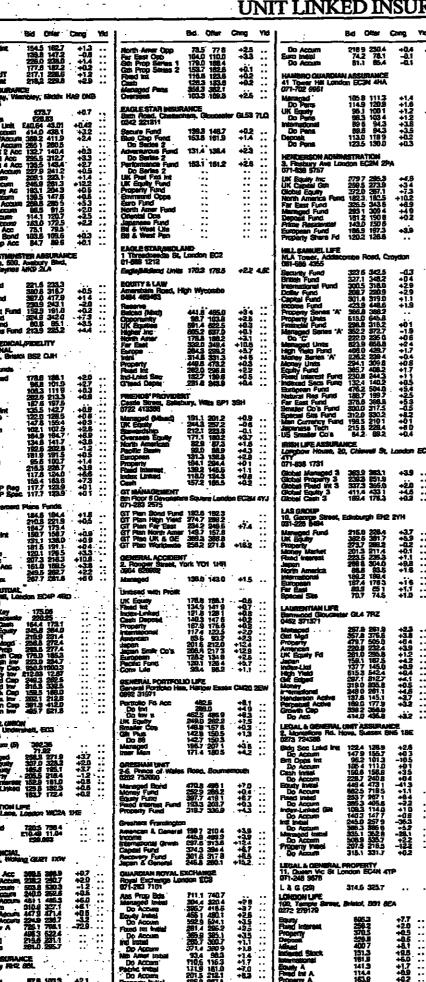
WORLD MARKET INDICES

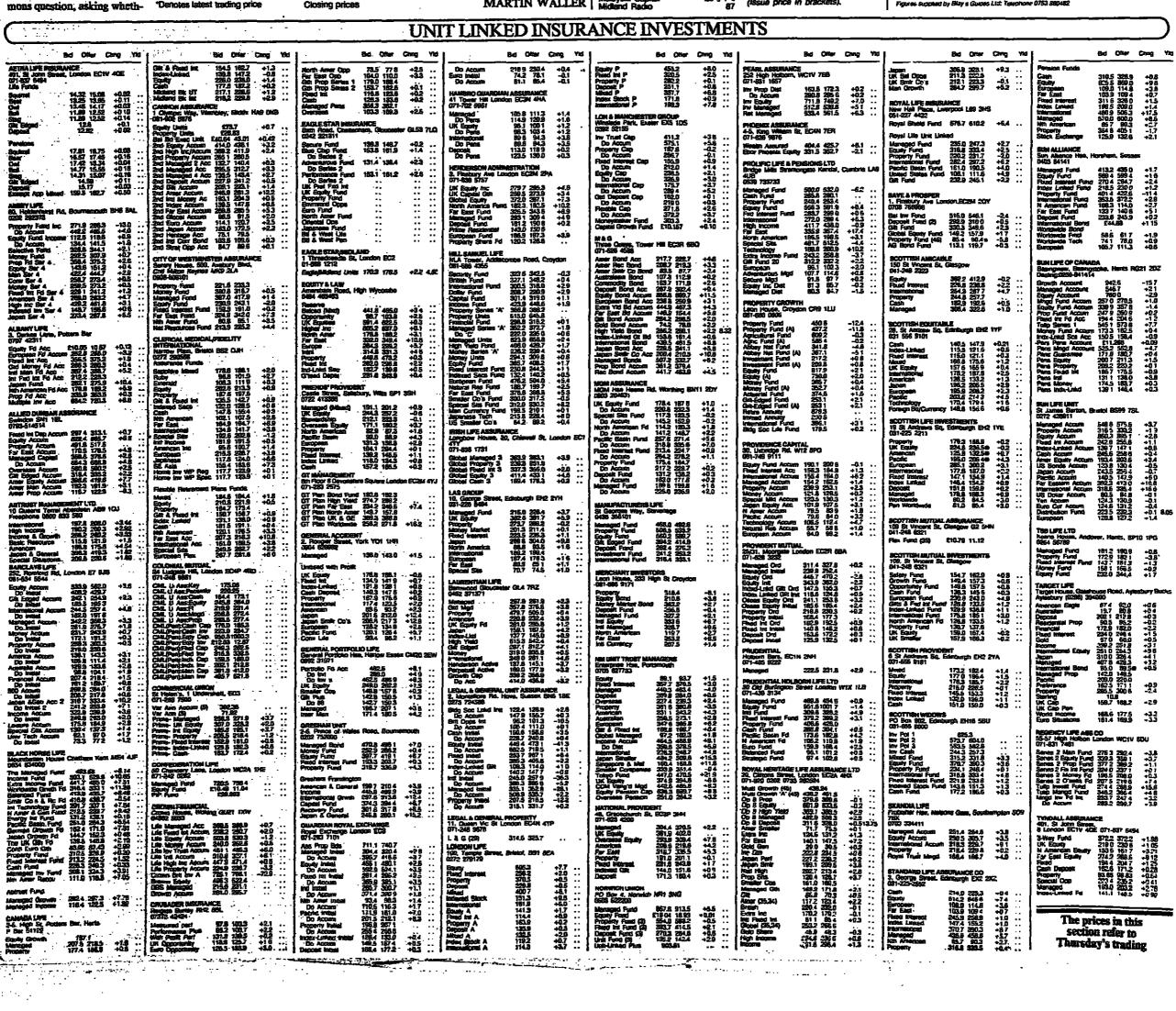
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NatWest ,	9.56 9.75 9.75	9.56 9.75 9.75	7 65 7.80 7 80	10.000-no mex 10.000-24.000 10.000-24.000	1 mm 071-726 1000		
					9 min 49 1-120 1000		
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Prime a/e Co-operative	9.50	9 84	7 87	2,5001	none 0604 252891		
Ultra Girobank	8.00 9.25 5.50	520 925 560	4.96 7.40 4.50	2,500# 1,000# 500#	none 071 626 6543 none 051 966 2076 none 071-325 3336		
Lioyds HICA Midland HICA NatWest	9.50	9.84	7.87	2.0004	none 071-325 3336 none		
Special Reserve Royal Benk of	8.00	8.24	6.59	5001	none 071-374 3374		
Scot Prem A/c TSB (England &	8.95	9.26	741	2.500	none 031-556 8556		
Wales)	8.25	8.25	5 50	2.0001	none 071-600 5000		
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Best buy — all s					, ,		
Chattenham & GL Ntml. Counties	12.25 12.45	12.25 12.45	9.80 9.96	2,500 mm 50,000 mm	none ———————————————————————————————————		
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Macchester	12.60	12.50	10.08	2,000 mm	6 mths		
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Leicester Nationwide Anglia Flax	6.90 6.00	6.00	5.52 4.80	nm.	with larger balances		
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NATIONAL SA	VINGS	_					
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Income Bond* Deposit Bond*	13.50 13.50	10.13	8 10 8.10	2.000-25.000	3 mm 0253 56151 3 mm 041-649-4555		
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Yorkshire 0274 734822		13,40	to 250K	(95 A	fter 2% discount or 6 months.		
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UNITTRUSTSTATISTICS	
Monthly performance figures show value of £190 based on offer to offer prices	
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Alabey International	52.80	56.16		54	89.1	4
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AEtma International Gita	82.83 88.81	88.26			662	13/ 58
Alid Dunbar International Alid Danbar Technology	85 97	94.52		25 82	75.2 77.0	43
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Barclays Uni Univ Tech	46.28	49.37			68.8	
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Baring Global 6th	67.32	56 44			758	54 54
		Z242	100.5	鼠	224 824	13
Bishopsgate Can & Foreign	69.60		98 Û 94.7			
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Bishopsgala International	17.23		96.8 95.4		81.5 78.3	37
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Bestopspate Special Ses fro	1087	198.3	98.3		806	.19
Breven Capital Brown Shipley Intl Recov	23.53	1135 2506	92.1 98.3		60.1 69 1	
					76.6	
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† Buckmaster Feltowship Ts	8361	5342	100.0 102.0	78	742	73
Buckresser ksterresboral	43.90	863		32	672	
Cannon Global		46.95	99.2 99.6	94 88	71,4 70,3	
Capability Glectrors Assets	20.35	31.51				26
Capital Pise Inti Gith	20.35 45.40	21 64	103.9		79.2	1
Cazenove Pacific Portfolio	39.53	43 88	92 1 98 3	136	706	
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Capital Mise Intil Giti	165.30	197.10	99.6	85	70.3 111
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Cazenove Pacific Portfolio	45,40	43 88		158	
CCF Sel Intl Gth	38.53	41.63	98.3	120	796 110
CCL Global	36.97	3933	1019	34	745 68
CIS Emmon	82.73	88 02	101.9	34	
Clencal Med Atlas Mod Gth		22,95	100 8	56	73.2 88
Clarent Mari European	20 13	21 42		105	
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CHETGU MED UN & UTB SES	.370	(3.30	1045	_5	
		56 89	100.2	71	77.4 39
Crown Inti Technology	1127	121.2	102.2	28	82.3 14
† Crown Magd Intl Equity	25.36	Z7 27	103.9	9	68.9 124
CS International	45 55	48,45	97.4	133	71.3 107
† CU Honemaker	44 68	47 53	104.8	4	
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CIJ Worldande Spec Sits	46 02	42.A0	977		68.9 124
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EFM International Acc	221 6	235.5	103.4	14	795 25
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Gartmere Intl Index	76 22	79.81	39.7	87	65.8 141
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† Govett International GDA	B5 35	91.28	100 1	75	69.5 120
GRE International	105 5	1116	1000	78	70.7 109
Grestram Global Gita	1533	164 0	99.9	80	755 56
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Hill Samuel International	129.8	138 B	984	115	720 97
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Holoom Inti Smir Cos	4231	45.25	98.8		670:35
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Key International	2639	66.55		93	751 80
L&C International	263.9	269.2		143	75 1 60
LAS international Gth	32.00	34 84	1024	26	735 64
Laurentean International	54.93	58 44	102.9	22	79.2 26
Lén & After International	35 42	38 90	180.2	71	75.2 58
Legal & General Global Gib	45 60	48.51	101.2	47	70.8 108
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ot Equal Tech	45 17	45 18	9681		64 4	9
cot Equal UK Galobad	21 21	22.69	103 4	14	=	-
is Equal Weedle Tair Perf	32 87	35 15	1033	16	798	24 95
ot Life Workswell Acc	55.41	60 33 137.3	101 1	49	723	95
of Haut Incil Cith	123.0	137.3	99 9	80	739	30
of Mus Workbande Verture	59 82	₽ 64		19	85 O	7
	127 1	135.6		45	77 7	38
-aregr International	53.07	5661	9741	33		46
energy Monad	42 80	5.0 ns	1077	16	876	19

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Prolific Technology	1024	109.0	94 0 158	636 144
Prospenty Emerg Ma	rkets 28 68	29 87	964 142	721 96
† Prospenty Global P	EP 2362	25 13	1067 1	·
Prosperty Internations	al 5654	60,26	1940 8	806 19
Prov Cap Worldwide	86 72	92 75	1029 22	76.1 51
Prov filotosi Caerses	42.52	4523	998 84	762 113
Royal Life Intl Gith	37 53	40 00	1014 44	69.0 122
Royal Life Intl Specu	lative 35.31	37 55	99.5 89	724 93
Rinel Trust Internation		78 51	1003 69	738 81
Royal Trust Workenst		57 59	1039 9	839 10
S&P Capatel	58 98	105.2	1029 22	738 81
S&P New Technology	76 51	105.2 63.52	976 132	67 7 129
S&P Select Intervalio	ned 64 12	B9 48	959 145	739 79
S&P Universal Gth	9053	9630	99 4 115	733 67
S&W Magrum	80.60	86.90	395 89	
Schooler Oseas Smir		64 45	98.3 120	804 22
Schooler Overses: Ex	Acc 104 10	110 70	100.3 69	
Scrintar Global Gas	37.06	23 98	95 5 145	6 <u>8</u> 1 139
Scot Scot int	7771	1797	999 80	836 5
Scot Equal Tech	45 17	48 18	968 105	844 9
1 Scot Equal UK Glot		22.69		
Scott Equal Wester Tal	Pert 3287	35 15	1033 16	798 24
Scot Life Workswide		60 33	101 1 49	723 95
Seet Mun Int. Gith	23.0	137.3		
		131.3	99 9 80	739 30
Scot Mus Workbande 1		€ 64		850 7
Scot Widows Global	1271	135.6	101.3 45	77 7 38
Source International		56 61	974 133	765 48
Screecen Krigd	48.80	52.05	103.3 16	625 12
Standard Life Manage			1038 12	848 8
Szancard Life OSeas L	gr Cas: 180 4	1957	101 0 52	67 1 133
Sun Alkance Worldwid			97 2 135	700 116
Sun Lide Mod Cith	54 97	56 79	1022 28	742 73
Sun Life of Canada Wo	ricionate 1966	21 03	1018 36	71 5 103
Target Global Coos	57 74	62 08	100 8 55	130 89
Target Workswate Cap		157 7	104 1 6	78 B 31
Tempistre Sintal Ga		94 75	95 0 152	67 5 132
Thermal Degrees	4211	42 65	99 2 52	013 102
TR Gobal Technology		5989	965 (4)	75 1 60
TR Overseas Gab	5:46	54 89		
		2003	99 1 98	70.3 111
TR Worksmide Special		2934	90 3 150	734 86
inten	1413	151.0	1015 41	77 1 42
198 kaematenal	326 32	347 14	1017 38	743 72
Yierdey Interstand	Gab (3.08	67 47	100 7 59 100 2 71	726 91
Y-ridson International	36.33	38 64	100 2 71	67 7 129
T Wright Seligitated b	nt Gen. 85.13		99 0 100	74.8 76
YUTA International G		44 45	100 : 75	70 1 114
Sestor Amerago (Total:			99.8 168	
1		-	-3.0 (19	14.0 141

िराप्टिए भिक्तास्टिकार्थ (स	NE	67 47	100 7 100 2	59	726	9
racson International	36 33		1002	.71	677	133
Manget Selectioned Int Gift		99,62			74.0	
CITA: International Genta	41 Đi	44 45	100 :	75	70 I	
iestar Ameraga/Totals	-	-	99.8	156	74.6	16
INTERNATION	ONA	F0	нту	1M	C.	į
111121114411			0111	1444		
legs Stone Frank Inc. Port	39.76	41.61	103.2	2	88.4	2
actions the total inc	J993	42 59	97.7		75.5	1
beam Ltd Growth & Inc.	148.9	158 4	972	19	70.7	1
beam Shiptey led inc	7257	77 29	100 4	å	793	1
inc international inc	58.84	62.93	100 8	Ť	97.7	
Dunean inc	1331	1420		5	64.0	17
SC Oversers Inc	5368	57.21	96 E	16	721	17
iestam International lec	21 43	22.92	965	17	799	10
T International Inc	15.99	49 94	596	12	777	13
lenderson Global Inc & Gih		60.0	99 a	iò	81 6	- 7
3 Global Inc	1367	1476	100 3	ě	804	
A&G International Inc	5620	59 10	942	ıá	ñì	13
factor Come leti Inc	43 37	46.04	1625	ã	810	-
tayliquer Global Inc	41 29	4331	398	١ŭ	815	ż
letropolean Global Inc	40 63	43 44	989	ij	689	i
adam Gendan Inc	85.58	91 53	104 0	ĩ	78.7	45
all for Global Inc	5428	96 36	95 2	14	727	#
	25 16	37 39	1923	4	823	'2
and Martinals AC	53.11	57 00	101 1	6	B2 6	15
actor Average/Totals		00				
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te Bond mency Bond	1893 4363	200 7 46 34	101 1 97 5	6	925 956	
ugd ich Capeta Bond	12 03 12 03	5987 4478	191 0 102 3	7 2	91 1 827	4

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	Did prite	Öffer grice	1 mon	ė.	1 yes		
Bond el Son ed e Boat	47.22 39.83 86.17 47.12 4.49.63 115.1 42.10	41 61 49 61 42 15 91 56 49 71 52 45 122 4 44 86	101.4 100.6 101.0 101.6 98.4 98.3 103.1 101.2 97.6	5 13	64.3 90.6 63.6 65.2 79.9 85.2 90.9 80.9	11 62 8 9 16 7 3 5 15	
t Band Is	.6056	.8135 -	97 4 96.5	15 15	数2 87.9	10	
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INTERNATION	ONA	LBÀ	LAN	CE	D_	╛
boby Global Carl & Security agenous Porticion 11 Printing to Porticion 12 Prof Ingel Porticion 13 Prof Ingel Porticion 15 Progressive for Porticion armone Global fac & Gal- terialle Mingel Porticion article & Special for article & Security Porticion ingel Light for the progressive for 15 Printing for the progressive for 15 Printing for the progressive for 15 Margar Porticion	45.91 51.62 46.58 50.15 48.74 42.56 73.04 45.74 51.50 97.27 45.74 51.50 17.31 86.20 1086.0	49 99 55.27 49.55 50.35 51.51 78.15 104.0 55.42 65.42 64.53 74.72.0	101.5 101.5 103.5 104.6 104.6 102.3 90.3 100.6 104.2 101.5 100.3 94.7 102.5	10 10 4 1 2 7 18 6 5 13 3 8 15 16 20 6	85.1 96.5 87.3 83.0 83.7 81.8 80.7 81.8 82.0 84.3 84.3 84.3 84.3 84.3 84.3 84.3 84.3	7 6 2 4 12 15 18
homion inti High Yield TSB International Inc lardley International Inc Philippoint Challenger Inthin Automoga/Tallals	49.90 46.1 17.22 62.71	53 11 49 04 18.41 64.18	100.9 100.4 97.6 99.0 191.1	12 14 19 17 29	80 7 79.8 102.9 85.4	16 17 1
FUND	OF	FUN	os			

lardley international inc	17.22	18.41	97,5	19	79.5	77
hithrogiste Challenger	62.71		88,0		102.0	η.
cim Accesse/Teleis	_	-	101.1	29	85.A	#
· FUNI) OE		ne -			٦,
FOILE	-	UI	 -			
bboy Master Tst	76 <i>5</i> 3	81,91	101.4	9	79,9	8
Aegis Cater Premier Per	46.29	49.24	592	23	83.3	3
eges PS Portiolio	48.88	52.00		11	874	2
tges Mogd Inc	44 97	48.32	99.5	20	90.5	·I
wing Select Managers	4648	49.92	102.0	9	801	.7
delty Moneybuilder	27 61	29.65	101.0	12	78.3	11.
antington Myd Portiolio	63.74	57 09	1 <u>00</u> 0	15		=
enderson Family Henderson	1 47 64	51.1	99.3	22 25	76.4	16
exterson family of funds	46.46	51.58	98 8	20	78.0	13
o Samuel Portiono	4453	47.73	1013	20	77.6	14
albom Tst 3 Master	19.32	20.66	100 7	13	73.9 80.7	18
	170.6	161.5	99 B	16.	80.7	5
oyds Master Tst	38.17	40 18	997	18	763	17
idiand Magd Portfolio Ac	59.39	63.52	102.4	3	77.6	14
M Brit Mood Invist	57.72	62.08	100.2	14	726	19
Maxyan Gree Mingd	85,00	91.40	102.7	5	792	9
mench Master Tst	80.35	85.46	102.3	.5	78.2	12
igran American	36 09	38.40	908	26	_	- 1
grim European	40.21	42.78	99.7	18	-	- 1
igram Stobel igram Pasales igram UK Income & Sto &P Master Fund	40.12	42.69		24 20	-	-1
gram Passke	37.77	40.19	995	20	-	-
SOM UK INCOME & 600	42.20	44.90	1026	.2		= 1
SP MASSET FUND	33.29		99,8	15	80.2	6
	49 45	53.17	101.6	7	816	4
un Life Master Portfolio	30 03	32 12	101,6	•	78 B	10
SB Selector	41.21	43.84	1024	3	. ~	- 1

lie Master Portfolio	30 03	32 12	101,5	7	78 8	ъ
elector	41.21	43.84	1024	3		-
Average/Totals	-	-	1983	26	79.5	19
						- 1
				_		╗
NORT	H AN	MERK	CA			_[,
American Gith	146.8	157.0	979	7	70.2	43
Amencan Inc	39.21	41 93	93.9	66	70.5	38
US Emery Cos	39 79	4255	92 B	80	66.5	38 78
l American Inc. & Got	24.83	26 37	934	73	712	29
Math Adherica	33 40	35.53	92,7	83	_	- :
N American 6th	105.4	1129	92.9	78	699	45
sebar Amer Spec Ses		65 (5	939	66	68.7	57
usidar American Inc	25.21	26 84	965	15	67.6	69
unidar Sec of Amer	2080	221.5	99 D	.1	763	6
is (in American	61 45	65.51	94.5	55	600	
is Uni American Rec		36 79	937	70	66.6	77.
Acnengan Gith	42.83	45.40		.13	64.4	碧
American Smir Cos	45.80	48 60	98,4	. 3·	71.2	29 88 53
	125,79	133.50	89.7 94.1	100 60	64.4 68.2	쯢
Nenca Photos N. America	115.3 45.34	122.7 51.48	99,1 954			쿒
Sholey N American	2966		933 933	34 74	71.6	25 76
N American	64 CS	58.12	975		86.8 72.4	/6 1B
My American & Gen Hae Ath Amer Gth	19.43	20 67	948	9 52	68.2	59 113
rise mai eather Gail Ní Amencan Gái	37 70	40.32	92,7	83	63.B	33
Med American Gist	19.26	20.49	943	율 58	66.9	72
Paboq N Amencan	16 15	17.18	92.2	30 87	62.3	
eauco n Autoricas Amencan	90.75	97.58	92.2 91.7	94	590	
Canadian 6th	19.3	20.75	90 D	102	62.3	
Variation total Variation	45.48	48.36	94.0	105	67.4	71
encan Growth Acc	55.31	59 90	984	3	77.0	4
ranzan rasumun mus. N K Amencan	104.9	113.1	914	96	66.9	72
itar Nish American Acc		61.71	940	ã	67.7	86
Mencan Mencan	59 79	63.53	97.2	11	724	18
Trust American	45.58	47.67	882	ıii .	66.1	79
le N American	52.60	55.37	951	43	63.6	93
& Law N American	100 1	106.5	939	66	59.5	
S Smir Cos.	76.22	82.99	65.6		.702	43
3 24HF 645	1022	or 35	02.0	112	.102	

'	1			
١.	Abbey American Gith	146.8	157.0	979 7
	Abbey American Inc	39.21 39.79	41 93 42 55	93.9 66
	Abbey US Emery Cos	39 79	42,55	92.8 80
	Altrust American Inc. & GB Acuma Nen America	24.83	26 37	934 73
١.	Acuma Neh America	3340	35.53	92.7 83 92.9 78
	l Aetra n American 6th	105.4	1129	92.9 78
		61.08	65 (5	83.9 66
	Alid Dunius American Inc	25.21	26 84	965 16
	Altd Donger Sec of Amer	208 G	221.5	99.D 1
١,	Barclays (in American	61 45	65.51	245 45
	Barclays Uni American Rec	34 58	36 79	937 70
	Baring American Gift	4283	45,40	96,9 .13
	Baring American Smir Cos	45.80	48 60	98,4 3
	Bell Court America	125.79	133.50	89.7 103
	BG Amenez	1153	122.7	94,1 60
	Brown Shipley N American	45 34	51.48	954 34
	Cannon N American	29 66	31.72	S3.3 74
	Capability American & Gen	64 03	68.12	975 9
	Capasi Hee Ath Amer Gth	19.43	20.67	948 52
1	Cigna N American Gith	27.7N	20 67 40 32	877 92
	Clencal Med American Gits	37 70 19.26	20.49	943 58 922 87
	Confederate II America	16.20	17 18	92.2 87
	Crown American	00.75	07 58	917 94
ı	Crown Canadian 6th	16 15 90.75 19.3	17.18 97.58 20.75	90 D 102
		45.48	48.35	90 0 102 194 0 63
- 1	CS Afferen	55.31	50 05 60 10	984 3
- 1	CU American Emirith Acc Denetur IX American	2071	59 90 113.1	914 96
1	Design & Agencal	IULS	113.1	940 63
	Carrie Star Intel American Act	30.01	61.71 63.53	240 03
1	Denedir IX American Eagle Star Nth American Act EFM American English Trust American	25 12	63.34	940 63 97.2 11 88.2 111
	English Trust American Equitable N American	43.30	47.67	88.2 111
	Edutable N American	52.60	55.37	951 43 939 56
4	Equity & Law N American F&C US Smir Cos	100 1	106.5 82.99	209 56
4	ratios and Cos	76.22 42.35	44.86	65.6 (19 . 87.3 114
1	Fidelity Am Special Ses Fidelity American	1109	117.2	DF 3 114
1	Fidehty American Equity Inc	9271	24 58	300 IB
	Employee American Color Par	1457	24 30 154 D	2010 41
3	Framington Amer Sont Cos Framington Amer Turnaround	1501	154.9 169.2	965 16 950 47 908 99 863 116
1	Friends Prov M American Friends Prov Schip Non Acce † FS American Grit	106 37	113.11	91.9 89
1	Francis Drew Sohen Nim Arma	51 18	54.42	924 85
	† FS American Grh	20 14	21.54 45.31	936 71
1	G Mathem St Vincent (IS Gat	43 57	45 31	93 6 71 95,4 34 93,6 69
		120.88	128.59	976 60
1	Garamore Amer Emerg Oth	28.45	30.51	91 9 89 93 3 74 87 7 113
1	Gartmore American	62.29	65.74	933 74
-1	† Govett American Gift	58.77	60 71	877 113
1	GRE N American	125 1	132.2	949 49
1	Gresham N American	20 13	21.54	949 49 962 22
1	Grotund Amençai	7595	79.75	94.9 49
	ET Arrancan Special SAS	61.56	65.84	92.8 80
	GTUS & Gen	47 14	50 05	95.4 34
ı	Guns Maton N America	47.14 94.24	100.8	94.9 49 92.8 80 95.4 34 93.5 72
ı	Hambres American Court Inc	41 22	43 75	87 3 114 (
J	Hambros American Equity Inc Hambros Canadan	38.21	40.54	87 3 114 (84.3 122 (
	Hambros N American	52 69	55.90	94.9 49
ı	Harderson American Recov	32 GV	902	92.0 88
1	Henderson American Sm Cos	31 52		
1	Hericasson American Sin Cos Herderson N American	118.27	34.19	
•		171.7	1260	95.2 42 (94.7 53 7
,	H& Samuel Dollar		183 6	
1	Helt Samuel US Smitr Cos	27.48	22.97	88.9 107
į	Holborn M American	67.27	71.94	925 85 (998 1 7
1	James Capel American Index	740.0	1134	99.0 1 7
Į	James Capel N Arrencan	219.9	234.6	984 3 (
1	KB American Smir Cos	47.19	50.20	90.4 100
1	KB K American	45 67	48.80 22.39	95,6 29 B
1	LAS N American Equity Lazard N American	21.05	22.29 43.71	969 13 (947 53 7
ı	Lead of American	43.32	3023	947 53 945 56
ŀ	Land & Connell H. Browner	30.8f		945 56 2 960 23 6
1	COMP & SERVED N ADSTRA	병자	74.00 59.14	20 Z
1	Lon & Nor American Logal & General M American Lloyds N America & Gen Lloyds N America & Gen	20.10	35.14 110.00	889 107
ı	Lloyds N America & Gen M&G American & General Acc M&G American Recov	104.23	110.90	95.8 26
1		1941	255.7 205.3	93.0 77 (84.8 120 (8.9 101 101 6.8 109 6.8 100 6.8 100 6.8 100 6.8 100 6.8 100
1	M&G American Recov M&G American Smir Cos	194 1 4270	2053 4520	84 8 120 6
1	more Milental Still LOS	42.70 65 12	49.20 69.25	90 1 101 6 88.6 109 6
1	Manukite iki American	90 IZ	بكري	88.6 109 6

	Grown American Grown American GT American Special S&s	75 95 81,56	79,75	94.9 92.8	99	69.6 58.8	52
	GT US & Gen Guns Mahon N America Hambros Apperican Equity In	47.14 94.24	65.84 50.05 100.8	95,4	34	68.8 74.5 62.7	52 56 12 100
	Hambros American Equity In Hambros, Canadan	22 21	43 75 40 54	87 3 84.3	114 122	6D 4	110 87
	Hambros N American Herderson American Recon	52 69	55.90 90.2	94.9 92.0	49	65.0 62.7 63.3	100 96
1	Henderson American Sm Co Henderson N American	s 31 53 118,27	34.19 1260	88.2 95.2	111	57.6 60 0	118
1	H& Samuel Dollar	171.7	1836	94.7 89.0	53	74 4	82 31 99
i	Half Samper US Smitr Cos Holborn III American James Capel American Inde James Capel III American	27.48 67.27 106.3	71.94 113.4 234.6 50.20	92.5 99.8 98.4	85	62.9 63.1 75.0	99 97 10
	James Capel N American KB American Shak Cos	219.9 47.19	234.6 50.20	98.4	100	700.9	-12
	KB K American LAS N American Equity	47.19 45.67 21.05	48.80 27.39	90.4 95.6 96.9	29	715 64.0 72.2	26 91 22
	Lazard N American Litin & Mor American	43.32 30.97	43.71 39.23	947	53	72.2 74.2	15
	Legal & General N America Lloyds N Amer Stra Cos Re	- EE 19	74.00 59.14	960	23 107	68.3 68.0	-58 62 28
	Lloyds N America & Gen M&G American & General Ac	104.25 241.8	110.90 255.7 205.3	95.8 93.0	26 77	71.3 69.4 62.5	28 55 102
ı	M&G American Recov M&G American Smir Cos	42.70	4520	901	101	62.5 61.5 68.2	102 107
ı	Manukie is American Mastin Carre Nah America	65 12 28 7 1	69.25 30.47	88.6 95.5 91.3	109 31	733	15
	Mercury Amer Goth Mercury Amer Inc	105.5 30.30 39.14	1126 3231 41.75	913 951	97 43	76 4 58.8 63 8	5 116
ł	Mercury Amer Safe Cos Merial Jupiter American Car	79.42	41.75 84.48 48.95	95 1 84.8 91.9	43 120 89 78	638 679	92 53
	MGM & Amengen Geb Middand North Amenca	45 03 92.75	99.ZQ	80.3	78 13 56	67 9 66.9 67 9	537 63 65 121
	MIM Bot American Eth MIM Bot US Smir Cos	26 84 46 27	2870 49 16	94.5 86.1	117	52.7	121
Į	Margan Gren American Gib Margan Gren US Eq Ind Trob Murray American Inc	1012 1012	102.1 107.5 98.90	91.6 96.3	92 19	63.6 69.7	93 49
	AND LUCK AND LE	C-10.20	264 76	963 963 953 891	19 38 105	71 5 69 8	48
	New Coast Caracters Sintr C NAA American NAA US Sintr Cos	24.59 24.59 37.19	31.89 26.22 39.77	20-3	195 31 118	65.2 70.6	83 49 26 48 55 36 189 23
ı	Normach III American Normach IVan American Normach IVan American	90 32 66 39 55 12	96.08 70.63	985	16	61 5 72.1	23
	NPI Americas Acc Perprinal American Got	55 12 74.80	59 70 80,00 49,36	912 963 932	96 19 76	69.5 71.7	52 24
١	Problec American Inc Problec North Amer	46.39 101.1	49.36 107.7	91 B	92 104	69.5 71.7 64.8 58.5	88 117
Ì	Prosperty American Prov Can N American	27 44 46 64	29.19 49.68	95.4 95.3 95.1 94.3	34 38	70 4 67 8	40 65
Ì	Prov Kubusi N American Royal Life Licited States	44 91 27 29 75 94	47.77 29.07	95.1 94.3	34 38 43 56 43 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56	69.5 65.5	~ BB 2 2 2 8 2
l	Royal London Amer Gab Royal Trust PPT Canada	37 18	80.78 39.55	91.5	63 95	70.4 65.1	40 66
ł	Royal Trust PPT US S&P America Inc & Gib	70 41 40 99	74.90 43.60	97 0 89.1	12	81.3 70.7	35 3
Į	SEP American Sorie Cos SEP US Can	33 62 70 71	35.76 75.22	92.8 95.0	60 47 24	61.2 72.4 70.2	105 16 43
1	S&W American Schrode American	1369 1355	144 B 133.5	95.9 98 I 95 I	- 6	75.7	8 1
1	Scot Equal American Scot Life American Acc Scot Mut N American	28.08 129 3	29.93 137.7	95.3	43 38	70.9 65.9	32 83
ı	Scot Widows IV Amer Standard Life IV American	129 3 128 4 102 8 24 53	137 7 136.6 109.6	95.6 97.5	36 29 26 60	75.0 79.4 74.5	10
ļ	Siewari kory Amencan Sun Alliance North Amenca	207 4 57 63	26.06 221.5 61.97	958 941		755 762	12 9 7
ı	Sun Life American Rith	71 47	33 60 60 51	953 959	38	201 B	36
	Sun Life American 6th Target American Eagle Thornton American (1908	31.42 56.67 40.56	33 60 60.51 43 26	97 8 95 3 95 9 94 1	38 24 60 179	706 67.7 72.4	36 66 18
	Sun Life American 6th Target American Engle Thornton American Opps TR American 6th TSR American	31,42 56,67 40,56 32,97 101,85	33 60 60.51 43 26 35 16 108 35	95.9 94.1 88.6 95.8 95.5	35 24 60 109 25 31	706 67.7 72.4 81.6	36 66 18
	Sun Life American 6th Target American Engle Thornton American Cops TR American 6th TSB American Warder American Warder Canadian Bal 6th	31,42 56,67 40,56 32,97 101,85	33 60 60.51 43 26 35 16	95.8 95.5 95.5 82 1	38 24 60 109 26 31 123	706 67.7 724 61.6 709 729 563	36 18 105 32 119
	Sun Life American 6th Target American Engle Thornton American Opps TR American 6th TSR American	31,42 56,67 40,56 32,97 101,85	33 60 60.51 43 26 35 16 108 35 57,41	95.8 95.5	38 24 60 109 26 31 123	706 67.7 72.4 61.6 70.9 72.9	36 18 105 32 119
	Sun Life American Sth Target American Stages Hornton American Opps IR American Staff TSB American Wardley American Winnelly Canadian Bal Gth Sector American	31,42 56,67 40,56 32,97 101,85	33 50 60.51 43 26 35 16 108 35 57.41 32.72	95.8 95.5 95.5 82 1	38 24 60 109 26 31 123	706 67.7 724 61.6 709 729 563	36 18 105 32 119
	Sun Leo American Sub Tanget American Supin Fhornition American Opps IR American Sub- Tiss American Wardley American Wardley Canadian Bal Gith Section American Section American E	31,42 56,67 40,56 32,97 101,85 53,58 30,76	33 60 60.51 43 26 35 16 108 35 57.41 32.72	95.8 95.5 82 1 93.3	38 24 60 109 26 31 123 123 25	706 67.7 72.4 61.6 70.9 72.9 56.3 67.9	36 6 18 10 5 2 17 19 12 1 7 8
	Sun Life American Sth Target American Stgie Thornton Arcercian Opps TR Antercan Edn TSB American Wardley American Wardley American Wardley Canadian Bal Gth Sector Assurage/Totals E Abbey European Capital Abbust European	31,42 5667 40,56 32,97 101,85 30,76 	3360 60.51 4326 3516 57.41 32.72 90.56 77.15	95.8 95.5 95.5 82 1 93.3 103.8 101.5 100.5	38 24 60 109 26 31 123 123 25 89 84	706 67.7 72.4 61.6 70.9 72.9 56.3	36 66 18 105 32:7 19 12:1
	Sun Life American Sth Target American Stgis Thornton Arcercian Opps III Atherican Edn ISS American Warding American Abbus European	31,42 5667 40,567 101,85 53,58 30,76 	3360 60.51 4326 3516 3516 357.41 32.72 90.526 77.71 41.38 171.4	958 958 955 82 1 933 1038 1015 1005	38 24 60 109 25 31 123 123 123 25 84 105 16	706 67.7 72.4 61.6 70.9 72.9 56.3 67.9 84.0 89.4 97.5 97.5	36 18 105 32 7 19 121 78 26 4 - 8
	Sun Lée American Gib Target American Gibis Fhornton Arcencian Opps Ill Asherican Gen ISB American Warder American Warder American Warder American Warder Canadan Bal Gib Sector American Sector European Abbrest European Capital Abbrest European Abbrest European inc Acums European Gibis Acum European European	31,42 56,65 40,56 32,97 101,85 53,58 30,76 	3350 6051 43516 3516 35741 3272 9056 7715 41.38 1714 44.42 81	95.8 95.5 82.3 103.8 101.5 104.3 102.3 92.9	38 24 60 109 25 17 12 12 25 84 105 16 55 90	706 67.7 72.4 61.9 77.9 56.3 67.9 84.0 97.5 98.5 98.5 83.7	3666 186227719 127 78264 - 8110 81
	Sun Lée American Gith Target American Gigle Thornton Arrientan Opps Ill Athetican Gith TSB American Waverley Cenadran Bal Gith Section American Waverley Cenadran Section American Abbust European Bardines Unit European Bardines Gith	31.42 56.67 40.56 32.97 101.85 53.58 30.76 84.68 70.82 72.78 38.90 161.6 45.38 21.55 84.18	3360 60425 3516 3516 35177 9056 7715 41.34 44.43 22.81 44.43 22.81 44.43 22.81 44.43	958 958 958 953 933 1018 1015 1043 1023 949 1046	38 24 60 10 26 37 12 12 25 98 40 16 16 5 90 13	706 677.7 721.6 70.9 72.9 56.3 67.9 84.0 89.4 97.5 98.5 88.5 88.5 88.5 88.5 88.6	36618 1052 1719 121 1726 4 - 8 110 1 8 15 3 5
	Sun Lée American Gith Target American Gigle Thornton Arrientan Opps Ill Athetican Gith TSB American Waverley Cenadran Bal Gith Section American Waverley Cenadran Section American Abbust European Bardines Unit European Bardines Gith	31.42 56.67 40.56 32.97 101.85 53.58 30.76 84.68 70.82 72.78 38.90 161.6 45.38 21.55 84.18	3360 60425 3516 3516 35177 9056 7715 41.34 44.43 22.81 44.43 22.81 44.43 22.81 44.43	1038 5558 5551 933 1038 1015 1043 1023 949 1046 1016 1017	35 24 80 19 25 31 22 25 84 10 5 16 5 5 90 13 66 66 47	706 67.74 61.6 70.9 72.9 56.9 97.5 98.5 78.6 78.6 78.6	36618 1332 1719 121 1 7824 4 - 8 110 81 535 106 105
	Sun Life American Sth Target American Steps Thornton American Opps TR American Stops TR American Wardley American Wardley American Wardley American Wardley American American American American American Extra American Extra American American American Extra American American American Extra American American Extra Extra American Extra	31.42 56.67 56.67 32.97 101.85 30.76 	3360 60326 3516 3635 5727 9056 7775 41.38 1714 44.43 1721 153.60 303.00 165.00	986 955 955 923 1016 1015 1023 919 1046 1027 1005	38 24 80 19 26 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17	706 67.74 61.6 70.9 72.9 56.9 97.5 98.5 78.6 78.6 78.6	36618 10527 19 121 726 4 - 8 11 8 12 32 11 121 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
	Sun Life American Sth Target American Sth Target American Opps Thorition American Opps Th Anherican Sch TSS American Whateley American Whateley Canadian Bal Gth Section American Abhors European Capital Abhors European Tapital Abhors European Ste Action European Ste Action European Ste Action European Ste Asim European Sth Asim European Sth Asim European Sth Asim European Sth Barmi European Sth Berting Str B	31.46756 40.556 32.976 10.536	330512653472 - PE 97528 11714 429 4172 11566 3180 3180 3180 3180 3180 3180 3180 3180	886 958 958 933 1018 1015 1023 1023 1023 1027 1027 1025 1025	3524000925712122 2598405165913666478576	706 677.7 61.6 677.7 61.6 677.7 61.9 60.7 75.3 60.7 75.6 60.7 75.6 60.7 75.6 60.7 75.6 77.6 90.7 90.7 90.7 90.7 90.7 90.7 90.7 90.7	36618 105327 19 12 1 72 2 4 - 8 10 11 18 1 5 3 5 10 10 15 16 16 2 4
	Sun Life American Sth Target American Sth Target American Goos TR Atherican Goos TR Atherican Goos TR Atherican Goos TR Atherican Goos Section American Visioning Canadian Bal Gith Section American Visioning Canadian Bal Gith Section American Visioning Canadian Section American Abbust European Canadi Abbust European Abbust European Abbust European Abbust European Abbust European Abbust European Bertanis Livin European Canadian European Canad	314675409565676 - UPRO 84682765676 - UPRO 8468276 - 38696 64538 34542 34	33031261635477 - PE 90.5675714384 29.94751530016502 35.65999	886 958 958 958 983 100.5 100.	382489 10926 17 12 22 25 8 8 105 18 5 90 13 6 6 6 6 4 7 8 4 7 5 7 6 100 6 7 2	707.7466677.7567.9 649.445.9 649.455.9 649.456.0 649.456.0 649.456.0 649.456.0 649.456.0 649.456.0 649.456.0 649.466	36 18 105 32 77 19 121 78 26 4 - 8 110 18 5 35 106 5 8 2 42 78 68
	Sun Life American Sth Target American Sth Target American Goos Iff Anterican Goos Iff Anterican Goos Iff Anterican Goos Iff Anterican Goos Warriery American Warriery Canadian Bal Gith Sector American Warriery Canadian Bal Gith Sector American Abbrest European Barrians Lim European Cannon European Cannon European Cannon European Cannon European Cannon European Cannon European Capital Hise European	315.467 567 567 567 567 567 567 567 567 567 5	33613261635472 - PE 9752714428143683616993477 - PE 97527144281477 - PE 97527144281477 - 130316788866699886669988866898886	8858-5-1 3 8858-5-5-1 3 8858-5-1	38460 19925 173 123 25 84 1956 590 1366 6647 84 57 6 1990 72 8 31	7067746677775679 6107775679 6107775679 6107775679 6107775679 61077775679 61077775679 61077775679 610777777777777777777777777777777777777	3661810537719121 7264 - 8110815351065 B 62 2 2 75 65 17 6
	Sun Life American Sth Target American Stigle Thornton American Opps TH Atherican Sch TSS American Wander Sch Section American Wander Sch Section American Wander Sch Section American Abbust European Abbust European Abbust European Bertonean Bertonean Bertonean Bertonean Bertonean Bertonean Bertonean Bertonean Bell Court Life & European Bertonean Bell Court Life & European Bertonean Bell Court Life & European Camonn European Cam	316476405976 405975976 300165976 846827899 846827899 846828159321 846828159321 846828159321 846828159321 846828159321 846828159321 846828159321 846828159321 846828159321	3053561635472 - PE 9557513442814150609355539885085	85855133 85855133 8605568133 861556813 86133 861	38460 19925 173 123 25 84 1956 590 1366 6647 84 57 6 1990 72 8 31	70677246169777283 97.9 940845 97.7 9885 97.7 9885 97.7 9885 98.7 78.6 88.7 78.6 88.5 98.7 88.6 98.8 88.5 98.8 98.5 98.5	36 18 105 27 119 121 726 4 - 8 110 18 18 53 106 5 8 6 2 42 78 68 17 6 47
	Sun Life American Sth Target American Stgle Thornton American Opps TH Atherican Sch TSS American Wannerson	315.46764025975 4025975 101085 3000 84025975 101085 3000 84025 870278 30516 840278 16138 1	3363547 3163547 2055	858 555 1 3 183 5 5 5 5 1 3 183 5 5 5 5 1 3 183 5 5 5 5 1 3 183 5 5 5 5 1 3 1 183 5 5 5 5 1 183 5 5 1 183 5 5 1 183 5	324000023723 23 250 840516 560 1366 647 857 6 00 00 72 81 310 354 49	707.74619.937 610.937	36618 1052 179 121 7826 4 - 8 1118 1 58 5 36 6 2 42 78 58 17 6 47 4 54 9 19
	Sun Life American Sth Target American Sth Target American Goos Iff Anterican Goos Iff Anterican Goos Iff Anterican Goos Iff Anterican Goos Santaman Wannerson Abtust European Income	316.67 405.64 405.64 405.65 40	33053472 - PE 9757138 4442 994 442 994	85.85.55.1 3 85.85.55.1 3 85.85.55.1 3 85.85.55.1 3 85.85.55.1 3 8	324000237ZZ 250846515591366643457600072831035449129	707.74 69 97.5 - 0 99.7 6 85.5 77.6 6 99.7 6 99.7 5 6 9 97.5 - 0 99.7 6	366 18 1052 17 19 12 1 17 26 4 - 8 110 8 18 5 3 5 6 6 2 4 2 7 6 8 17 6 4 7 4 8 9 19 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18
	Sun Life American Sth Target American Sth Target American Goos TH Anherton American Opps TH Anherton Edit TSS American Wareley American Wareley American Wareley American Wareley Canadian Bal Gith Sector American Wareley Canadian Bal Gith Sector American Wareley Canadian Sector American Wareley Canadian Bal Gith Sector American Abbrust European to Auton Serropean Abrust European to Bartican Gith Alto Demon European Bartican City Barren Bartican City Barren Barr	316475405575405530 - UPC 8468 8468 877738516 45555 85675 856	3363126635472 - PE 905815136635472 - PE 905815136635472 - 905815136635472 - 90581513663656699888863523217724448181736666998888635232777244481823777248237	858 555 5 5 3 3 100 5 1 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	324000237222	705724619933 619935 619935 619935 619935 619935 619935 619935 61993 6193 61	366 18 18 22 77 19 12 1 12 1 12 1 13 13 14 15 15 16 16 16 16 16 17 17 16 17 17 16 17
	Sun Life American Sth Target American Sth Target American Goos Throtton American Goos Till Atherican Sch TSS American Warrely American Warrely American Warrely American Warrely Canadian Bal Sth Sector American Abbust European Capital Abbust European Capital Abbust European Inc Actor European Abbust European Sch Actor European Actor European Actor European Berchars Lim European Brown Shipley European Brown Shipley European Brown Shipley European Capital European Capital European Capital European Capital European Capital European Currelectation	3154029765976 - UPO 662278091697320155976 - UPO 662278091697320155976 - UPO 662278091697320159738597520157782057778205778205778205777820577782057777777777	335126 10521 - PE 95.58 15 10521 17 40.0 1 105	858555523 10385555523 10385555523 10485555523 10485555523 10485555523 1048553 1048553 1048553 1048553 1048553 1048553 1048553 1048553 1048553 1048553 1048553 1048553 1048553 1048553 1048553 1048553 10485 104853 104853 104853 104853 104853 104853 104853 104853 104853 1	3240002372722 25684565913656478576000781103544124061616	7677467075670 67746709839 6897565776460220118559858599888509858509858509858509858585985858598585859858585985858598585859858585985858598585859858585985	366181532779127 7264 - 811815856665 862 公元667 67843191286837438
	Sun Léo Amencan Sub Target Amencan Sub Target Amencan Copie Thornton Arcencia Opps Th Anthroca Ech TSS Amencan Warriery Amencan Warriery Canadan Bal Gith Sector Amencan Abbust European Abbust European Inc Acuma European Inc Barnel European Inc Barnel European Gith Barnel European Gith Barnel European Bercans Unit European Bercans Inc Bercan Gith Barnel European Canadad y European C	3154075976530 - UPO 84682 777789 666 8477778 8468 8477778 8468 8477778 8468 8477778 8468 8477778 8468 8477778 8468 8477778 8468 8477778 8468 8477778 8468 8477778 8468 8477778 8468 8477778 8468 8477778 8468 8477778 8468 847778 8468 847778 8468 847778 8468 847778 8468 847778 8468 847778 8468 84778 847	305126 105717 - PE 97.57 11.34	85855513 1036555513 1036555513 1036555513 1036555513 1036555513 1036555513 103655513 10365513 10365513 10365513 103651	3240092372122 25984565911666478476000781103544914906662990	70774670933 610995-06837664000188599835569309885888888888888888888888888888888888	366 18 10 22 77 19 12 1 - 72 24 - 8 110 8 15 35 10 10 5 8 6 2 42 78 68 17 6 4 74 4 39 19 13 15 16 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18
	Sun Léo Amencan Gib Target Amencan Gib Target Amencan Gib Target Amencan HA Antercan Gho TSS Amencan Wardey Amencan Abbust European Bardens Une European Bardens Une European Bardens Une European Bardens Une European Barden European Gib European Camen Euro	31.467547547547547547547547547547547547547547	30532653472 - PE 9525134406643150521772347535151723425151772347535157723475351577234753515772347535157723475351577234753515772347535157723475351577234753515772347575772347575772347575772347575777234777723477772347772347777234777723477772347777723477772347777723477777777	858555 13 3 1036555 13 3 103655 13 3 10365 13 3 10365 13 3 10365 13 3 10365 13 10365	3240092372122 2684161590166647857 610072 8 3 10 3 4 4 1 4 8 10 16 16 29 9 9 9 9 9 9	70572469 67027319 640275109 640575109 640575109 640575109 64050 64057510 64	366 18 10 32 77 19 12 1 - 78 24 4 - 8 110 81 58 56 56 24 78 68 17 6 47 84 93 91 12 18 18 18 37 45 38 47 57 78
	Sun Léo Amencan Sub Target Amencan Sub Target Amencan Eggle Thornton American Opps III American Edn ISS Amencan Warerley Amencan Warerley Amencan Warerley Amencan Warerley Amencan Warerley Canadan Bal Gith Sector Amencan Canadan Bal Gith Sector Amencan European Ite Acums European Ite Acums European Ite Amencan Canadan Ite Indoor European Gith Edn Itema European Gith Edn Itema European Gith Edn Itema European Gith European European Bith European European Canada Hee European Gith European European Canada Hee European Gith Corrio 1952 European Gith Corrio European Gith European Item European Gith European Item European Gith European Item European Gith European Item European Gith Edyle Star European Acum Effect European Inc Fidelith European	31467547547547547547547547547547547547547547	36512665477 - PE 9558515869971 - 955871586971 - 955871586971 - 955871586971 - 955871586971 - 955871586971 - 955871586971 - 955871586971 - 955871586971 - 955871586971 - 955871	858555 13 1036555 13 103655 13 103655 13 10365 1	3240092372122 2684161590166647857 610072 8 3 10 3 4 4 1 4 8 10 16 16 29 9 9 9 9 9 9	70572469 67072639 6407272639 975-0657 6557 6657 6657 6657 6657 6657 6657	366 18 10 22 7 19 12 1 78 26 4 - 8 110 8 1 5 35 5 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
	Sun Life American Sth Target American Sth Target American Goos Ill Atherican Gho ISS American Wandley American Wandley American Wandley American Wandley American Wandley American Wandley Canadan Bal Gth Section American Wandley Canadan Bal Gth Section American Wandley Canadan Bal Gth Section American Abbust European Cantal Abbust European Between B	116567285876 - UPC 848278996 645278295782295782957829578295782957829578	305326	85855533 1036555533 1036555533 105239658433 10523965843 10523653 10523 1	3248092372323 26834559013666473457600078131035439128016162989188016757	707746709339 66837-667078699 68837-6685776446020018859988888888888888888888888888888888	366 18 10 32 17 19 12 1 17 26 4 - 8 110 11 53 53 116 16 5 8 2 42 78 58 17 6 47 4 50 19 12 15 16 16 17 17 18 17 17 18 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18
	Sun Life American Sth Target American Sth Target American Goos TH Atherican Sch TSS American Warnerson Abbust European Abbust European Abbust European Bertans Lim European Bertans Lim European Bertans Lim European Bertans Lim European Bertans	11.467547.507 - UPC 84.682.707.727.8557.6 - 10.577.727.8557.6 - 10.577.727.8557.6 - 10.577.727.8557.6 - 10.577.727.8557.6 - 10.577.727.8557.6 - 10.577.727.8557.6 - 10.577.727.8557.6 - 10.577.727.8557.6 - 10.577.727.8557.6 - 10.577.727.8557.6 - 10.577.727.8557.6 - 10.577.727.8 - 10.577.727.8 - 10.577.727.8 - 10.577.727.8 - 10.577.727.8 - 10.577.727.8 - 10.577.727.8 - 10.577.727.8 - 10.577.727.8 - 10.577.727.8 - 10.577.727.8 - 10.577.727.8 - 10.577.	300435865472 - PE 95.7741742812417586099885699885035714242417752281477528147775281477528147752814775281477528147752814775281477528147752814775281477528147752814775281477528147752814775281477528147752814777528147775281477752814777528147775281477752814777752814777777777777777777777777777777777777	85855513 131515555513 131515555513 13151539101513 13151539101513 13151539101513 13151539101513 13151539101513 13151539101513 131515 131515 131515 131515 131515 131515 131515 131515 131515 131515 131515 1315	3248892372122 2598456590166647847 6000228 3103549128061616298998001757 611	705724697539 668375644600207400118532569330552225532255552555448002074001185325693305522255322555534480020740001185325693305522255322555525552555255525552555255	366 18 10 22 7 19 12 1 78 26 4 - 8 110 8 1 5 35 5 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
	Sun Life American Sth Target American Sth Target American Goos Iff Anterican Wannersey Canadian Bal Gith Section American Wannersey Canadian Bal Gith Section American Wannersey Canadian Bal Gith Section American Wannersey Canadian Ball Gith Section Ball Gith Section Ball Gith Section Ball Gith Section Ball Gith Alto Definite European Action European Bertanerse Live European Bertanerse Live European Bertanerse Live European Bertanerse European Bith Gentle European Canada Hee European Comen European Comen European Comen European Comen European Comen European	1166597500 - UPC 88777961653682165368216536752221653675216536821600000000000000000000000000000000000	300435065472 - PE 97577442814150609085669988500551444447727018531465146514666851466614752466695699885005514444477270185314666146661466614666146661466614666146	85855513 1016103910313391066443100052555813100052451000525766043100059899900009791112555566594660	3248892372122	7057246975-0057764460020040001853256930255-5543	366 18 10 22 7 19 12 1 78 24 - 8 110 11 58 25 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
	Sun Life American Sth Target American Sth Target American Goos TH Atherican Edn TSS American Warriery American Warriery Canadian Bal Gith Social American Warriery Canadian Bal Gith Social American Warriery Canadian Bal Gith Social American Warriery Canadian Social American Warriery Canadian Bal Gith Social American Warriery Canadian Bal Gith Social American Abbust European Active European Active European Bertales Liver Lungean Bertales Lungean Bertales Lungean Canadia Hee European Canadia Hee European Carlon European Cul European Cul European Cul European Cul European Cul European Cul European Errel European Errel European Erreles Liver Lungean Freicht European Freicht Euro	1166597500 - UPC 88777961653682165368216536752221653675216536821600000000000000000000000000000000000	3004365472 - PE 952714081417442872150699885699885007712775250617774287766784178478476478277227847782778277647837867844784784784784784784784784784784784784	8585513 10161039910408475525560110005341031509910020979112255560110	3248892372122	705724690975-0057766448002074005555569330255-054363	366 18 10 32 17 19 17 17 26 4 - 8 11 8 1 5 36 10 65 8 66 2 42 75 65 17 6 47 8 49 19 12 75 66 77 38 47 - 20 42 75 89
	Sun Life American Sth Target American Sth Target American Goos III Atherican Sch ISS American III Atherican Sch ISS American Warefley American Warefley American Warefley American Warefley Conadan Bal Sth Sector American Warefley Conadan Bal Sth Sector American Warefley Conadan Sector American Abbust European Bardars Lim European Cannon European Cannon European Cannon European Cal Cal European Cal	115640295676 - IV 82772361535278315937855752111725178985333199791782598665978597578211173559833399791782599835385975752111735979378983339989855985985985985985985985985985985985	3004365472 - PE 9557140009015000900555900000072201077445834873144000900555998890005221742362017774428014803047164009005525144344007774428077648090005525144344000777445834876447164809000552514434400077744583487644716480900055251443440007774458348764471648090005525144344654764476487647647647647647647647647647647647647647	8585513	3248883712122	76774697839 6975-0557764460220140018532556930052275-544363295644300220140018532556930052275-54436329566430052275-54436329566430052275-544363295664300527569500500500500050005000500000000000000	366 18 10 32 17 19 12 1 17 18 25 4 - 8 110 8 15 8 5 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
	Sun Life American Sth Target American Sth Target American Goos III Atherican Sch TSS American Wannerson Abbust European Abbust European Abbust European Abbust European Bertans Lim European Bertanson Bertansen Bertansen General State Bertansen General State Comment European	115642205336 - PO 682739653532633403310552535173216772157488953333807156686735318613440331055257567721677216774889533338071566866793534851484033105525756772167721677488953333807156686679353485148748656677486674748895333380715668667935348514874867486748674867486748674867486748674	3004365472 - PE 9557140009015000900555900000072201077445834873144000900555998890005221742362017774428014803047164009005525144344007774428077648090005525144344000777445834876447164809000552514434400077744583487644716480900055251443440007774458348764471648090005525144344654764476487647647647647647647647647647647647647647	8585513	32400026712122	7677469775619 69975-0557764460220110011852569305222555532255-554368398855255693052229532255-554368398	366 18 10 32 77 19 17 77 26 4 - 8 10 8 15 35 10 65 8 66 2 42 78 66 17 6 47 84 919 12 15 16 17 78 17 17 78 17 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18
	Sun Life American Sth Target American Sth Target American Goos III Atherican Sch TSS American Wannerson Abbust European Abbust European Abbust European Abbust European Bertans Lim European Bertanson Bertansen Bertansen General State Bertansen General State Comment European	1165975765876 - UPC 84827893155876 - 105876 146133 155876 155876 14613 155876 1	30043510572 PP 97577417144281415006035659988503772277623725177777424873144804150050505050577722776237251777774428731487034417	8585513	324889377722	7677469775619 69975-0557764460220110011852569305222555532255-554368398855255693052229532255-554368398	366 18 10 32 17 19 12 1 17 18 25 4 - 8 110 8 15 8 5 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10

yai tang pangga Saars Iyai Longon Amer Geb Iyai Trust PPT Carada	75.94 37 18	80.78 39.55
Mai Trust PPT US IP America Inc & Gab	70 41 40 99	74.90 43.60
PAMERICAN SONE Cos	33 62	35.76
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trode: American	1355	1335
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ol Mul N American	128.4	136.6
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HASE MADY ACRESCES	207 4	2215
n Alikance North America	5763	6197
n Life Amencan Sth	31,42	33 60
nget American Eagle	56.67	60.51
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POZEŠTI	70.82	75.26	1015 69	89.4 26							
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2062T GS1	161 6	1714	104.3 16	S 0.82							
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ar European	21 55	22 B1	99.9 90	83.7 81							
in European	84.32	89.94	1946 13	65.7 58							
opean Gith	161 8	172 1	101.6 66	84.6 35 I							
opean Sour Cos	148.3	158.6	1004 86	78 4 106							
UK & European 2			1027 47	78.6 105							
l. <u>-</u>	154.0	1650	100.5 84	96.0 8							
oley European	19 33	20 83	102.2 57	852 66							
pley German	34.21	36.KS	1055 6	99.0 2							
n obsau	58 OZ	62.65	98 \$ 100	87.4 42							
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e European Gdr	27 25	299	1073 72	85.0 BB							
Euro Special Cops	56.93	60 88	100.7 81	97.1 17							
eden en	77 IS	62.50	163.6 31	96.6 6							
ed European Gas	32.58	35.03	105.2 10	865 47							
ion Estacai	21.22	22.57	103 4 35	83.2 84							
000001	1232	132.1	103 t 43	815 93							
ean Cab	72.79	77.44	102.6 49	906 19							
al Euro Smir Cos	1202.1	1229.4	963 112	929 13							
uroceea Gith	150.5	1707	1026 49	813 95							
European Acc	101.7	108.2	97.0 109	85.0 GB							
und	30.48	32.31	104.3 16	85.0 68 88.5 37							
ust Scandinawa	65.89	79.62	92.0 116	87.2 45							
PLCC663U	50.53 208.3	53.61	103.7 29	69.2 38							
are Europe	288.3	221,7	99 1 96	885 47							
ean inc	78 33	63.78	99.9 90	843 75							
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non-an inc	26 07	27.69	102.0 60	88.2 38							
1992 Euro Opes		37 14	97.9 107	86.5 47							
n Cond Sm Cas	39.57	42.18	161 1 76								
п Ешторная	8? G2	92.58	102.2 57	905 20							
o Euro Cih	弘勝	89.31	105.5 6	87.A 42							
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	Gues Mahon Eurosean St	67.31	-57 7A	1040 21	891 30	Bit Auction		150.20	89.0	4	
1	Harman European	1165	1235	1029 45	952 7	Schreder Australian	97.95				
ł	Hembros Scarcingwan		1064		803 27 832 84	Target Australian	5,502 33,58	5 290 29 84			
1	Hendersen Euro kuc .	23.56 53.56	31288 58.88	100.1 88	94.0 11	Tenneton Kangaroo Tendali Austral Value	32.72	3469	89.1	3	•
i	Henderson Eyra Sm Cos		111.37	101,1 76		Visuality Assertables	45/00	48 12			
i	HEL Samuel European	140.0		983 103 1010 75	846 72 808 97	Septer Average Sales		•	47.9	17	
ı		126 BI		1018 84	25.6 88]					_
ı	James Capal Euro Gitt James Capal European Inde	103.3	1102	104.4 15	85.7 58	COMMO	OHIT	ě El	VEH	3T	
ı	KB European	104 <i>7</i> 7487	110 P 79.85	104.1 20 101.8 64	87.4. 42 79.7 183			44.65	89.5	- 4	_
Ì	KB European Spec	48.66		101.5 64	85.6 80	Abbey Commodity & Energy Alici Duebar Mat Min & Com	70.33 70.34	\$1.85 1059		10	
]	Laurentian Euro Uvalce Ass	55.55	53.35	98.9 97	828.86	BC Gooth	314.5	339.1	12.3	74	
	Lazard European Cabi	. 69.10		995 93 1025 S2	1004 1 85.9 55	J ERM Resources	12.15	2033		12	
1	Lagal & General European Libyds Contl Euro Gan	77.66 49.78		101.0-78	681 51	Henderson Gatal Resources His Samuel Nat Resources		71.36 46.05		· 8 18	
	Lloyds GerMaga Gith	64.13	88.56	104.0 21	97.9 3	James Catel Gott & Gen	44.00	5ĭ 86	20.9	. 4	
٠İ	MAG European Divident .	371.9 42.50	3933 44.90	102.7 47 100.9 80	90.4 21 88.8 34	Legal & Gesman Natural Fig.	s 70 90	75.43	929 922		
	Manuada European	50.18		103.4 35	817 91	Lioyds Energy International M&G Commodity & Gen	205.7	65.37 2175	915	. 5	
	Martin Curne European	52.40	55.82	101.6 85	843 75	MES COM & Gen	31.50	33.63	854	.16	
	Mercury European 6th	104.8	1645	98.5 100 96.6 110	847 /1 835 82	Merlin Japan Res & Ges	95.29	1813	94.9		
i	Mercury Europeen Inc Metropolitan Europeanth Plea	65.21 R4.95	69.28 89.10	904 94	93.0 12	MEM Brit Comments Steen	31.33 39.36	33.7 35.77	- 303 - 651	. 6 18	
	Mediant European Gib	-125.1	138.3	106.1 4	85.5 53	MAM Box Golds	29.17	30.20	83	21.	
i	MEN But Euro Sent Cos	18.08	19.39	97.9 107		Prov Cap Gold 7st	39.55	42.64	836	20	
ı	ARM Brit European Mem Brit Franco Cub	87.41 45.84	93.88 50.26	923 95 1084 -1	805 99 81.8 96 .	- Board Trees PPT Commodition	46.21	49.27	85.3 86.3	13	
		1952	200.1		89.2 29	Royal Trast PPT Gold S&P Commodity	29.06 88.16	30 91 7251	905	- 5	
	Marrier European	48.99	52.20	103.2 41	- 79.8 1 9 1	S&P Energy leakestries	84.23	69 60	99.2	7	
			206.27 141.80	183.5 33 104.0 21	84.0 78 86.2 38	S&P Sold & Exploration	33.96	35 14	85.4	16	
	New European Novace Pan European	85.05	90.48	1045 14		Reget Gold & Gen Thomaso Golden Oots	33.61 26.22	35 ST 27.85	86 1 82 8	15 23	
	Moranda Orden European	122.88	130.73	103.2 41	88.6 35	TSB Natural Passources	55.4	58.93	69.0	13	
٠	NPI European		. 7 <u>1.52</u>	103.5 33 105.5 6	845 78	Waterley Asstraction Gold	8.43	8.94	772	25	
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i	Provide Succession Gas & Inc	41.17	57.42	1007 åT	86 1 51						Π
Ì	Prosperity European	38.48	40.92 118.5	98.7 99 103.4 35	77.5 106 82.6 86	FINANCL	AL &	PRO	PER	Ŧ	
į	Prov Cap European Prov Cap Sweet Emilies	110.6 34 17	36.71	927 92	81.5 92		-:				
ı	Prov Mutual European	52.91	58.28	103.8 . 25	822 89	Africa Figuresal & Property Barciays Un Financial	47.44 59.70	50.79 54.22	105 6 105 6	7	
ı	Refuge European Royal Life European	97.4. 64.56	104.2 69.48	1053 79 1004 88	850 12	Street Street Projects	104.6	111.6	f07.5	Š	
ı	, Royal London Exempes: 625		71.54	101.2 73	-87.9 41	Contraduction Property Stars		22	112.0	. 10	
-1	Regal Trust PPT Surge	115.81	123.20	107.5 3	90.2 23	Corahie Property State Foundation Fearch	21.19 45.95	23.05 46.07	104.5 96.4	18	•
ı	S&P European Gib S&P European Income & Gib	121.1 53.80	128.8 57.82	1048 12 1090 44	85.8 56 90.7 1B	GRE Property States -	2170	229 5	110.4	Ž	
٠		142.20	151.20	101.5 69	920 15	GT Global Piec-Sec Inc	41.59	#48	93.1 102.A	16 13	
ı	Sámitar European	27.37	29.01 69.58	104.3 16 103.8 25	84 9 70 89.5 25	Manufro-German Prop Street Hist Samuel Financial	410.6	59.33 479.1	1079	74	
ı	Seet Am Euro Opps Seet East Earo 2000 -	56.88 33.59	35.92	1012 73	89.5 25 1 85.2 85	T ARM But Ferencial	36.57	38 85	103.6	12	
ŀ	Seat Equit European	53.38	56.94	104.2 19	941 1D	Mose But Property State Royal Trest Fin & Property	4749	59.45 77.91	105.5 105.6	ş	
Į	Scot Life European Scot Mat European	306.9 243.8	3282 2594	103.9 24 103.4 35	92.4 14 891 38	SSP Financial Securities	93.88	99 B7	101.9	14	
1	Scot Widows Europe	194.1	207.0	98.4 102	90.4 21	STAP Scotlate	134.2	42.7	1008 988	15 17	
ı	Standard Life European	32.10 323.9	34.11 343.2	1030 44 98.1 105	858 53 818 90.	Sur Misses Workhalde Fig. Target Financial	29.86 24.50	32.13 26.37	105.2	. 6	
1	Stevent Wory European - Suo Afficace European	63 16	57 54	1078 85	85.5 63	Window Property Shares	33.58	35.70	194.0	77	
1	Sun Lite European Gifts	54.17	57.94	1026 49	85.0 32	Sector Amicgo/Subsk		-	1944	16	
j	Target European Sp Sits Thomston European Osos	99.92 59.66	.107.4 63.47	103.7 29 98.8 98	79.8 101 86.9 46			A D42			
Į	TR European Special Ses	3344	. 35.8	95.7 113	83.5 63	MON	et M	ANK	<u> </u>		
į	TSB European Tymball 1992 Euro Gab	67.24 58.04	71.53 61.53	1033 .39	86.2 50 84.4 74	Acassa Modey	53.36	53.38	100.9	. 4	
ı	Wardey European Gin	84.34	69 51	101.2 73	62.6 86	Ricelly Cash	121.73		100.9	4	١
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Encobesto ;	110.5	118.5	103.4	35	828	86	THE SECOND OF THE PARTY.
Sect Emilies	34 17	35.71	99.7	2	81.5		Street Supposed & Property 47-44 50.79 108 6 3 60 6 17
tral European	52.91	55.28	103.8	. 25	822		Afterna Figures 2 & Property 47.44 50.79 108.6 3 607 17 Barcines Unit Figures 3 50.70 54.22 105.6 7 73.7 6
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e European Adon Evenness Ge	64.5 <u>6</u>		100.4 161.2		89.0 127.9		Controllection Property State 22.11 23.52 112.0 1 77.5 4
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pear income & Gi	r 53 EO	57.62	103 D		90.7	18	GRE Property Stare - 2170 2296 1104 2 666 13
European (Inst)	142.20	151.20	101.5		920	15	GT Gottel Prop Sec Inc. 4159 4449 98.1 16 55.5 14 Headyro-German Prop Street 55.82 59.33 102.8 13 69.7 9
European	27.37	29.01	104.3		849		188 Santoni Figurest 460.6 479.1 107.9 4 51.7 1
Euro Opps	55.58	69.58 25.92	103.6		89.5	쫉.	TABLE Box Founcial 36.57 38.85 103.8 12 78.4 3
4 Euro 2000	33.59 53.38	55.54 55.94	. 101.2 104.2	73 19	85.2 94.1	.10	ME But Property State 47-49 50-45 105.9 8 65.2 15
et European European	306.9	328.2	103.9		92.4	14	Rough Treat Fig. & Property 73.24 77.91 106.6 6 79.9 2
Estaten	243.5	259.4	103 4	35	201	38	225 MINUTE SECRETAR AXED SAIN INTO IA 1.0
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vory European -	323.9	343.2	98.1	1155 82	81.8 85.5		Window Property States 32.58 35.70 191.0 11 674 12
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FORMAN Sp Sits	99.92	107.4	103.7	- 20	79.8	101	
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ean Special Ses	3344	35.8		113	83.5	63	UNCAST INDUASE:
000 C 000	67.24 58.04	71.53	102.5 103.3	32 33	86.2	50 74	40.00 C0.00 00.00 A
992 Euro 624 European 634	64.34	61.53 68 81	101.2	73	84.4 62.6	86	Acusta Money 53.36 53.38 100.9 4
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	89.97		103.5		673	33	Sers for Maderium Inc +00.00 122.53 100.8 10
apan _	150.7	159.6			64.4	5 <u>8</u> -	Throne Counties Balanced Plan 87.01 92-23 104.1 1
pan Gelt	129.7	138.0	105.4	24 33	55.4	42 41	Westingstale City Reserve: 56.77 58.77 106.9 4 115.2 1
ger Japan Uns Jap & Gen	127.6 159.7	135.2 176.3	104.9 102.3	33 59	55.6 56.8	70	Sector Jenstage/Totals 101.1 13 115.5 4
Unsuburg Cook (50.03	53.26	1029	54	67.6	31	
Um Jap Spoc Ses per Geb	147.6	157.9	106.7	15.	67.7	32	Arraya Ger
pan Sunuse	138.8	148 1	104.7	37	67.3	34	MANAGED
	245.7	262.4	109 8	1	70.2	12	
2021 En Ena 8 Com	92.77	99.22	104.5 104.5	40 ·	70.6	. 21 63	Yearly figures in this section are based on
Far East & Gen. Se Japan 6th	45.89 19.52	49.89 20.76	105.1	28	61.5 66.4		offer to bid prices without income re-invested.
gen "passes Out.	38 68	41 77	108.6	-	822	3	
Pon Jagan	22.94	24,40	105.9	žĬ	69.1	36	Abbuy Magd Sunts 4 422.4 441.7 182.6 45 92.0 25 Abbuy Selective Series 2 326.5 344.1 102.0 70 91.3 30
DB0	229.6	246.5	164.3	49			
ī				43	63.7	56	
٠	124.3	131.7	. 105.5	22	75.5	56 15	Account Life Manc 157.5 165.8 101.5 90 92.8 15
Ga .	34 27	131.7 36.46	. 105.5 104.2	22 44	75.5 65.1	56 15 44	Acesse Life Magd 157.5 185.8 101.5 90 92.8 15 Albert Life 3-way Fund 372.21 372.22 102.8 45 87.3 75
sal Jacon Sno Cos.	34.27 1100.5	131.7 36.46 1122.4	105.5 104.2 101.9	22 44 63	75.5	56 15	Acusta Life Mogd 157.5 785.8 101.5 90 92.8 15 Acusta Life 3-way Pond 372.21 372.22 102.6 45 87 3 75 Acusta Life A-Starrell 14.22 15.08 100.9 106 105.0 2 Acust Life B-Best 13.25 13.95 1948 10 93.0 17
nai Japan Sim Cos. Japan Gih	34.27 1100.5 79.63	131.7 36.45 1122.4 61.70	105.5 104.2 101.9 103.9	22 44 63 46	73.5 65.1 69.6	56 15 44 28	Acusta Life Magd 157.5 R53.8 101.5 90 82.8 15 Acusta Life 3-may Fond 372.1 372.22 102.8 45 87.3 75 Acus Life 3-boar 14.22 15.08 100.9 N6 105.0 2 Acus Life 8-boar 13.25 13.95 194.8 10 31.0 17 Acus Life 8-boar 13.25 13.95 194.8 10 31.0 17 Acus Life 8-boar 13.46 14.77 105.4 5 74.8 156
rai Japan Sm Cos Iapan Gh Iapan Smell Cos	34 27 1100.5 79.63 331.4	131.7 36.46 1122.4 61.70 352.3	105.5 104.2 101.9 102.9 102.1	22 44 63	75.5 65.1 69.6 91.0	56 15 44	Acuses Life Mogd 157.5 965.8 101.5 90 92.8 15 Acuses Life 3-way Anno 37.21 37.22 102.8 45 87.3 75 Acuse Life 3-way Anno 14.22 15.06 100.9 106 105.0 2 Acuse Life C-best 13.25 13.95 104.8 10 33.0 17 Acuse Life C-best 13.45 14.77 105-1 5 74.8 15.8 Acuse Life C-best 13.89 12.52 101.0 103 71 6 164
nai Japan Sim Cos. Japan Gih	34 27 1100.5 79.83 331.4 60.53 189.6	131.7 36.45 1122.4 61.70	105.5 104.2 101.9 102.9 102.1 100.5 106.8	22 44 63 45 60 86 13	73.5 65.1 69.6	56 15 44 28	Acusta Life Maga 57.5 RS.8 101.5 90 82.8 13 Acusta Life 3-may Fond 372.1 372.22 102.8 45 87.3 75 Acus Life 3-boar 12.5 13.95 100.9 86 105.0 2 14.22 15.08 100.9 86 105.0 2 14.22 15.08 100.9 86 105.0 2 14.22 15.08 100.9 86 105.0 2 14.22 15.08 100.9 86 105.0 2 14.22 105.0 100.9 86 105.0 2 14.22 105.0 100.9 86 105.0 2 14.25 105.0 100.9 86 105.0 100.9
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ħ	41.94	44.64	94 O	51	81.8	49	_Liberty Mingd	30.86	32.28	1
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St	s 57.61.	61.48	101.7	11	74.7	31 -	Lopeon Life Name	400.7	100.6	•
	181.3	171.6	1023	8	64.9	44	March William	507.2	532.7	1
	16.24	17.20	101.9	9	59.7	52	Matulife Mogd	466.0	492.6	1
Gà	58.45	59.15	1028.	. 5	66.8	34	MGM langs	225.0	236.9	1
şŧ	117.7	125.2	103.1	4	615	34 46	Mi Maga -	50.8	100.8	-
	142.15	15t <i>.22</i>	100.4	21.	65.1	43	ME UK	327.2	102.1	
	165.6	175.3	99.0	37	75.4	8.	NEL Belt Cup Growth Ser	95.1	100.1	1
	99.92		1026	7	61.2	50 40	MEL Bot Capital City	108.2	1139	
	83.B7	89.G3	96.B	-43	65 9	40		98.9	105.2	1
	54.19	5765	95.3	48	75.3	10	MEL Box Mgd lec Ser B	100.1	105.4	1
	93.39	99 45	99 4	34	728	16	NM CCM Vacquard	4426	465,6	1
		117.53	1000	_26	699	21	NM Conscience	92.7	97.5	1
	106.55		101.2:	17	66.5	35	NM Mrigd	440.3	483.4	1
		106 13	101.5	15	69.9	21	NPS Mrgd	394.4	329.5	1
	100 04	107.00	96.0	47	67.9	29	MUAN NF Mage	867.8	913.5	1
	1932	206.0	. 97.1	45.	662.	25	NUM Stock Market Most	57.8	60.9	1
ı	45,62	48.50	100.3	23	65.9	39 7	Point (Line Fund) Mingel	5128	539 8	1
	53 24	56.63	994	34	75.7	<u>.</u> Z]	Piopeer Mixtual Mod Invest	273.7	288.2	8
	85.32	90.26	8.401	2	68.0	27 35	Previous Lite Balanced	234.0	242.0	1
Œ	31.34	33.22	100.1	-24	66.5	35	Previous Life Mogd	40.0	43.0	1
	261.9	2159	101.9	9	67.6	31	Premisin Life Gertmore Med	113.0	1180	1
	200,8	214.2	102.7	. 6	67.9 63.2	29 47 51	FTEXAURI LINE-GT 190000	162.0	171.0	1
	35.86	39.16	103.2	. 3	63.2	47	Protoc Adventureus Blgd	107.8	114.7	
	81,67	87 82	99.5	33	60.2	51	Problec Balanced Mand	498.7	531.7	
	825	66.90	99.9	26	66.B	24 15	Proffic Secure lidings	91.9	97.6	1
٠.	103.81	110.72	101.2	17	729	15	Prosperty Five Stat Ace.	151.0	159.5	1
٠,	25.55	30.80	98.8	32	- 81,5 63.9	45	Prosperty Mend Acc	193.5	204.D	1
	202.75 103.2	275 89	'954.	₩.	633	45	Prov Cap let Mad	51.4	54.2	1
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Abtrust Pacific	29.20	31.27	96.1	松	629	48	66
Acema Far East Alban Far East	37.60 191.5	40.00 204.2	98.8 100.8	39 20	. 663	35.	G
And Device Pacific Brown Shipley Orient	202.5 95.53	215.6 101.7	7.101. 1.101	. 11 19	66.4 67.3	37	Gri He He
i Caudo Par Fasz	33.33 61.56	35 65 65.94	180.4	21	75 A	8	1 14
Gova Pacific Sith CLI far East Gith	61.66 64 18	65.94 68.28	100.4 90.7 100.1	21 55 24 54	78.1 85.2 67.4 74.6	5 .	146
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Equitable For East Forsty & Law For Feet	150 18 1936	156.09 206.0	99.9 105.9	28	74.6 65.5	12 41	旒
Footy & Law Far East F&C Far East	107.0	114.0	101.5	15	78.3	3.	- late
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i James Canel F Bast Some Ste	s 57.61 .	61.48	101.7	11	74,7	11 -	مِيَ }
XB Pacific LAS Far East	167.3	171.6 17.28	102.3 101.9	8	74.7. 64.9 59.7	44 52	1 16
Lacard Japan & Pacific Gib Lagal & General Far East	58.45 117.7	59.15 125.2	102.8 103.1	. 5	66.8 61.5	34 46	M
Lloyds Pacific Basin M&G Far East	142.15	151,22	100.4	4 21.	85.1	43	
l Maccaliile Fax East	165.6 99.92	175.3 106.3	99.0 102.6	37	75.4 61.2	B .	1.
Martin Come Far <u>East</u>	83.87	89.03 57.65		7 43 48	65 6 75.3	8 50 40 10	
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MPR Far East	106.55 99.76	118,35 106 13 107,00	101.5	15	69.9	21	
Prolific For Fost	1932	20610	161.5 96.0 97.1	15 47 42	67.9 68.2	29 25	
Royal Life Pacific Bassa - S&P Feet Decomes	45,62 53,24	48.50 56.63	100.3 99.4	20	65.9 75.7	39 .7	Pa Pa
SEW Har East .	85.32	90.26 33.22	MA.B	2.	6810	27	1 Po
Sciritar Pacific Besin Acc Scot Life Pacific	85.32 31.34 201.9	33.22 215.9	100.1 191.9 102.7 103.2	24	66.5 67.6	35 31	Pri
Scot Winters Patrice	200.B 35.86	214.2 39.16	102.7	. 6	67.9 63.2	29	Pit
Sundard Life Far East Sen Albanco Far East	81.67	87 82	99.5	. 3 33	60.2	29 47 51	Pa
SAU THE HELFSELEDU	62.55 163.81	66.90 110.72	99.9 101.2	28 17	68.8 72.9	24 15	2
Thomson Osiental inc	26.88 202.75	30,80 215 89	98.8	32	- 81,5 63,9 58,3	2 45	Pro Pro
Wardey Pacific Performance	1032	110.3	964 990	碧.	58.3	5 3	
AMOUNT LEGISLINGS			227	33			
Waverley Pacific Bases -Windsor Far East	22.33	23.75	93.5	52	70.1	19	Pro
Waverley Peofic Basic Wadsor For East Sestor Average Totals	22.33 56.06		93.5 96.6 99.3	52 44	70.1 78.0 69.2	19 4 54	Pro Pro Pro
Wavestey Pachic Basic Windoor Par East Sestor Average/Totals	22.33 55.06	23.75 \$9.63	93.5 96.6 99.3	52 44 55	78.0 69.2	4	Pri Pri Pri Pri
-Wavetey Pacific Basic -Windsor Far East	22.33 55.06	23.75 \$9.63	93.5 96.6 99.3	52 44 55	78.0 69.2	4	Pro Pro Pro Pro Pro
Waterley Peofic Bases Water Fee East Bester Average Totals FAR EAST E	22.33 58.06 XCL	23.75 99.63 - UDIN	93.5 93.3 93.3 93.5	52 44 55 PA	78.0 69.2 N	\$.	Pro Pro Pro Pro Pro
Wavetey Pacific Bases Windsor Pacific Base Sestor AssessperTotals FAR EAST E Abovy Asian Pacific About For East East East	22.33 55.06 XCL 180.3 40.33	23.75 \$9.63 — UDIN 106.7 43.19	93.5 98.6 99.3 G. J.A 98.7	24 55 PA	70.1 78.0 69.2 N 65.0	94 SA 1 12 34	Property Pro
Waverley Profite Basic Windsor Far East Bestor AssessperTotals FAR EAST E Abbuy Asian Ractic Abbust For East Esser Econ Baring East Bir Pocker	22.33 56.06 XCL 180.3 40.33 101.6	23.75 \$9.63 — UDIN 106.7 43.19 109.2	93.5 98.6 99.3 G JA 98.7 98.5 100.6	24 55 PA 25816	70.1 78.0 69.2 N 65.0	94 54 T 123 8	Property Pro
Waverly Peofic Base Wadder For East Bester Average/Totals FAR EAST E Abbuy Asian Pacific Abrust For East Esser Econ Baring East BG Peofic Clemed Med Oranon Gah	22.33 55.06 25.06 25.06 25.00 25.00 25.00	23.75 \$9.63 UDIN 106.7 43.19 109.2 46.99 29.95	93.5 98.6 99.3 98.7 98.5 100.6 100.8	24 55 PA 258 16 14	78.0 69.2 N	94 SA 1 12 34	
Waverley Peorlic Basso Wasdor For East Bestor Average/Totals FAR EAST E About Adam Pacific About For East Euter Econ Baring East Bit Pectac Clemical Med Oragon Geh Donadon Now Asia	22.33 55.06 XCL 180.3 40.33 101.6 43.66	23.75 59.63 - UDIN 108.7 43.19 109.2 46.99 71.75	93.5 98.6 99.3 G JA 98.7 98.5 100.6	52 4 55 PA 25 36 14 22 36	70.1 78.0 81.2 85.0 77.7 73.2 75.6	94 SA 1 12 5 58 68 78 -	
Waverley Peorlic Basso Wasdor For East Bestor Average/Totals FAR EAST E About Adam Pacific About For East Euter Econ Baring East Bit Pectac Clemical Med Oragon Geh Donadon Now Asia	2233 55.06 - XCL 180.3 40.33 101.6 43.65 43.65 67.48 23.69 16.31	23.75 \$9.63 - UDIN 108.7 43.19 109.2 46.99 71.75 31.82 17.46	93.5 98.6 91.3 98.7 98.5 100.6 100.8 98.1 98.5 98.5	52 4 55 PA 536 6 14 22 35 22 28	77.10 69.2 N 62.2 05.0 77.7 73.6 73.6	94 54 7 123 128 28 28 1 25 1	2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2
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Waverley Profit Basic Windsor For East Bestor Average Totals FAR EAST E Abbuy Asian Pacific Abrust For East East East East East East East East	2233 56.06 XCL 180.3 40.33 101.6 43.65 25.00 67.48 23.59 16.31 43.65 56.75 69.73	23.75 89.63 - UDIN 108.7 43.19 109.2 46.99 271.75 31.82 17.46 53.64 374.02	93.5 96.6 91.3 96.7 96.5 100.6 99.1 96.5 98.3 98.5 98.3 98.3 98.3 98.3	524 55 PA 558 1614 22 56 22 23 3	70.1 70.0 69.2 N 62.2 65.0 77.5 73.6 77.5 77.5 77.5	94 54 7 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125	
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Paper, Print, Adv

Property

Property

Banks, Discount

Paper, Print, Adv

Banks, Discount

Please take into account any minus signs Weekly Dividend Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £4,000 in

There were no valid claims for the £4,000 Portfolio Platinum prize yesterday. The money will be added to Monday's prize.

BRITISH FUNDS

SHORTS (Under Five Years)

22's 57's 22's 27's 32

UNDATED
25% 20% Consols
81% 54% Consols
41 33% Consols
25% 25% Trees
32% 22% Trees
32% 22% Trees

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2~ 1982 2~ 1994 2~ 1994 2~ 1996 2~ 2003 2~ 2003 2~ 2009 2~ 2019 2~ 2011 2~ 2015 2~ 2016 2~ 2020 2~ 2020 2~ 2020 2~ 2020 2~ 2020 2~ 2020 2~ 2020

BANKS, DISCOUNT, HP

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Wagon ind Charke Nickells

Anglian Weser Estates Gen

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES Market sombre

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began October 22. Dealings end November 2. §Contango day November 5. Settlement day November 12. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

PLATINUM WEEKLY DIVIDEND £4,000 Claims required for +194 points

Prices recorded are at market Where one price is quoted, it i	vhen a stock is ex-dividend. (aa) denotes Alpha Stocks.	Claims required for +194 points Claimants should ring 0254-53272		
	(VOLUMES: F	earnings ratios are based on middle prices. PAGE 37).	<u>.</u>	
1989 Grapherry Price P	1900 Price Gross Yid Price Gross Yid	1990 Price Cross Yes High Lipe Company Bed Other Chings div 9 % P.T. 78 9 Cabra Est 14 18 -1 13 81 70	1997) Proc Greek YM P/E High Lyu Company Bd Offer Chings dw p % P/E 4CB 310 Minaman 375 285 m . 90 21 125	1990 Prog Gress Yid High Line Company But Other Congress p % P.E
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Portfolio

EDITED BY LINDSAY COOK, MONEY EDITOR

missed a copy of The Times this week, we repeat below the week's *Portfolio* price changes

l	l	(today's are on page 39).								
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Budget action plea for silver set

THE chancellor is likely to months for a number of come under pressure before reasons. "Certainly against the Budget to help the elderly this economic background, by raising mortgage tax relief elderly people are less likely to on home income plans from £30,000 to £50,000.

Providers of the plans, to take an income from the value of their homes, believe there is enormous pent-up demand for such schemes "house rich and income poor", but that the current restrictions and high interest from benefiting.

ernment for an increase in Miras tax relief. Above the current level of £30,000, home income plans become less cost effective.

The lower age limit of 70 for most schemes is also a handiincome earlier without having to sell the family home.

According to David Mathews, investment marketing consultant with Allied Dunbar, the market has been less than buoyant in recent

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THE INVESTMENT HOUSE

go ahead with a home income plan, but the bad publicity that some schemes have quite which enable property owners rightly attracted has done as much to deter potential borrowers," he said.

The Life Assurance and Unit Trust Régulatory Organfrom the "silver set" who are isation's (Lautro) decision to effectively ban its members rates prevent home owners which the proceeds of a loan are invested in the hope that There are moves within the gains will not only pay off the industry to to lobby the gov- interest charges but also provide extra income, could well

inspire more confidence. Roll-up loans, where the capital is not repaid until after the death of the borrower, are also risky. Because interest on such schemes is added each cap for many retired people month, and is not eligible for who would like to take an any tax relief, the size of the loan can increase quickly.

Cecil Hinton, managing director of Hinton & Wild, and specialist in the home income plan market, is delighted at Lautro's decision. These schemes have been unsafe and unsuitable for elderly people since they first

appeared," he said. One couple recently lost more than £10,000 in 18 months on an investment

payments of more than £400 outset. They will be able to reversion schemes. on a £27,000 roll-up loan taken out in December 1988.

Society is likely to go ahead policy limiting any liability on with the launch of a roll-up the part of the borrower to loan scheme by the year-end. about 75 per cent of the value But unlike most home income of the property. loans, borrowers will not have

Mr Hinton is happy to to take a large lump sum and recommend either home in- Home As Capital, price £2.95, about to face monthly interest pay interest on it from the come mortgage plans or home from Age Concern.

take what they need when they owners wishing to retain full need it and only pay interest legal ownership of their propon what they have had. The - crty should opt for a mortgage Stroud & Swindon Building scheme will carry an insurance scheme, under which a single - or joint mortgage can be taken out and the money used to buy an anauity providing a regular monthly income for life.

Cecil Hinton's Using Your

service charges by an average

10 per cent on September 1.

the National House Building

Council's sheltered housing

developers to provide a "full

and detailed analysis of all

payments, fees or charges to which the purchaser may be-

come liable to the manage-

In accordance with these

rules, Peverel holds budget

meetings with residents each

June to discuss rises and a

further meeting each January

Despite the new safeguards

many residents of sheltered -

accommodation remain un-

on the previous year's costs.

ment organisation".

code: of practice, require

Regulations laid down by

Concern over sheltering the elderly

AGE Concern, the charity, has vate management companies management company, who is its parent company, increased launched an advisory and and no less than ten local responsible for maintaining their own management fees by conciliation service to act as housing associations, the Shelindependent broker in disoutes between owners of sheltered housing and the contractors and managers who build and run them (writes Richard Irving).

Funded by developers, pri-

people solve problems with managers and developers on what they hope will be an 'informal basis".

Age Concern deals with

do with housing. Demand for and the range of services sheltered accommodation will offered, but they can form a to rise greatly over the next substantial part of the average people aged 85 or over expect- charge on a sheltered home. ed to rise from 800,000 to 1.5 million by 2011.

According to Roger Humber, director of the Housebuilders Federation, new private schemes could be built at the rate of up to 9.000 a year. once the general malaise in the property market begins to lift.

Although harder to es-

timate. Mr Humber believes that public sector building will also increase substantially to about 6.000 units a year. This will boost to well over 50.000 they should be allowed to the total number of sheltered homes in the country.

appeals mostly to widows and the house on their own. By selling the quality of service. up, investing the proceeds to Roger Bannister, managing ensure a regular income, and director of Peverel Managemoving into a sheltered flat or ment Services, said: "We aim bungalow, residents hope to to keep management fees and feel secure in their retirement. total service charge increases have found sheltered homes to Peverel, which manages 70 be far from the ideal they were schemes for other builders as promised. In almost every well as 280 developments on case their quarrel lies with the behalf of McCarthy & Stone,

the property and levying the up to 15 per-cent and total tered Housing Advisory and annual service charge, which Conciliation Service will help often catches residents out. As well as paying for the

upkeep of communal areas such as hallways and gardens. residents must also pay the warden's salary and a fee to upwards of 100,000 enquiries the management company. from elderly people each year. These charges vary according the vast majority on issues to the size of the development. few years, with the number of £15 to £20 per week service

High management charges and steep annual increases can

'Many elderly people have found sheltered homes to be far from the ideal they were originally promised'

leave elderly people, already struggling on a fixed income, feeling bitter. Many believe change to local managers, who can often substantially undercut the larger operation widowers with a large family would lead to a reduction in

But many elderly people broadly in line with inflation."

happy. But now they can air grievances with David Hobman former director of Age Concern England and conciliator with the new service, or . Sue Cole, advisory officer.

"We will do our best to prevent difficulties arising in the first place, but if problems do emerge and there are complaints that can't be resolved. broker to help sort things out... We have no powers to ar attention to any flaws in the system," said Mr Hobman.

Initially, the scheme will cover England and Wales, but a Scottish service is planned. David Hobman and Sue Cole are at Walkden House, 3-10 Melion Street, London NW1 2EJ. Tel: 071 383 2006.

THE RISKS AND REWARDS OF EQUITY INVESTMENT

Why Unit Trusts Make Sense in Today's Markets.

Buy low, Sell high, It's easy enough to say, Harder to practise successfully. Particularly now, when stockmarkets remain highly volatile in the face of continued political and economic uncertainties

around the world. But often the greatest risk is to be completely out of the markets during times of volatility - many investors have been caught out when the bear turns to

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	Surname Initials

Post code

(So that we can call you to answe

WEEKEND MONEY

Winter bills fuel need to hold winning hand with credit cards

By HELEN PRIDHAM

THE I percentage point cut in bank base rates may be enough encouragement for me people to regain control of the family budget. But as yet there is hule tangible sefit from the reduction. Many mortgages are subject to annual review and other loan rates show little sign of failing.

The pressure is greatest when the large winter bills come along. With little spare cash available, some borrowing or use of credit or store cards may be unavoidable. Banks may also suggest the use of a budget account or revolving credit plan, but other options should be considered first.

Bank budget accounts were popular in the Seventies. The customer lists all expected expenditure throughout the year, such as gas, electricity, community charge, water rates, insurance and telephone bills, and then divides the total by 12. The resulting figure is the amount that should be paid into the account each month. As the bills arise they are paid out of the account, which is sometimes in credit and sometimes in debit but by the end of the

year, in theory, balances out.

A number of banks still offer these accounts, such as Lloyds Bank and the Royal Bank of Scotland. John Mayers, of the Royal Bank, said: "Nowadays these accounts are less attractive because many household bills, such as the poli tax, insurance premiums, gas and electricity hills can be spread over the year anyway - often at little or



who live together and want a

shared household account. With this type of scheme the amount that can be borrowed each month. The maximum direct debit facilities are available to meet any sort of bill.

The advantage of revolving credit is that it allows cus-The bank budget account an affordable level. The dis-

interest payments when overdrawn, there is either a A more flexible approach is monthly fee or bank charges the revolving credit account. on each standing order or cheque written.

Many store cards also opis a multiple of the amount the erate on the lines of revolving customer is prepared to pay in credit accounts. There are several disadvantages to store multiple is normally 30. cards, especially for those Someone who pays in £25 working to a tight budget each month, for example. They tend to discourage cuswould have a credit limit of tomers from shopping around £750. A cheque book is sup- for the best bargain and the plied and standing orders and interest rates charged are usually higher than the mainstream credit cards.

The Burton Group, for example, currently charges an tomers to pitch repayments at annual percentage rate (APR) of 38.4 per cent. Customers

card may find it progressively harder to keep track of debts.

An increasingly popular

alternative is the budget credit

Barclays introduced its Assent Mastercard in March last year, which can be used like an ordinary credit card but card holders select a monthly payment of between £16 and £300 and are given a credit limit of 25 times that amount. The monthly payment date can also be chosen by the card holder. The bank says that more than 100,000 applications have been received for

Assent has tended to appeal to younger people. "The av-

are leisure and fashion related and there is not so much usage abroad compared with ordi-

woman said. The advantage of this type of card is that customers are not restricted to one shop and it is cheaper than a store card for people who borrow. The current APR on Assent is 22.2 per cent. This is lower than Barclaycard, with its interest rate of 24.6 per cent (or 27.8 per cent if the £8 annual charge is taken into account). Since there is no interest-free period with Assent it is not suitable if the account is paid off each month.

It is possible for outstanding balances from other cards to be transferred to Assent. A similar card was introduced this June by TSB. With TSB Vantage, which is a Visa card, holders can decide both the monthly payment - between £10 and £100 - and the credit limit at 15, 20, 25, or 30 times the chosen monthly payment to a maximum of £3,000.

The current APR on Vantage is 23.8 per cent, compared with 31.3 per cent on Trustcard, the TSB's normal credit card. Interest is also paid on credit balances. This is currently 5 per cent.

For someone who wants to keep debt repayments under control, budget credit cards seem to be the most flexible approach. But as a result the repayments can continue over much longer periods than is

A customer wanting to spread payments over, say, three to six months, will find that an ordinary credit card may still appeal to couples advantage is that on top of the with more than one plastic erage age of a card holder is 34 could still work out cheaper.

Spending all of it would leave you no better off than you were before, while investing some of it could make you a tidy nest egg. Historically, investments linked to the Stock Market have comfortably outperformed most savings accounts over the But there isn't a warning on investment advertising for nothing: the value of the money invested can go down as well as up, and past performance is no guarantee for the future, so getting reliable advice is crucial before you commit yourself and your money. It makes sound sense to get financial advice that's independent. To help you find the right adviser for you, with whom your initial consultation could well be free, we've put together a booklet about the benefits of advice that's independent, a checklist of things to look out for when choosing an adviser and a list of independent financial advisers near you. To get your information pack about financial advice that's independent, phone 081 200 3000 today, or complete and send the coupon below. To: IFA Promotion Limited, Unit 3, Air Call Business Centre, Colindees Lane, London NW9 6EW

BRIEFINGS

POTENTIAL electricity shareholders who apply for shares through Sharelink's special service before November 14 will be able to sell their stakes on the first day of dealing for as little as £5. Investors can pre-arrange for Sharelink to sell their shares as soon as official dealing begins, either at a pre-selected limit, costing a maximum of £7.50, or at "best", for £5.

The Norwich & Peterborough Building Society will charge shareholders a flat rate of £12, discounted to £8, if their application for electricity shares is lodged through the iety. A Li donation will go to the BBC Children in Need Appeal.

■ The Halifax Building Society is launching a new service for expatri-Britain. The service provides propand management facilities, as well as the society's international expatriate: mortgage, which has previously only been available to customers living in Hong Kong

■ Midland Bank is to lower interest rates on its Orchard, Vector and Meridian accounts by 1 per cent from November 1. Orchard will now pay a maximum of 6.25 per cent on sums of £1,000 or more, Vector will pay 7.0 per cent and Meridian will pay up to 8.75 per cent on £2,000 or more.

The Learnington Spa Building Society is cutting rates to new borrowers a further 1 per cent to 13.5 per cent, having already lowered rates 0.9 per cent earher this month.

A new fixed-rate mortgage set at ates wanting to buy a home in back in 12.95 per cent (APR 13.80 per cent) for the first year is being made and-interest form by the Leeds Permanent Building Society.

The Scarborough Building Society's new Early Start Discount is now offering a fixed repayment rate of 12.25 per cent for first-time buyers until May 1991, when interest will revert to the society's prevailing variable rate.

Prospero, the direct insurer, is offering a 20 per cent discount on its newly-revised house and contents policy to customers taking out home insurance for the first time, and a 10 per cent discount for customers over the age of 50. The policy operates on a £30,000 total claims limit.

Investors who register with the Nottingham Building Society before December 7 and subsequently open a ment (minimum £50) or a regular tax-exempt special savings account savings plan (minimum £10 per (Tessa) before April 5 will receive a month).

bonus I per cent interest on the first year's contributions. Confederation Life Insurance, in

conjunction with Confederation Bank, has launched a five-year Tessa account that combines the tax advantages with life cover. In the event of a saver's death, an amount at least equal to the value of the account at the time, plus additional life cover, will be paid out. Interest on the account will be guaranteed at 12.25 per cent gross. MIM Britannia is to accept annual direct debits of £50 or more on its Rupert Children Trust, ranked fourth out of 202 UK growth funds for the 12 months to October. The £3.5 million fund already offers investors the option of either a lump sum invest-

BRADFORD & BINGLEY (DOUGLAS) LTD NEW RATES OF INTEREST FROM 1st NOVEMBER 1990.

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Scheme	Gross % p.a.
MAXIMISER Independent Account £5,000–£24,999) £25,000 plus)	14.00 14.50
MAXIMISER Independent Income £5,000-£24,999) £25,000 plus)	13.25 13.75
AXIMISER Independent Access	13.00
IAXIMISER Independent Bond*	15.00

Interest rates are variable. Account no longer available. Exclusively for UK Residents. 🕊 BRADFORD & BINGLEY (DOUGLAS) LIMITED

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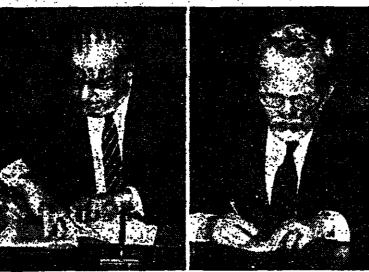
Or that it can draw upon a large, skilled and relatively lowpaid workforce.

It's also that Germany is now established as the economic powerhouse of Europe - and as one of the three economic superpowers of the world. And a time when share prices

have fallen is an excellent time to begin to build a stake in the German economy. Especially when you can save as little as £30 a month (or more, of course) in the GT

Germany Fund. GT was the first unit trust group to recognise the need for a fund specialising in

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Past performance is not a guide to the future. The price of units and the income from them can fluctuate. To find out more about how you can benefit from regular saving in the GT Germany Fund and to obtain scheme particulars, please return the coupon below.



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BRADFORD & BINGLEY'S INVESTMENT RATES FROM THURSDAY 1st NOVEMBER 1990.

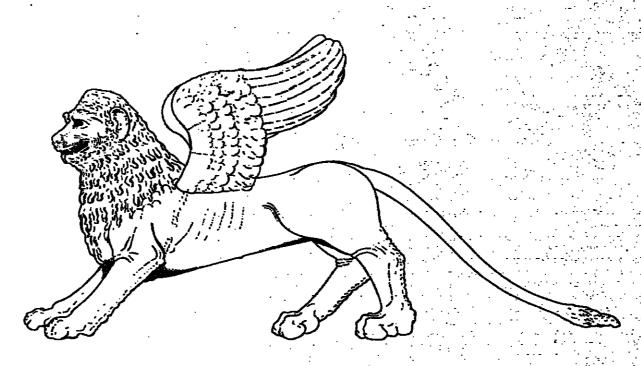
Scheme	Net % p.a.	Gross Equivalent % p.a.t
Ordinary Account	6.00 (6.09 CAR)	8.00 (8.12 CAR)
Deposit Account	5.50 (5.57 CAR)	7.33 (7.43 CAR)
MAXIMISER Bonus Account £1,000-£9,999, (including full bonus) £10,000 plus, (including full bonus)	10.00 11.00	15:33 14:67
MAXIMISER Option I (Regular Income)	9.58 9.13	12.77 12.17
MAXIMISER Option 3 (Regular Income)	10.08 9.58	13.44 12.77
MAXIMISER Option 6 (Regular Income)	11.35 10.80	15.13 14.40
Flexible Savings Account (including full bonus) Flexible Savings Account - Special Issue (including full bonus)	7.00 10.00	9.33 13.33
S.A.Y.E. (7 years equivalent return)	8.62	11.49
High Yield S.A.Y.E. (7 years equivalent return)	9.64	12.85
TIMESAVER Account (£1-£249) (£250-£999) (£1,000 plus)	6.00 7.00 8.00	8.00 9.33 10.67
<u> </u>		Gross % p.a.
MAXIMISER Overseas Account		12.94
MAXIMISER TAX PLAN Account		10.75

Scheme	Net % p.a.	Gross Equivalent % p.a.
MAXIMISER Income*		
(£1,000-£4,999)	9.00	1 <u>2</u> (x)
(£5,000 plus)	9.56	1277
MAXIMISER Growth*		
(£5,000 plus)	10.08	13.41
MAXIMISER Top Rate®	10.46	13.95
(Income)*	9.95	13.27
MAXIMISER Two Year Bond*	11.25	15.00
(Income)*	10.78	14.37
MAXIMISER Elite i*	10.08 (10.33 CAR)	13.44 (1339 CAR)
Elite II*	11.50	15.33
Elite II1*	11.75	15.67
Elite IV*	11.33	15.10
Premium Access (Issue IP+	8.09 (825 CAR)	10.79 (11.00 CAR)
Premium Access (Issue 2)*	K25	11.00
Real Gold (including bonus)*	8.90	11.67
Extra Interest*	8.0918.25 CAR)	10.79 (11.00 CAR)
Extra Income*	809 (825 CAR)	10.79 (11.00 CAR)
High Income®	9.13 (9.33 CAR)	12.17 (12.41 CAR)
High Interest	9.58	12.77
Acorn/Classmate*	6.00 (6.09 CAR)	K00(K12 CAR)
Holiday Saver (including full honust	7.00	9.33



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The Fiat Group is proud to have been associated with the recent State visit to the United Kingdom of President Francesco Cossiga of Italy



THE LION OF VENICE

The Lion of St. Mark was brought to London by Fiat for an exhibition at the British Museum.

Officially opened by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II in the presence of President Cossiga, 'The Lion of Venice' exhibition runs until the 13th January 1991.



UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD

Furthermore, the recent endowment by Fiat for the Fiat-Serena Professorship of Italian studies at Oxford University was inaugurated this week by the Italian President.

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المان المال المال

the value of a sterling cheque

When I phoned to enquire

suit a colleague. Her hand

heard her say: "I've got a

whether her attitude reflected

Walton-on-Thames, Surrey.

Letters are welcomed, but

give individual replies or ad-

vice. No legal responsibility

can be accepted for advice or statements in these columns

and independent professional

advice should be sought.

that of her employer.

Yours faithfully

3 Kings Close

WEEKEND MONEY

LETTERS

dell in like

Doubts about the wisdom of deposit insurance From the professor of personal high rewards. This is an im- on any sum of money. The

portant element in the current US deposit insurance disaster.

Business School Sir. Your editorial on October 20 called for More (investor) protection not less. I do not wish to comment on the spe-cific incident which triggered this remark, but there should be serious doubt about the wisdom of your general con-clusion. Safer returns for investors are obviously a desirable goal; however, there is a danger of ignoring the wider

the effect of removing the worthy. Regulators do not incentive of investors to mon-have the appropriate initor what is happening to their own money. As a result it can their own money is not at encourage investment firms to stake offer higher returns by opting for riskier investment strategies. Additionally, it can make fraud easier since the

est on the capital repaid mon-

for their interest calculations.

are being required to subsidize the marginal and potentially fraudulent. There is a general benefit to investment firms from raising confidence in the industry but this benefit is heavily offset by the cost of funding the deposit insurance scheme. An actuarially sound economic effects of deposit insurance scheme would insurance.

Deposit insurance can have miums to the less credit

Investment is a risky business. Investors should not be encouraged to believe that their capital has some kind of investor is less reluctant to gilt-edged guarantee. No depart with funds and is more posit insurance scheme should easily attracted by offers of offer 100 per cent insurance

have the appropriate in-

centives to monitor risk since

ual responsibility for what to be paid by somebody. In the UK the safe and prudent firms are being required to explanation. stick to capital secure savings deposits and no insurance scheme should encourage them to do otherwise.

The 1979 Banking Act in-troduced 75 per cent in-surance on the first 20,000 of a deposit. The Financial Services Act has 100 per cent insurance on the first 30,000 and 90 per cent on the next 20,000. The Banking Act got it right, the Financial Services

Act got it wrong.
A sounder financial system will be better encouraged by less deposit insurance rathe than more. Yours sincerely.

K. Alec Chrystal, Professor of Personal Finance. City University Business Barbican Centre

Abbey the bank that can still think like a building society

From Mr R.F. Conyers Sir, As you state in your item nance. Alternatively, conlast Tuesday (October 16), the certed action by mortgage Abbey National acts like a brokers, solicitors and other bank when adjusting mortgage financial brokers informing rates, particularly the recent the Abbey of their reductance reduction of 0.75 per cent to recommend the bank to compared to the more usual clients, might persuade the 0.9 per cent by other Abbey to decide to which type of institution it belongs.

However, the Abbey Nat-Yours faithfully ional follows the building soci-R. F. CONYERS. ety practice on repayment 38 Bell Crescent, Longwick, Aylesbury, mortgages, basing interest paid on the amount outstand. Buckingha ing on January 1 each year, de-

priving the borrower of inter- From J. M. Agar Sir, I too have an Abbey thly. Banks use a daily basis National current account. I use this with Co-operative I suggest intending borrowers bear in mind this best
of both worlds policy when of the whole monthly balance Gildersome, Leeds.

London EC2. selecting their source of fi- by direct debit. After writing two unexpected chemi transferred funds by ATM on the afternoon before the direct

debit was due, from a savines

account into my current to

profit from Abbeylink

flexibility" (their phrase). I subsequently received a letter warning me I was over-drawn and threatening the consequences. Although my statement shows I had a cleared credit balance throughout of over £160 the bank has not apologised and a clerk confirmed had the sums been larger they would have Yours faithfully,

he has a lot on his mind.

amnesia in old age

From Mr J. R. Chester Sir, Thank you for an interest-ing article on Ernic (October

have held £500 bonds for 30 years and had nine £25 prizes in the first 20 years and one £50 prize in the last ten. At 11,000 to one, £500 should score every 22 months. Mine almost did in the first 20 years, but not since. Your £2,835 recent investor might at best score six times in two years; with £600 won he probably did better than that. For early investors Ernie in old age seems to suffer from amnesia. A sobering thought: invested in successive National Savings issues my £500

Yours faithfully, J.R. CHESTEŘ 30 Ingham Road, South Croydon, Surrey. October 20.

would be worth more than

£3,000 now instead of £725.

Ernie suffers from Twist to Barclaycard exchange rate tale

Poorold Ernie

From Dr J. R. Brocklehurst Sir, I can add a further twist to excuse was that they had no control over the exchange rate set by Visa International. This year when Barclaycard offered me a Mastercard as a sweetener for the introduction of the annual fee 1 accepted thinking that I would gain by using the Mastercard abroad and so offset some if not all of the annual fee.

How naive can you get? Hertfordshire.

J.M. Gross's tale (Oct 13) on both Barclaycards (Visa about credit card exchange and Mastercard) were virtu-rates. Last year Barclaycard's ally identical, while that on my Royal Bank of Scotland no annual fee) was up to 4 per

> Yours faithfully, Dr J. R. Brocklehurst

When the bills duly arrived in September, the exchange rates Access card (for which I pay cent more favourable. This year's excuse is that Barclaycard is free to set its own exchange rate. Guess which credit card I'm now using!

Bishops Stortford.

From Mr L. E. Allwood Sir, The article on the diffipassed through my account culties for drivers obtaining without question, I was never same-day insurance, by Sara sent a certificate of insurance. McConnell was interesting - Many letters to Maidstone but worse things can happen. I failed to produce either an was insured by Royal In-surance for twenty years satisfactorily until 1989. answer or a certificate. Meantime my car was sto-

len in Guildford. Because I Then, although my cheque had no certificate I was unable

Car stolen after Royal blunder left motorist without certificate for renewal of my insurance to report the theft to the police, or to claim on my insurance.

You need not ask my opinion of Royal Insurance. Yours faithfully, . E ALLWOOD, 2-2 Dumbiedykes Road,

No end to ingenuity of banks

From Mr J. A. Redman Sir, There seems to be no end drawn on an overseas bank. to the ingenuity of the banks The National Westminster in extracting money from Bank can beat that: they their customers for the privirecently deducted 53 per cent lege of holding their accounts. of the value of a sterling cheque sent from Paris. The Your columns regularly amount of the item was record charges for non-existent services and "arrange-£15.00, the commission £6.00 ment fees" when no arrangeand expenses £1.96.

ment has been made. whether there might perhaps have been some mistake, the My big four banker has just advised me that if I want to continue to receive my paid clerk excused herself to concheques there will now be a charge of £3 per statement sheet, which "... will go a little way towards recovering apparently did not completely cover the mouthpiece because the costs incurred by the bank bloke here moaning about commission." One wonders in providing this service."

How long will it be I wonder, before the banks introduce a charge for providing a cheque book, and a fee for J. F. HILLS. each monthly statement, towards "recovering the costs incurred in providing these services"? Indeed, how far off is the day when banks install The Times regrets it cannot turnstiles in their branches, to collect an admission charge for entering the bank? Yours faithfully

A. REDMAN. 18 Sandy Lodge Road. Moor Park, Rickmansworth Hertfordshire.

From Mr J. F. Hills Sir, Your correspondent (Mrs Ruth M Porter, October 13) complained that Barclays Bank kept almost a third of

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SAVE & F PROSPER ■ THE INVESTMENT HOUSE ■

Savings trusts take interest in long delay before dealing

By Barrara Ellis

REGULAR savings schemes can be far from the smoothly. functioning mechanisms investors may imagine, especially where investment trusts are concerned.

Money can take up to three weeks after leaving an investor's bank account to reach its destination and any interest earned during that interval usually has to be signed away towards administrative costs.

Trust managers put most of the blame on the banks, but admit that money is transferred faster into unit trust savings plans when the same banks are involved.

A reader from Devon, who saves with Murray Johnstone's income investment uity plan investments, she trust, found that while her added bank statement showed direct debits on or around the seventh of each month, the intaking in bankers' orders and vestment trust's statement recorded purchases of invest- cles, but will be switching to a ment trust shares on dates weekly system next year. ranging from ten to fourteen

Majorie Calder, of Murray Johnstone, said that the terms delay of up to two weeks and of the savings scheme allowed the managers up to three weeks in which to invest, but during that time. in practice they dealt as soon

£200,000 debited each month investment trust savers on the from 2,500 regular savers was fifteenth of the month. It buys held in a suspense account, shares on the following Tues-with any interest going to-wards the cost of the scheme, sign a waiver of interest, as noted on the application which goes to Robert Fleming, form filled in by savers.

der, "The stockbrokers get 0.2 per cent, but Murray John-stone gets nothing out of it." lion a month from 18,000 regular savers, plus £250,000 taken to buy income trust shares for savings plans, Ms. Calder said it appeared that money is collected by standing the bank had run over the order on the seventh and kept seven days it set for clearance in a non-interest bearing client of direct debits and had not account until the sixteenth been chased by the trust

managers.
"We will keep a greater watch on it to make sure they keep to the minimum time. not to something that is comfortable for them," she

With unit trust savings schemes Murray Johnstone kept exactly to time, with a of six days later. As with other dealing day set for the 16th of savings scheme, savers sign each month following collection of direct debits on the seventh, added Ms Calder.

on the uninvested money.

By comparison, MIM

Ivory & Sime asks savers buying its unit trusts to make 20.000 regular unit trust savout bankers' orders for the ers on the first of each month thirteenth of the month and aims to deal as soon as possible after the twentieth.

"It is something that is lax at the moment," said Bridget Cleverley, of Ivory & Sime. You could be out of money for up to two weeks with our

However, the group is ser-



Crowley: same day

Foreign & Colonial operates

cheques in two monthly cy-A spokesman said that the

group tended to keep the timing of its buying somewhat "Is the delay necessary and timing of its buying somewhat whom does it benefit?" she vague so as to avoid alerting market-makers. Investors were told that there could be a were required to sign a disclaimer for any interest earned

Robert Fleming uses direct debits to collect about She explained that the £500,000 from 7,000 regular shares on the following Tuesthe parent bank.

Save & Prosper, the unit "This is run on a no- Save & Prosper, the unit revenue basis," said Ms Cal- trust division of Robert Fleming, takes in about £1.5 mil-After investigating the time from 5,000 holders of personal

equity plans.
With the unit trusts the when it is invested. For Pep holders, the only material-difference is that they pay by

MIM Britannia debits £225,000 from the accounts of 1.857 investment trust savers on the fifteenth of each month and buys shares on the following Wednesday: a maximum away the right to any interest

By comparison, MIM collects £1.25 million from and buys the units the same day, according to Keith Crow-ley, marketing director. However, as long as no one

was profiting from the interest on the money, investing on the day of receipt was not the prime consideration, said Mr Crowley. Consistency is the main thing you want with a iously considering changing to savings scheme. What matters the direct debit system it. is that people keep it going for already uses for personal eq- a number of years."

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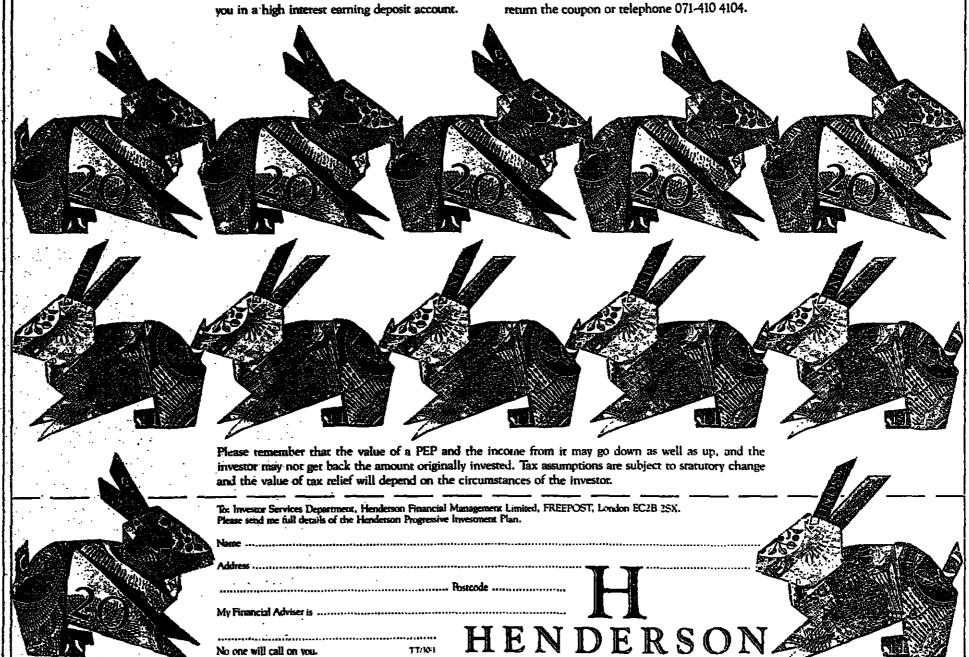
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THE INVESTMENT MANAGERS



t long last lenders and brokers who prey on people in debt, persuading them to take out riskier loans than those already troubling them, are to get their come-uppance, Sir Gordon Borrie, the director general of fair trading, has threatened to put firms marketing credit to those who already have serious debt

problems out of business. People faced with court proceedings over credit card debts or hire purchase payments are so desperate that they do not ask whether there is a hefty broker's fee to take out a new loan. They do not ask what the annual percentage rate of interest is. They are only concerned to solve their problems. They are easy targets for unscrupulous salesmen, particularly at this time of year.

The credit broker earns more if he lends more, so people in debt are not only offered enough to pay off their existing loans but they are often encouraged to borrow more. The monthly payments may be lower because the loan is over a longer period. The salesman may also suggest taking on an extra few hundred pounds

High noon for the cowboy loan arrangers

"to give the kids a nice Christmas" or to "have a bit of a break after all you've been going

A number of firms have already received letters from the Office of Fair Trading warning that if they are to keep their consumer credit licences they must encourage sensible borrowing of the right type of credit on the right terms. Those already warned are lenders and brokers who are known to use mailing lists of debtors with County Court judgments against them to sell loans and who target people with debt problems in their advertisements.

The OFT wants to see "fair and constructive arrangements" for dealing with arrears. Too often people worried by the threat of court proceedings from a credit card company or other finance house have taken on loans that put their home at risk without realising so. Courts cannot make people pay more than they can



COMMENT

LINDSAY COOK WEEKEND MONEY EDITOR

afford, but most people are or is careless of whether their terrified of such a threat and a friendly-sounding secured loan seems the answer. The solution can be very short-lived. If the payments on the new loan are not kept up then the family home may be forfeit.

Companies may not wait long before they pursue their money through the courts. Unlike the major banks and building societies, who will try for months to help borrowers in trouble to meet their payments, other lenders tend to repossess early.

The next step is for the OFT to make a public example of a lender who encourages people to take on what they cannot afford,

customers are able to pay. The lenders have the security of knowing they can evict them if they do not pay. In the meantime they earn a handsome return on their money.

Chase chase

Former Chase Manhattan private stockbroking clients who were sold to Stock Group at the beginning of the year are being given the runaround. Their money has been frozen since the beginning of June and it appears no one wants to help. One investor spent a

whole day on the telephone this week trying to find out why she could not obtain a claim form from the banking depositors protection scheme like other investors with money stranded in the British & Commonwealth be paid until this information is Merchant Bank.

She was eventually told that she was at a disadvantage because she had been transferred from Chase and had not signed a letter of authorisation for Stock Group to deal for her. She could not, therefore, make a claim on the fund, which can pay out up to £15,000 per individual. Most other investors with the

merchant bank have been able to... make claims since August 9 following the creditors' meeting. Some direct investors received their first payments on September 14. But former Chase clients are told to consult Stock Group...

At Stock Group a spokesman said they were not responsible for from the bank scheme. He said quickly.

that The Securities Association. Financial Intermediaries Managers and Brokers Regulatory Association and the Bank of England should help investors.

The Bank of England says it needs details from the brokers who deposited money on behalf of clients. It needs their names and addresses and information on deals done. No money could

Stock replies that in order to do this they need to know exactly what the bank wants and they do

The Securities and Investments Board says it is not its problem either, although a broker is involved. No client money has been lost. It has "only been frozen" it says. Investors who have not had access to their money for almost five months see it differently.

They are worried about the safety of their money and exhausted by the battle they are having in trying to get access to it. The excuses are wearing thin. Someone ought to make sure that helping clients to obtain money they receive some money, and

Desperately seeking Baku

By RICHARD IRVING

RELATIVES of the British royal family and peers of the realm are among a group of British shareholders about to receive more than £3 million in compensation from the Soviet government.

The investors were all shareholders of a company whose assets were seized after the Russian Revolution.

Baku Consolidated Oilfields was incorporated in 1919 and had assets in the oil producing region of Baku in Azerbaijan, now part of the Soviet Union. The company's assets were confiscated by the Red Army in the Twenties in the aftermath of the Russian revolution. The company was wound up by the High Court in London in 1943.

Although assets realised outside the Soviet Union were sufficient to pay the company's creditors, shareholders have been lobbying both the British and Soviet governments for compensation for more than 70 years.

Now, the Foreign Compensation Commission, which ceive a return on their invest-



distribute funds paid over by shareholders or their heirs." the Soviet Union, has authorised a payment of more than Marwick McLintock, liquidator of the company.

The problem facing John Alexander, partner at the firm, is to try and locate Baku shareholders: "When its assets were confiscated in the 1920s the company had 21,000 shareholders who will now, for the first time, be entitled to re-

Letters to shareholders have been sent to the last known £3 million to KPMG Peat addresses but many are being returned to Mr Alexander's office unopened. Nevertheless, more than

250 people have already proved their entitlement to

Anyone with shares in the company should write to: John Alexander, KPMG Peat Marwick McLintock, PO Box 730, 20, Farringdon Street,

Public help for pension private eyes those days many people took a refund sleuthing he has been called upon to of payments instead. find GrandMet pensions, and those

BRITAIN'S amateur pensions detectives are about to receive official belo. From next April a governmentsponsored pension-tracing service will come into being, enabling the 12 million people in occupational pension plans to track down money paid into schemes since 1975 (Lindsay

On average, people with pension schemes change jobs four-and-a-half times during their working lives. Many lose touch with their former companies and fail to take up the benefits built up in those plans.

But next month, the government will announce details of its pension tracing service. It will be run by the Occupational Pensions Board and will deal with entitlements built up in 400,000 occupational plans. A register of all current schemes will be set up to make tracing easier.

Pensions built up before 1975 will, however, fall outside the scope of the board. Volunteer help will still be needed to trace such money.

Griff Shepherd is the Philip Marlowe of pensions, an amateur sleuth who spends months tracking down pensions for people who left jobs as long as 40 years ago. He works as a volunteer tracer for the Occupational Pensions Advisory Service, a London

He tries to find any pension entitlement, however long ago it was earned. He normally has five or six cases in hand at any time, and estimates that it usually takes three to five months to find the money.

"Tracing a pension benefit is long and complicated. Many people have moved from one part of the country to



Shepherd: amateur detective

another and have no records of their pension with a company. To make matters worse, many of the company records prior to 1975 are not computerised." he said.

"I turn no one away and I manage to find a pension in about 80 per cent of cases. Sometimes I put an advertisement in the lost and found column of a pensions magazine to see if anyone knows what happened to a particular scheme.'

One of Mr Shepherd's more difficult cases involved a woman who worked in Newcastle upon Tyne between 1958 and 1964. She moved to Wolverhampton and thought she was entitled to a pension for the six years she had been with the Newcastle

Mr Shepherd doubted that she would have a deferred pension. In

because she had left in 1964 I knew that employees did not always get a piece of paper when they departed. Entitlements were often in people's.

"The first thing I ask is if the person has kept in touch with any of their old colleagues. If such a colleague is now drawing a pension, the chances are that he or she will be able to put me in touch with the pension scheme."

In this case it was not so easy, and after exhaustive research Mr Sheoherd placed a small advertisement to see if anyone knew the whereabouts of . the scheme. One of the five respondents correctly identified Legal & General as the operators, and Mr Shepherd was able to tell the woman from where she could claim her small

In most cases the trail is long and involved. "I go to Companies House and see what the receivers did in the case of companies after liquidation. They should have employed the same care in looking after the current and deferred pensions.

"I also get a lot of help from the Department of Social Security in Newcastie."

The Newcastle upon Type office handles claims for the state graduated pensions scheme that operated from 1961 to 1975. The records of graduated benefit entitlement often also carry the name of the company operating the pension.

Mr Shepherd was group pensions manager at Grand Metropolitan from 1970 until 1983. Since he started his

"She had no written records and for former ICI staff where he also worked."It is seldom difficult to identify deferred pensions in the bigger schemes. It is with the smaller ones that disappear where the trouble lies."

Most of the people looking for pensions are approaching retirement, said Mr Shepherd and almost all of them involve pre-1975 entitlements. The government announced last

November that it was to introduce a pensions tracing service. Neville Teller, the secretary and controller of the board, said that a draft consultative document had been published and was being substantially revised following responses.

Mr Teller said it was proposed that

former employees should fill in a form giving details of the employment and pension scheme and send it to the pensions register. They would not need documentary evidence of employment to make a claim.

It would not be able to help people: who have lost touch with pension. entitlements built up before 1975.

- "It will become an increasingly valuable tool for individuals to trace where their benefits have been preserved from 1975. As time goes on people want to know where bits of their pension are lodged. Eventually itwill be possible to help people trace back pensions 30 or 40 years. But first we must ensure that all schemes lodge with the register and give details of the history of their schemes, and that all past names are recorded."

The task of putting the 400,000 schemes on computer will begin early.

make a difference of about 50

per cent either way to the

number of additional years

granted to younger employees

by the second scheme. And

the variations do not even out

Mr Davies said there were

significantly more losers than

winners, because in self de-

fence, most schemes tended to.

adopt favourable assumptions

A further tactic that is,

increasingly worsening trans-fer values is for scheme trust-

ees to tell their actuaries to

leave out of their calculations.

any discretionary benefits, such as extra increases in

Although this is within the etter of the law, which says

that calculations must take

account of discretionary bene-

fits paid under established

custom, unless the trustees specifically decide otherwise,

actuaries as a profession have

condemned widespread use of

the right as counter to the

The impact on scheme;

members can be considerable.,

For example, if a scheme has

guaranteed increases of 3 per

cent a year in pensions, but

spirit of the law.

pensions after retirement.

leading to reduced values.

Lautro draws a veil over the guilty

A TOTAL of 12 life assurance a public reprimand or where the guide says. Under Lautro and unit trust companies have the interests of investors have rules, the member company been told that their sales been jeopardised, but where must arrange for the comprocedures fall short of in- companies have voluntarily plaint to be investigated propdustry rules. It follows a recent co-operated to change erly and a report to be made check by inspectors from the questionable procedures, within two months. Regulatory Organisation so nothing can be gained by a (Lautro) on member companies to ensure rules on advertising brochures, salesmen's visits and telephone the publication of an advice

Lautro's chief policy and administration officer refuses or unit trust policies. to bow to public pressure to name names, maintaining that the rules have not been flagrantly flouted and investors have not been put at risk: "lt's all a question of balance," she

Life Assurance and Unit Trust there is no risk to the investor If the complaint drags on,

public airing. The disclosure comes in a week when Lautro announced calls are being obeyed. leaslet for investors who wish
But Julia Liesching, to complain at the methods used to sell them life assurance

> The guide covers financial products such as endowment policies, investment bonds. unit trusts and pensions.

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ever. a man aged 60 can expect to live until 77. a woman aged

55 until 81. So your financial planning must take this into

and take the interest as income, the value of your capital, in

Disgruntled investors should first write to the We will of course compliance officer of the compublish names where the pany or friendly society whose disciplinary committee orders product was recommended.

investors can seek the help of the insurance ombudsman. In certain circumstances Lautro may itself investigate complaints.

Lautro receive over 300 complaints each month. Those which relate to matters covered by the organisation's rules are passed on to Lautro members for action.

The new leaflet can be obtained by sending a stamped addressed envelope to: Complaints Department, Lautro, Canterbury House, Sydenham Road, Croydon

Opas rules against the trustees over scoring penalties on the transfer list

MONEY EDITOR

THE Occupational Pension Advisory Service (Opas) held its last annual meeting as a charity vesterday and reported a dramatic increase in the number of requests for help. Next year it is to become a government-funded body, but will still offer independent advice to members of pension

schemes. The main concern among the 3,500 cases referred to the service this year was the length of time taken to obtain quotes for a transfer value from an occupational pension when an employee is changing jobs, and the time it takes for a transfer to take place. Transfer values were in some cases recalculated before payment,

causing disappointment.

Similar complaints came from people who decided to retire early after being given details of their pension, only to find when it was too late to change their minds that the sum would be a lot less.

In one case, a man who was made redundant in 1988 applied for an early pension from his fiftieth birthday in 1989. The fund administrators quoted a pension of £3,078. In April 1989, one month after the first payment of the pension was due, the man was told that "the basis of the calculation was to be adjusted to be consistent with current market conditions". The revised pension was only £846 a

After intervention by Opas the trustees agreed to grant the early retirement pension originally quoted, backdated to

Some of the problems arose because advice was given, in the early stages, by a member of staff who was not fully conversant with the pension scheme, said Margaret Grainger, Opas chairman.

A new problem, "experienced many times", arose from short-lived money-purchase contracted-out schemes. Once the impact of the commission had been taken into account the funds were exhausted when the premiums to the state scheme had been paid out.

Scheme members received neither additional benefits nor refunds of their contributions. Miss Grainger said that members were only promised £3 billion, yielding commis-





Referee and victim: Margaret Grainger and Maurice Conx sions of £120 million for a transfer value must be at

The basic defect is that

pension schemes are generally designed to benefit employees

who stay with one company

the product of the investment. They were not told how the brokers and agents. administration was working. "Individuals are not told implicity of the front-end charges, and when they left or when the scheme folded they were not paid anything." The cases were a cause of considerable concern. "It is

numerically coming out as a high element," she said. was the number of companies that deducted pension payments from wages but did not

hand them over to the pension

Terence Brand, deputy. chairman, said: "Quite a large number of companies are wound down. Possibly the last priority is the payments to the pension scheme. The insurance companies say the trust-ees are responsible. Often they as two years' credit with a new the GMP part of their deferred are in the invidious position of being employees as well as

trustees." Company pension schemes. must change the way they treat early leavers or risk mass desertions, Pensions and Investment Research Consultants (PIRC) told a seminar set up to answer what is wrong with transfer values (Barbara Ellis writes).

This comes at a time when pension providers have begun to see transfers as an expanding business. This year, only the second

pany schemes to personal

switches of this kind could top

pensions have been pos

most people expect to change jobs at least once before retiring. Laws aimed at protecting job changers have proved largely ineffective, though the poor treatment usually becomes apparent only when as badly as he was on a subbenefits are transferred. Often

ten years in one company's In one of the cases cited by average earnings, the GMP PIRC, Maurice Corr, who that varies with age may In one of the cases cited by worked for The Observer, the amount to only half or a quar-

Sunday newspaper, for ten ter of the pension at ages years, was offered a transfer under 40 when job mobility is value of £6,426 when he was greatest PIRC estimates that made redundant this year, "That was less than I had

accrued one single pound of interest," said Mr Corr, who felt he could have built the

in which transfers from comvised transfer value of £6,801: involved in a transfer. exactly the amount he had Optimistic or pessimistic paid in. This was in line with assumptions relating to inthe pension scheme's mile that vestment performance. can

least equal to the member's PIRC, advisers to unions contributions. Lonrho noted and local authorities, said that that part of the reason for the transfer problems affect allow transfer value was that Mr most all schemes, not just a Corr was not accruing any bad handful, and identified guaranteed minimum pension ounger people as the main A CMP is the minimum a

heme must provide in order for members to be contractedout of the state earnings related pension scheme, Mr Corr was working in Ireland and not paying national infor life, ignoring the fact that surance, so he could not be contracted out

Bryn Davies, an actuary at PIRC, acknowledged that, Mr. Corr's case was unusual, but said many people were doing stantial part of their pensions. Although people who leave

pension revalued in line with on average early leavers lose something like half to threepaid in myself and I had not quarters of the value of their non-GMP pension rights and expectations when they take a

deferred pension. same money up to £15,000 by Another factor with a funinvesting in unit trusts over damental effect on transfer values as the difference be-His protests to Lourho, the tween the actuarial assumpparent company, drew a re- tions used by the two schemes

has used its discretion to pay. an actual 5 per cent, a calculation allowing for that benefit. would add 15 per cent to the: transfer value. . Calling for a number of changes in the law to improve the position of early leavers. PIRC forecast opposition from the pension industry ongrounds of cost, and a repeat of the dire predictions for the: future of schemes based onfinal pay that preceded pre-



vious improvements.

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لعامد ا من لاصل

Bouts of calm after wrestling with Mammon

By GILLIAN BOWDITCH

f Stanley Kalms, chairman of BUSINESS-Dizons Group, the electrical retailer, was an Old Tes-**PROFILE** tament character he would be Jacob, according to Jonathan Sacks, his close friend and Brit-rain's next Chief Rabbi. Jacob

wrestled with God and Stanley.

wrestles with everything."
Most of those who know him

well agree that the head of the world's largest specialist retailer of

his descriptive surname. Calm he certainly is not. The first im-

pression one gets of him is of his

enormous resource of nervous

than his mouth. Even sitting still.

small, repetitive gestures show that he is a man used to being

"He is not a serene individual."

says Rabbi Sacks. "He is not even

searching for serenity. He loves

argument and there is nothing like

a conflict for bringing out the best

in him. He is a man of contagious

energy with a remarkable passion

for ideas. He has a fascination

with intellectual challenges which

I find awo-inspiring. He likes

nothing better than the clash of

minds. He mellows at 11.30pm

when he's had a cigar and a glass of

hisky but I wouldn't say he is

Nigel Wilson, finance director of Stanhope Properties, who

worked closely with Kalms at Dixons, agrees. "Stanley sees

ambiguity and inconsistancy as

virtues. He will argue passionately

from one point of view one day

and equally passionately from the

Kalms readily admits to an

gentsive nature but nowadays it

is more professional than per-

sonal. "I'm still as aggressive as

ever but I have to turn it on. It's

more of an act today. It wasn't an

act for the first 20 years in man-

agement but you learn you can get

just as much from being nice as

The aggressive side of his

personality may have upset em-

ployees who felt the sharp edge of

his tongge but it is unlikely Kalms

would be where he is today had he

not been an angry young man. Nigel Wilson says: "Stanley loves

the theatre of argument. Once you

realise that, and if you are a bit resilient, you can understand the thouting and name calling. He's

not a person to hold a grudge.

Deep down he is a very caring

bollocking you knew he cared."
It is hard to believe that Dixons,

which is perceived as one of the

most aggressive retail groups and-one of the most challenging busi-

nesses to work for, started off as a

photographic studio in the Edge-

ware Road where, every Samrday,

a dozen naked, screaming infants

would pose on a fur rug. Kaims

joined his father's shop in 1948 at

the age of 16 but had been inter-

ested in business from an early

age, his father funding him at nine

in a small stamp business.

from being aggressive."

opposite viewpoint the next."

constantly on the move.

imer electronics does not suit

Stanley Kalms

my dad had a terrifically good name and I had a lot of luck. It was all about buying still is. I was a good buyer and worked at getting good merchandise. The break-through came on my first trip to the Far East in 1958. I discovered energy. He speaks rapidly, his brain sometimes working faster

a wonderland in Japan." There are those in the City who believe Dixons' philosophy has changed little since the early days. It was swept along on the back of the electronics boom and has suffered in the downturns.

But although times are still tough, Kalms has a renewed vigour these days. He has come through the black patch of the last few years with his energies intact. The bleakest time for the business was in 1987 after Dixons failed in its £1:8 billion bid for Woolworths Holdings, now called Kingfisher. Dixons' profits failed to grow at their previous rates and the share price fell from over 400p to under 200p in a matter of months. There was a degree of neurosis and infighting and some senior managers left. Kalms appeared to lose confidence. Those who know him say he was deeply unhappy then. The unhappiness of that period is illustrated by the controversy over the surveillance of former Dixons' employees. A private detective was jailed for three months in 1988 for bugging the telephone of an employee who had

part of the Kingfisher group. "It was a grotesquely offensive incident to us," says Kalms. "It was unauthorised, an excess of enthusiasm by these consultants. It certainly was not company policy. There isn't a word to describe how I felt, horrified is an understatement. It is the most aggravating thing that's happened to me in all my years of business. It was remote from us but even so I was distressed by it. It wasn't in our immediate control but nevertheless we were employing these

left Dixons to work for Comet,

alms suffered all the more because of his strong Jewish ethics. His extremely important to him and he has a keen sense of morality. Some say he was close to resigning over the

Rabbi Sacks says the downturn in Dixons' fortunes coincided with a time when Kalms had undertaken some extremely ambitious projects for the Jewish community. There were enormous demands on his energies and he was in danger of burning himself out. In the end he reduced his community commitments. "He came through that period very well," says Rabbi Sacks.

Neither father nor son had any But the problems which the £250 million bid for Currys, the electrical retailer, masterminded by a team including Morgan Gren-fell's Roger Seelig and David finding the stock. "It was a sellers market. There was insatiable de-Maybew of Cazenove, which trig-gered the trouble. At the time the mand and not much competition.

bid was rightly hailed as a triumph and it threw Dixons, which was floated on the stock market in 1970, into the limelight.

But the integration of the two retailers was disastrous. Kalms admitted: "We took over a company dramatically bigger than ourselves and we made one or two fundamental errors. Of all the years we've been in business they were the most difficult. I didn't work on my instincts and allowed two groups to develop within the

Dixons and Currys had separate management teams and eventually became each other's biggest competitor. They had incompatible computers and when the problem was finally corrected, Currys' system was scrapped.

Kalms says: "There was a concept then called parallel retailing which shows how important it is not to listen to popular garbage. Everyone was into it, even Ralph Halpern was doing it. Nowadays I can't think of anything more non-sensical than that philosophy, but we believed in it then. It took a couple of years for the problems to come to light and a year to pull it identities with one management. I

He hints that if Kingfisher had been less belligerent in its approach for Dixons and had proposed a merger, the bid may have turned out differently. "Managements should talk and see if they can come together. If we had spoken properly it might have back and create two separate made a very sensible merger," he says. He has plans to make inroads won't say it was too late, but time into Continental Europe in the

There is a degree of machismo in hostile takeovers. You are dragged into the bloody arena by merchant banks. It's the wrong way and is idiotically expensive. You are driven by the arithmetic and

was wasted. Nowadays Dixons next two years but these deals will and Currys are complementary to be agreed ones. "We will find common ground with major comeach other, not competitive." Not only did Kalms sort out the panies in Europe," he says. "I don't have to be an unfettered fundamental problems in his busiboss in a large corporation. There will be partnerships and it may well be worth giving up some power for increased efficiencies or ness he also set about improving his relationship with the City. " have to admit I'd never paid that much attention to it," he says. "It was a good relationship but I'd

never fostered it. Then it started to slip and I had no base." He took the chance of Kingfisher's recent £568 million bid for Dixons, which the Monopolies Commission blocked, to refocus his image. His honesty about past mistakes impressed the institu-

tions and he has also convinced

them of his future plans. Having

been out of favour for some time,

Dixons is now seen as one of the retail sector's best recovery stocks

even though profits are set to fall

fisher has given Kalms renewed

vigour, he has grave doubts about

hostile takeovers. "Geoff

Mulcaby and I should be ashamed

of ourselves. We've now spent £40

million on a couple of little

skirmishes. At the end of the day

you're only talking to 30 institu-

tions, so why spend £10 million defending and £15 million attack-

ing. The thing is ludicrous," he

He is optimistic that in future

banks. It's the wrong way and is

idiotically expensive. You are

driven by arithmetic and common

But while the bid from King-

this year.

possibility of moving outside electrical retailing and believes he has something to contribute to the

common sense goes out the window'

buying strengths." He has not ruled out the

consumer durables market. He was initially attracted to Kingfisher by the prospect of B&Q and the challenge of Woolworths. He has also cast his eye over British Home Stores and MFI in the past. 'I was keen on the DIY market originally. I wouldn't do it today, but furniture is also a business where there is compatitibility." He feels confident about the

future despite several tough years ahead for electrical retailing in Britain, but there are questions with which he is grappling. "I'm not sure what sort of customer service there will be in future," be says. "Consumers haven't made up their minds whether they want price or service. They want our prices and then get irritated when they can't get as much attention as they want, but the economics don't allow for that."

Some believe he also has a problem with succession. He will stay with the business for some time yet but there is no obvious successor. At one point all three of his sons, Richard, Stephen and Paul were involved with the business but they have now left. Kalms confesses to being slightly disappointed that none of his sons will follow in his footsteps but says he is glad they have branched out.

His strong family bond is renowned in the City. The extended family, which now includes five grandchildren, meets up once a week for a meal. All 13 go on an annual skiing holiday. Kalms taught all his grandchildren to ski and says the holiday with them is the highlight of his year. His wife Pamela, to whom he has been married for 37 years, says: "He's the patriarch of the family. We all look to him. We both feel that the family unit is the most important thing." His sons all live within a mile of his Stanmore

"He is a very shy man," says Mrs Kalms. "I think his aggression may come from his shyness. He underrates himself and he still gets nervous if he has to make a speech. His tolerance surprises me. The one thing he dislikes is idle chatter or distractions. He doesn't like gossip. He likes to see people contributing something."

is Jewish communal life is extremely important to him and he is most likely to socialise with Jewish academics. His passion is education; his own formal education was cut off at the age of 16 and Rabbi Sacks says he will back virtually any imaginative or inno-

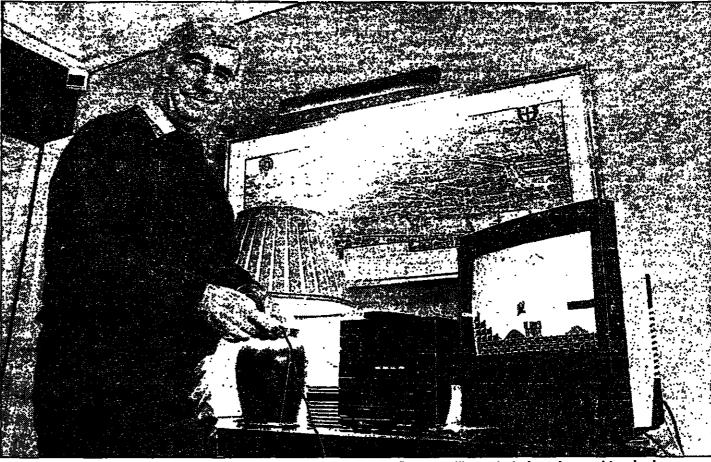
Kalms is a wealthy man. In addition to his Middlesex res-

idence he has a flat in London's West End, where he spends an increasing amount of time going the theatre, opera and ballet His yacht, currently in the south of France, has a sophisticated communications system. His stake in the company is worth £6.5 million and he has private investments in property. In 1987 he was among the top ten British earners with a salary of £660,000 and though that has fallen in line with the group's profits, he earned £526,000 last year. But he has given vast

amounts of money away.

Recently he told BBC's Panorama team that he had donated £100,000 of his personal wealth to the Conservative Party. In addition to funding Jewish schools, he sponsors individuals through the "Kalms Scholarships". Most of his proteges become rabbis.

Would he have made a good rabbi himself? Jonathan Sacks laughs. "He would certainly be an unorthodox one." But he rejects Kalms' description of himself as "unspiritual". "He is a much more spiritual person than he realises. There is an unresolved conflict in the heart of Stanley Kalms. I do not know what it is, I don't think he does, but it is the source of his energy. He has great things still to do and great things still to discover about himself."



Good on buying at the right price but don't ask him to work it: Stanley Kalms readily admits he is not happy with technology

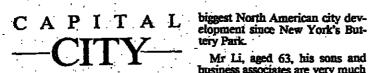
photographic skills and Stanley Dixons will be involved in agreed business faced ran deeper than Kalms confesses today to being Dixons initially acknowledged, Ironically it was the audacious mergers rather than hostile bids. unable to use a word processor. But he soon realised that the way There is a degree of machismo in hostile takeovers. You're dragged forward was to sell cameras rather into the bloody arena by merchant than portraits. The challenge was

THINGS are changing in Vancouver, the heart of British Columbia, where about half the province's three million people live. Now-adays, the Chinese form the second largest community, just behind Canadians of English Origin and ahead of the descendants

of Scottish settlers. There has been a considerable influx of money from the Pacific Rim, with nervous Hong Kong millionaires - and a few billionaires - leading the way. They have been followed by the Japanese, whose speciality seems to be buying up ski resorts, then South Koreans and Taiwanese. The latter paid £6 million to Bill Vander Zalm, British Columbia's prime minister, for his Fantasy Park (flowers with a touch of Disney), and so sparked a wave of big headlines, alleged scandals and mud-slinging across the political and business worlds.

Journalists from ABC, the American television network, disguised as potential investors, have secretly filmed the activities of some brokers at the Vancouver exchange, with its "penny" stocks (those under one Canadian dollar) of mining companies with gold claims up near Alaska, and even more exotic stocks in wind surf simulators and even hair restorers. ABC called Vancouver the "scam capital", which the locals found a bit rich coming from New

Vancouver has certainly been Canada's boom capital since the success of Expo 86, the world's fair opened by the Prince and Princess of Wales. The former, sedate lifestyle has quickened with new investment and soaring property prices. Californians flock across the border by car, plane and cruise from square feet of offices, plus ships with film and television parks and day care centres - the



Sweet and sour taste of change

ALAN TILLIER IN VANCOUVER



Boom: downtown Vancouver

crews in their wake. But tra-ditional British property interests, as represented by Grosvenor Group, owned by the Duke of Westminster, and Laing, have been overshadowed by new

money from Hong Kong.

Mr Li Ka-Shing, one of the world's richest men whose interests include property, telecoms, containers, retailing and energy, has joined with two fellow Hong Kong billionaires to buy the city centre Expo site of 166 acres plus 38 acres of water lots", for the relative bargain price of Can\$328 million (£144 million). He plans to spend £1 billion or more on 7,600 residential units, three miltery Park.

Mr Li, aged 63, his sons and business associates are very much yacht people, as opposed to boat people, and are wisely covering their bets ahead of the 1997 cession of Hong Kong to China. Theirs is a simule life across the Pacific as they wait to see how Chinese policy towards the colony evolves. Other Hong Kong entrepreneurs and investors, comfortable though not in the same league, have bought their way into Vanconver through the official Canadian business immigration scheme: a quarter of a million pounds in proven assets plus a willingness to invest half in

Several thousand new Chinese-Canadian citizens have arrived in this way since Expo 86. The immigration authorities are raising the investment "ante" to about £160,000, but this is not expected to halt the flow into Vancouver's best residential neighbourhoods. Some English-style homes have been acquired by the newcomers, demolished and replaced by walled, modern properties utilis-

ing every inch of ground.

Among the Hong Kong chefs who have upped and left for Vancouver is the famed Lam Kam Shing, now serving his suckling pig and deep fried shrimps at the Dynasty restaurant. But Vancouver's traditional Chinatown, the biggest outside Asia after San Francisco, has attracted some different kinds of investor members of Hong Kong's 14k triad crime syndicate, who are into protection, gambling, prostitution and "China white" heroin rather



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SUMMARY

Pension Sleuths

Amateur investigators who trace pension entitlements for people who left jobs long ago are to receive official help. Next month the government will announce details of its pensions tracing service to be run by the Occupational Pensions Board

Jacob's ladder



If Stanley Kalms, chairman of Dixons Group, was an Old Testament character, he would be Jacob, Jonathan Sacks, his close friend and Britain's next chief rabbi, told Gillian Bowditch. Jacob wrestled with God and Stanley with everything...... Page 45

Baku backers

Investors in a Soviet oil company, which was wound up in 1943, are now being asked to make claims for £3 million being paid by the Soviet government Page 44

Your views

Abit late for advice from Weekend Money?



offered by investor compensation schemes are expressed by the City University's professor of personal finance. The split personality of Abbey National, Ernie's amnesia and the ingenuity of banks when it comes to charges come under Page 43

Trust delay

Savers with investment trust saving schemes can face a three-week delay between the monthly payment being taken from their account and its being invested Page 43

Sparky offers

Cheap deals for selling electricity shares abound. The best has a minimum cost of £5 and allows dealing on day one before allotment letters are

Help for aged

The chancellor will be asked to raise mortgage relief from £30,000 to £50,000 in the next Budget to help more elderly people raise income from their own home. Stong demand for the schemes has been curbed by high interest rates and falling house prices Page 40

Sheltered Aid

A new advisory and conciliation service has been set up to help owners of sheltered accommodation solve disputes with management companies. The market for sheltered housing is likely to expand rapidly over the next decade as the number of people over 85 almost doubles from 800,000 to 1.5 million by

THE SUNDAY TIMES Britain's biggest crash

"He must be heartbroken," says a former associate. It is not surprising. Recently Asil Nadir boasted that his personal wealth was nearly £1 bn. His business was valued at over £2 bn. Now Polly Peck shares are probably worthless. Tomorrow The Sunday Times examines Britain's higgest

RM

corporate crash.

Riding in with a fistful of dollars

secret" in America is now being marketed in the heart of London. Certified Rare US Coins (CRUSC) has been set up this month in Piccadilly to sell gold and silver coins. It makes very grand claims for its performance. "In 10 years \$10,000 grew to

\$257,000 outperforming stocks, bonds, money market, gold and real estate," it says. The company neglects to mention to new British investors that this year there have been steep falls in the American coin market and that the leading American grading house for its coins has been indicted by the Federal Trade Commission for



making false claims. Professional Coin Service Grading Inc agreed to stop certain marketing prac-

"Wall Street Journal confirms 50.6 per cent for 1989," proclaims CRUSC. It goes on to say that Merrill Lynch is placing \$75 million and Kidder Peabody \$40 million. But when questioned, Robert Mitchell, CRUSC's prin-cipal, admitted that the two American securities houses are running coin funds of their own trying to raise large sums and not investing it in the fledgeling British company.

The certified coins being sold

are sealed in plastic blocks. All are graded by independent grading houses. While prices rose throughout the Seventies and Eighties they have fallen "precipitously" this year according to one American coin expert and many collectors and dealers have lost money.

James Lamb of Christie's in
New York said."The market has disintegrated, almost ceased to exist. I only found out this week that the electronic trading networks, which traded these coins as

commodities, have been shut.

There has been an enormous loss of confidence since the indictment in August of the major grading house, Professional Coin Grading Service, which accounts for about 65 per cent of the grading business was charged by the Federal Trade Commission for ing." The grading house agreed to abide by regulations laid down by the FTC. The complaints were not withdrawn and the case could be referred back to the court.

Anyone who visits the CRUSC offices will be shown a number of coins, but not the ones that they might purchase. Mr Mitchell explained to Weekend Money that the company did not carry a large amount of stock but would advise investors in this country and then buy coins in America during the following two to three weeks.

But before it could do this, customers must pay a non-refundable deposit of 20 per cent to the company. The "practical mini-mum investment" according to Mr Mitchell is £5,000, making the "up-front" deposit, £1,000. Investments of £3,000 would be ac-

cepted, says the literature. "For that we would recommend

Lindsay Cook on the trail of a company that is trying to market a scheme for British investors to buy unseen dollar coins whose value can very rapidly decline

one dollar coin and possibly a couple of Morgan silver dollars," said Mr Mitchell. "We would then notify our buyers in the US and they would seek out the coins we wanted to buy. It would probably take two to three weeks to get

them at the right price."

Customers rejecting the coins could lose their deposit. "It has to be non-refundable because we are going into the market. When the coin is delivered they pay the remainder, "said Mr Mitchell.

The company will take payment of the deposit by credit card. But some people signing the specimen application form might not realise they are committing themselves to the deposit. "Yes! please forward my rare coin selection as specified below" it urges, then asks cus-tomers to select from American rare gold, American silver dollars and selected mix and to state the purchase amount.

It then asks for credit information about the customer including the number of their Visa or Mastercard credit card and its expiry date. It also asks for a

The form goes on to say that CRUSC is a strong advocate of consumer protection and offers a guarantee. This states that the coins will be accurately graded by a third party independent grading

It also gives a warning: "The purchase of coins involves some risk. Therefore before purchasing coins, you should first have adequate cash reserves to absorb any

CRUSC also says: "If you wish to, or must sell your coins to another dealer, you may not be offered a price as high as the one you would receive from CRUSC. Even if your coins have appre-



ciated substantially, other dealers will typically offer you a wholesale price that may result in a loss."

Mr Mitchell, who said that he was operating as a franchisee, and had been involved in coins for many years, said:"People have lost a lot of money in shares and real estate. With coins they tend not to lose." His company is an unincorporated branch of Certified Rare Coins Galleries in



Risk warning: James Morton of Sotheby's advises consulting a dealer

service. Among the grading services used by CRUSC is Professional Coin Grading Service. But the company admits that

grading necessarily involves subjectivity" and says that investors are free to have their coins regraded by an expert or dealer of their choice. "If not completely satisfied with the grading you may return your coins within 14 days of purchase for a full refund."

On its buy-back policy the firm says: "CRUSC's buy-back policy is not a guarantee; it is a policy. Therefore, it is subject to change. CRUSC cannot guarantee that, when you desire to liquidate your coins, CRUSC will be able to repurchase them from you at a

America, which was established there in 1984. "It is a big company over there." Neither Christie's coin department in New York nor Sotheby's department in London had heard of it.

He continued that the company would be sticking to rare "gem quality" coins. It will not sell anything with a mint state less than 65 on Morgan silver dollars or 64 on gold coins. The mint system is scored from 1 to 70 and coins above 60 are regarded as being uncirculated and therefore

Mr Mitchell regards the current downturn "as a fantastic buying opportunity." Other coin experts are less certain. Al Doyle of the American coin magazine Numis-

matic News said."You certainly have a chance to lose. It is a very volatile market because it is a thin market." He continued: "This year has been a poor time. They have come down by up to 50 per cent in value. Silver dollars have fallen most. The most common have

taken the biggest fall."
Mr Doyle added:"People have done very well from coins but it is not something that a novice can walk into and make money."

Keith Zainer, who monitors the trends in American coins for Coin World said that the 50.6 per cent rise in coin prices reported by the Wall Street Journal was specifically for mint state 65 coins in 1989. "What has happened is that they have dropped precipitously since then. Since March they have been declining rather sharply. The worst hit coins are common date mint state 63 and better Morgan dollars, Peace dollars, half dollars, common date gold coins and common silver coins. Of the gold coins the 20 dollars had been worst affected. Coins are not an investment which just go straight

On certified coins, sealed in blocks, Mr Zainer said:"You have to be careful which professional grading service is used and each investor must educate themselves first just like the stock market."

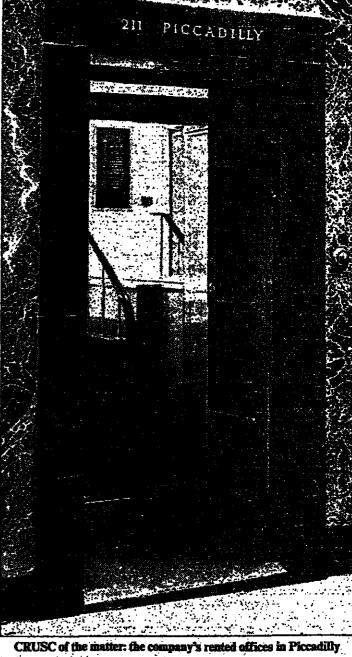
James Morton, coin specialist at Sotheby's in London said." Some people have had their fingers very badly burned. Old coins are not a commodity. The value depends on the quality and rarity. It tends to be rather subjective and coins tend to be overgraded.

There are some so-called independent coin grading services that do the grading. That grading can make a big difference to the price. A coin with a MS 65 might be sold for \$4,000 whereas one with MS 66 could be valued at \$30,000. Yet there could be very little to choose between the coins. It is in the eve of the beholder and some people resubmit a coin a dozen times to grading houses to in an attempt to get a better

Mr Morton said that there were supposed to be market-makers in the certified coin market in America. They are were supposed to buy a given quantity of MS 63 coins and above, each month. They used to guarantee to bid at a certain price unseen. This is no longer the case. They were making bids and not honouring them. They had to show they were buying a certain number of coins but there was not enough money

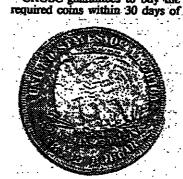
American coins at an auction in Loudon two weeks ago. "The dealer marks up when he sells on. I have seen examples where things like this are sold at a very considerable mark up which makes investment claims very thin. You could buy at auction at a third of the price asked by some dealers." he said.

Mr Morton offered investors the following advice: Anyone considering buying rare coins



consult dealers who are members of the British Numismanic Trade Association, which should give a

reasonable opinion." CRUSC guarantees to buy the



the deposit being paid. Mr Morton commented:"If there is so much stock in the US that a guarantee to buy within 30 days can be made

does it not suggest that a lot of coins are available?". He continued: You can make the figures appear how you want

them to with coins. Some of the

Morgan dollar coins issued from

would do well to pause and 1878 to 1921 are rare and others quite common. There are quite a let of MS 65 common date coins. There are masses around that have not found buyers."
He added: "The market for US

coins generally is very quiet at the moment. There are a number of dealers to my knowledge in difficulties in the US at the moment. I would advise caution."

The NFA World Coin Fund spousored by Merrill Lynch Capital Markets in May planned to sell up to 75,000 \$1,000 dollar units which was to be mainly invested in pre-1947 US coins. No-one at Merrill Lynch in New York would talk about the fund. But a spokesman confirmed it was still open.

Mr Lamb of Christie's added: There are also a large number of beautiful, rare coins. Owning them can be a wonderful experience. They can also be rewarding from a financial point of view. But you need to spend years developing your own good taste, knowledge and contacts. You cannot pay someone to make your choice.

Royal six-pack policy reaches all the parts

buildings insurance policy is to be launched on Monday which puts an end to the risk of being underinsured (writes Lindsay Cook).

Unlike other insurance policies the HomeShield 2 from Royal Insurance does not charge according to the value of the contents or the rebuilding cost of the property.

Six different factors are taken into account when working out the premiums of the contents cover. They are the post code, age of the customer, age of the property, type of property, number of bedrooms and the number of valuable items worth over £1.000.

For buildings cover the price is fixed by the type of property, the number of bedrooms and the age

"Some households will be winners and some losers compared with Royal's existing HomeShield policy," said Liam Ward, director and general manager of Royal Insurance.

The company says that its overall revenue would remain the same if all the existing policyholders transferred to the new

Larger properties occupied by young families in large cities may find cover more expensive while people over 50 with a lot of valuable furniture may benefit.

The only valuations that householders have to make for the policy are of valuable items worth more than £1,000 each, such as coins, stamps, jewellery, paintings and silver. Musical instruments, china, cameras and computers do

not need specifying separately. About 90 per cent of British households should qualify for the policy said Mr Ward. Properties with more than five bedrooms, or which are of a non-standard construction, or are used for business, or not occupied continually are disqualified as are own-

'People who are aged over 50 with a lot of valuable furniture may benefit

ers of more than £10,000 worth of valuable items.

Mr Ward said that Royal had more than two million policy records and could analyse them for variables and pinpoint the factors which contributed to claims.

Where the property is situated is the strongest influence on the premiums, with the size also being important, "It tends to be a reflection of the amount of property at risk." said Mr Ward.

The policy offers three levels of cover. Bronze provides basic cover but not accidental damage or loss. Cover for property costs extra. Silver adds accidental damage cover but is again restricted to tal loss at home and away and an

possessions in the home, unless extra is paid. Gold covers accidenemergency help package. This 24-hour service will arsuch as plumbers and glaziers to call and carry out emergency repairs. The first £150 of the tradesman's bill is paid by the

All three levels have a £50 excess. Policyholders who do not want to pay the first £50 of every claim can pay an extra 10 per cent on their premiums. All policies are paid by monthly instalments by direct debit at no extra cost on the annual premiums.

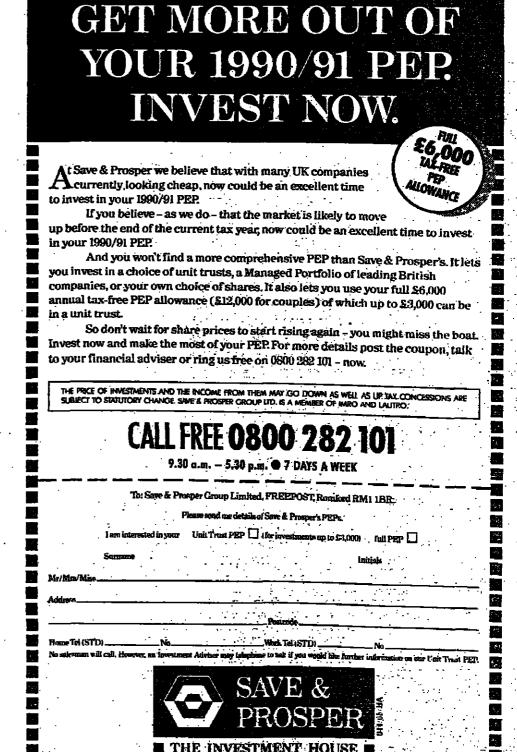
All properties in neighbourhood watch areas qualify for a 10 per cent discount whether the household is a member or not.

The policy could cost £177.46 for an older person living in a three-bedroom bungalow in Doncaster. South Yorkshire, which is not in a neighbourhood watch. The silver policy would be £254.10 and gold £307.39.

In central London a fourbedroom, older terraced house, not in a neighbourhood watch area could cost £528.68 for bronze cover, £800.26 for silver and £932.55 for gold. Because of the number of variations the company has 3,000 different prices for its policy instead of the usual eight charging bands used by most

Royal has also completely rewritten its policy guide so that customers can see easily what is covered and what is not.

This makes it clear that chewing, scratching or tearing by domestic pets is not covered nor is any deliberate damage by a mem-



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